Airport bomb hunt police arrest Arab

Hindawi, the man sought in connection Defence Staff, accused Mrs Thatcher of with Thursday's attempted planting of a time-bomb on an El Al flight

No 62,435

giving way to near blackmail in allowing British bases to be used for the raid Three thousand silent mourners, and
 Sir Geoffrey Howe claimed that there

the world press, watched the funeral of was a Libyan link in the kidnapping of two British hostages killed in Lebanon

later arrested

Family sbocked: Miss

Murphy's family in the Irish

Republic discovered that she

had been ariested when they watched television news bulle-

tins on Thursday night (Rich-

ard Ford writes from Dublie).

search of work after being

noemployed for several

months and met her Arab boyfriend about 14 months

Miss Murphy told her sister

this week of their wedding

plans, but yesterday at the family home in Sallynoggio Park, Dun Laoghaire, Co Dublio, her mother and father

were in a state of shock,

insisting that they believed her

Although his daughter had

been bome at Easter, Mr

William Murphy learnt of her

pregnancy and wedding plans a week ago. "I did not know

she was going out with the

fellow. We are totally shocked

Mrs Kathleen Murphy said:

I knew she was pregnant and

we were told she was getting

married to this boy in Israel

on Saturday. He was going to

phone from Israel after their

wedding to talk to the family in Dublin,"

sympathy

to Gadaiii

By Michael Horsnell

members was feared mur-dered by terrorists in Beirut.

ence in Sheffield backed by a

heavy majority a call by an

Iraqi : journalist to send a message of condolence.

of the attack.

by the whole thing."

Jordanian NUJ send

to be innocent.

She had gone to London io

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Britain in the past year.

He last arrived io London at

the weekend, checking into

the Palace Hotel near Marble

Arch. He made contact with

Miss Murpby, who shares a flat to Kilburn, and the two

On Thursday morning be

left his hotel by taxi and picked up Miss Murphy. They made their way to Heathrow's

terminal one, where they

A description was circulated

to police while the Boeing was

still on the ground at

Heathrow, and a photograph

. In fact, Mr Hindawi appears

used his

real name

By Richard Dowden

jumbo jet at Heathrow on Thursday, comes from a well-

known Jordanian family. He seems to have used bis

real name when he courted Miss Anne-Marie Murphy, his

One report said that he had

a Polish wife, but police sources said that they could

Mr Hindawi, who is aged about 35, came to Britain

about five years ago and at one time worked for Al-Arab, an

Arabic daily newspaper based

in Acre Lane, Clapham, south London. Mr Mohammed Kabarday, the editor, said yesterday that he had given

him a job as a copy messenger on three mooths' probation in

1982 but had dismissed him

after two months.

Irish girlfriend.

oot confirm this.

was later issued.

arranged to fly to Israel.

cootacts with him.

Coup hopes Tourist fears

UN debate

Lords debate

ing information about the Marble Arch, where he was Nezar Hindawi, the Arab attempted bombing.
As detectives talked to Miss wanted by police after an attempt to plant a time-bomb on an El Al flight from Murphy, who is expected to be released today, they discov-ered that she had known Mr Heathrow airport on Thursday, was arrested last night at a west London hotel by offi-cers from Scotland Yard's Hindawi for about a year. She works as hotel cleaner at the Hilton on Park Lane. He has anti-terrorist branch. been a frequent visitor to

His identity and description were issued by police on Thursday hours after a time-He has two brothers in Britain, but they have few bomb was found in the luggage of his Irish girlfriend as she was about to board a flight to Tel Aviv.

The Boeing 747 was carrying more than 400 passengers and crew who would have died if the bomb has exploded.

Yesterday police were still questioning Miss Am-Marie Doreen Murphy, the girlfriend, but they did not expect to charge her.

Miss Morphy, aged 32, from just outside Dublin, is more than five months' pregnant, and it is believed that she was going to Israel to get married. The bomb was found in a false bottom of the holdall, which contained men's clothing and personal effects. An El Al security officer

found the bomb at 9.15am. The flight had been due to leave London 25 minutes The device was described

yesterday as sophisticated. The high explosive is thought

simply to have moved hotel, checking into a small west been going out with this man London hotel in Notting Hill for 14 months, but she never about two or three miles from said very much about him. to be foreign in origin. Throughout yesterday Scotland Yard detectives assessed reports from the public offer.

Monday

Poet Laureate

Ted Hughes presents

The Crown of the

A Celebratory

Pageant For The

Sixtieth Birthday

Queen Elizabeth II'

Portfolio

be won in The Times

daily prize of £4,000.

Total prize money

weekly competition today as well as the

available each week is

new Portfolio Gold

Of Her Majesty

Kingdom, subtitled

to his Queen

From the

Grieving Tripoli buries its dead

They beried Rafast al-Ghussein yesterday on a sandy little hill in ei-Flani Cemetery. a Lebanese fing tied to one end of her coffin lid, and a Pales-tinian to the other. She was 18, a student in Kensington, on a student in Kensington, on holiday from London, when she died in her bed in

Tuesday's air raid.
It was the cedar tree on the Lebanese flag that made her coffin stand out from the 18 wooden boxes around here, all covered in greea cloth, all with their occupants' names scribbled in red crayon

on the bottom. There was a naval officer, four children, a man in his sixties, several women and a score or so of young men. Five of the dead had been Rafant's neighbours in the Bin Ashur district of Tripoli.

The 3,000 mourners, all men, were on their faces in the dusty square, in front of the boxes, staring at the sky, then bending to the ground.

is greater, God is greater," they kept repeating, and somehow - perhaps beprecision with which it was said - the chant sounded more moving. There were soldiers and old men and boy scouts among the mourners, and two small boys - one with a vivid purple scar no his face - were dangled over their father's

Someone had put green headhands around their foreheads and an uncle persuaded them - there above the coffin - to give a tired uncompre hending victory sainte.

But this was no Gadaffi pageant. Libyan television happity filmed the world's press watching the funeral of American air raid victims but these mourners were in earnest, eyes screwed up in prayer, responses articulate and in tune, Libyans sharing a

common grief. The only man to show his for turned to a correspondent and screened. Mr. Thatcher - we will kill her." But Le was told to be quiet. "Anyone who fires a shot is a traitor," a government official shouted to the armed militia men on the

Mrs al-Ghussein, who is Lebanese, and married to a Palestinian, spoke with a kind of dry eloquence. "Rafaat used to be at Mary Mount College in London," she said. "The nums there telephoned me in Mr Nezar Narwaf Mansour
Hindawi, the man who allegedly used his girlfriend to try
to plant a bomb on the El Al

The National Union of
Journalists yesterday voted to
send a telegram of condolence
to Colonel Gadaffi over the send a telegram of condolence to Colonel Gadaffi over the American bombing of Libya – ooly bours after one of its own tell me they will say two masses for her, we are Mus-

lims but we have one godi We are one people. I hope Mr Reagan understands that. "Raffat was a student at Left-wing delegates at the NUI's annual delegate confer-Hatherley College in Kensington and came here on holiday.

She was sleeping in my room and my husband was sleeping with our younger daughter Kinda. When I heard the The 300 delegates ignored appeals by moderates that the planes on Tuesday, I ran in wake my husband. I left Raffat move would be considered

in her room and then the bomh hit the house. My daughter, my angel, died when the wall fell on her." grotesque and applauded Mr Sabah Jawad, believed to work for the official Libyao news agency Jana in Loodon, who called for condemnation The funeral served o propaganda purpose, of course, and the dead are not all being But Mr Bernard Workman, a Daily Express delegate, asked: "When WPC Yvooce

buried at one time — to soften the blow of the raids, one official said. Fletcher died two years ago in St James's Square with a But there was a quiet rage among relatives at the ceme-Lihyan bullet in her back, did Libyan journalists send mes-sages of condolence to the government of this country or

tery wall yesterday, and one left with the distinct feeling then reduced their base rates. that the reaction to this partic-20,000 in ular grief is going to be felt violently — and very soon. the run for

"He comes from a very good family, from Nowema in the north of the country. Two of his uncles were Cabinet ministers in the 1960s and to the family of Yvonne Continued on page 20, col 3

British victims in Lebanon

Howe claims Libyan link

kidnapping of two Britons whose bodies were found in Lebanon on Thursday, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign

Secretary, said yesterday. He was referring to Mr Leigh Douglas, aged 34, a university professor, and Mr Philip Padfield, aged 40, the manager of an English-language school in Beirut, both of whom had disappeared in Muslim-held west Beirut on Marcb 28.

In a statement Sir Geoffrey said: "For some time we have bad firm evidence of Libyan involvement in the kidnap-ping of Douglas and Padfield, and had good reason to believe they were in Libyan

Though the Government had decided previously not to publicize this evidence be-cause of the risk to their lives. it was part of the evidence held before the US air raid, of Libyan involvement in statedirected terrorism. He expressed his own "shock and

Libya was involved in the at "the senseless outrage" of of the American University of their killing.

The Voice of Lebanon Radio reported yesterday that a telephone call from an organization known as the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Muslims, claimed

tionary Commando Cells had that it had banged Mr Collett, claimed that they were respon- and called on other kidnapsible for the kidnapping on pers to kill any American and Thursday of the British jour-British hostages, because the nalist, Mr John McCarthy, blood of the Americans and The caller had said he had British is now lawful.

News, based in London, said vesterday afternoon that its only nine fingers. office in Beirut had received an anonymous telephone call saying that Mr McCarthy was alive and well. The car in which he was abducted was

lished that the third body those of Mr Douglas and Mr he said. Alec Collett, a British employ- Druze leader in Lebanon,

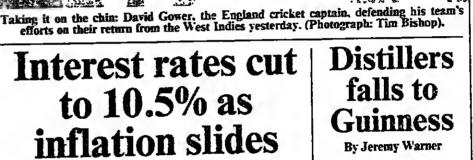
originally believed, seems to have been established when it was remembered that he had On Americao television.

Libya's Ambassador-designate to the UN, Mr Ali Treiki, denied that Libya had been involved io the killings.

them . . . We don't know who kidnapped them . . . We have nobody in Lebanon, 1 think," Mr Walid Jumhlatt, the

entrants, France 330, the United States 315, Northern Ireland 220 and Sweden 140. These statistics come by courtesy of Tandem Computers of Texas, whose analysis of finishing times will permit The Times on Monday to publish

exclusively details of all those who do succeed in finishing within three bours.



Guinness yesterday won control of Distillers, the Johnnie Walker whisky and Gordon's gin drinks group. after an epic four-and-a-half month takeover battle with the supermarkets group Arat least half a point and possibly a full point would be announced early next week.

Mr Calum Macaskill, depuwitnessed in the City for a witnessed in the City for a

generation.
The fight ended before I pm when the brewer declared its recommended £2.7 billion bid unconditional. having gained control of 50.78 A reduction of 1 per cent in per cent of Distillers' shares. Guinness's victory is a dio

to Mr James Gulliver, Argyll's chairman, who had been preparing his campaign agaiost Distillers for more than eight months and billed himself as the man capable of reviving the drinks group's declining

yesterday. The increase, 2.5 per cent below the current rate of inflation fortunes. Argyll, which has been built up through a series of hectie acquisitions over the last six years into one of Britain's of inflation, will cost the average domestic consumer an extra 3½p a week. leading food retailers, has spent more than £50 million repayments on a £30,000. in fighting the takeover battle. However, this sum will be

ly repayments on a £30,000. 25-year, endowment mortgage. For a corresponding repayment mortgage the re-duction would be £14.25 a Mr John Bayliss. General

Manager of the Abbey National building society, Britain's second largest, said that the society would definitely announce a mortgage rate reduction of at least three-quarters of a percentage point late on

The National & Provincial building society said that it would cut rates by threequarters of a point at the

Botha to end pass Marathon law arrests

From Michael Horusby By Rohin Yneng

Interest rates cut

to 10.5% as

inflation slides

By David Smith & Lawrence Lever

The high street banks cut

base rates from 11 to 10.5 per

cent yesterday, after the an-

nouncement of a sharp fall in

The building societies will

follow next week with mort-

gage rate reductions of up to a

peint from the present F2 per

base rate cuts after the an-

nouncement that inflation fell

from 5.1 per cent in February

to 4.2 per cent last month.

The index of retail prices

rose to 381.6 (January 1974 =

100) last month, from 381.1 in

Inflation is expected to fall

sharply again this month, Department of Employment

officials said, probably to

about 3.2 per cent. In May. lower mortgage rates should push the rate below 3 per cent.

Inflation is falling mainly

because of the large monthly

increases of a year ago. How-

ever. lower petrol prices and

the move to cheaper money is

Fresb vegetable prices rose

by 3.7 per cent, but the monthly increase in the retail

prices index was 0.1 per cent.

compared with I per cent in

March last year.
Barclays announced its half-

point base rate cut a few

mioutes after the inflation

figures were released. Its move

was endorsed by the Bank of

England, which announced a

reduction in its dealing rates,

and the other high street banks

plied for permission to run. It

When the London race was

first held in 1981 the average

age was 34. Now it is 38.3

The oldest lady in the race is

Caria Ali, aged 72. Two thousand competitors will be

coming from overseas. The Republic of Ireland has 450

last seeo in the 1960s.

adding to this effect.

This is the lowest rate

more than 21/2 years.

Barclays led the round of

the inflation rate,

The big huilding societies reacted to the cut in bank base

rates by signalling that a

reduction in mortgage rates of

ty enief general manager of the Halifax Building Society, the

largest in the country, said

yesterday it was likely to bring

its rates down a full I per cent.

reduction of £17.75 in month-

Gas prices are going up by 1.7 per ceot from May 1 but the fall io nil prices could result in

British Gas hs announced

future modest reduction,

from 12 to 11 per cent.

morigage rai

Johannesburg The biggest, most experi-enced and oldest field of From next week there will be no more arrests under the runners the world has seen will South African pass laws which be pounding the streets of the control the movements of hlacks. President Botha said capital tomorrow in the sixth London Marathon. Nearly 90,000 people

vesterday. He told Parliament that all people in jail for violating them would be released was granted to only 25,272. was granted to only 25,272. Injuries, illness and second thoughts may pare the total down to about 20,000. forthwith". At a stroke, the President

appeared to have removed one of the most longstanding grievances of South Africa's 23 million blacks, and dismantled one of the main pillars of the apartheid system

of racial segregation.
The "pass laws" prohibit blacks from staying for more than 72 hours in a proscribed white area outside the tribal reserves, which occupy only 13 per cent of the country, unless they have a permit exempting them from this restriction stamped in the pass book" they must carry

at all times. Last year, 132,397 blacks were arrested for pass law offences, according to a parliamentary answer by the Minister of Justice.

This was substantially less

Joseph 'is risking university closures' By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, is likely to be told next month that three or four universities will have in close if the system continues to suffer a cash cut of 1.5 per cent a year in real terms.

The warning is expected from Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, chairman of the University Grants Committee, in his advice to Sir Keith on the likely resalts of government spending plans for the academic year 1987-88.

Sir Peter believes that the

way to implement those plans is oot to impose cots on all or ome universities, as was done in 1981, but to axe whole institutions. It is understood that the committee thinks that three or four universities would have to go, but Sir Peter is not expected in name them.

Hull might be a candidate because of financial difficul-ties and Keele because of its small size, liberal arts hias, and receot failed merger with the local polytechnic. Essex has still not recovered from its rebellious student image of the late 1960s and Stirling is vulnerable because of its quality, though it woold probably be saved by Scottish politicians. The City University in London is also small and is resisting a merger with a local

Ministers are expected to agree to give oniversities more mooey to prevent closures. The committee is likely to get an increase of about £20 millioo in its current funding of £1.5 billion a year. Ministers are concerned that they shoold not receive further bad poblicity on education in the run-up to a general election.

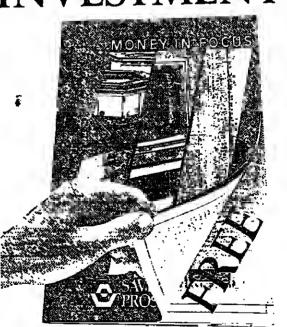
The university system is being squeezed hy about 1.5 per ceot a year because it does not get enough money to cover inflatioo. It is thrught that Sir Peter believes that British universities cannot continue to suffer this kind of haemorrhage, and it would be better in close some down.

His advice to Sir Keith is expected to be confidential but in carry a recommendation that it be poblished.

But even if the universities do get an extra £20m in make up at least part of the 1.5 per ceof shortfall, they will still face financial difficulties, if only because of staff salary increases. The Government has allowed for a 3.5 per rise, but the oniversities are likely in have to offer more to satisfy their staff.

The Government is clearly worried abunt educatino spending. Mr Ian McGregor, Chief Secretary in the Trea-sury, told officials last week that education was now one of the tup priorities for ministers and the Conservotive Party. The clear implication is that it must not be cut further.

Continued on page 20, col 8



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The route, page 40 Continued on page 20, col 7 M O N E Y L I N E · U 8 0 0 · 2 8 2 · 1 0 1

£32,000. Two readers shared yesterday's £4,000 daily prize details, page 3

To play the new game, relaunched this week and attracting

more and more readers, you will need the Portfolio Gold card, available from newsagents.

 If you have any difficulty obtaining one, details of where to apply appear on page 3. Portfolio lists, pages 20 and 34; rules and how to play,

 page so.
Home News 2-4 Overseas 4-7 Arts Births, deaths, marriages 17 Business 21-34 Chess 17 Court 19 Crosswords 17.20 Diary 8 Feetings 8,14-18 Tv & Radio

borror" and the that of Mr Peter Kilburn, aged ahle Lebar Government's deepest sorrow 60, who worked in the library nationalist."

been executed after it was discovered that he had been

spying for the Americans. However, World Television found after the caller said where it was.

Meanwhile, it was estabwhich had been found with Padfield was not that of Mr

The fact that the body was

years, boosted by such veter-ans as Mr Patrick Riley, aged 81. He finished 15,810th last not that of Mr Collett, as was year.

"We had nothing to do with

ee of the United Nations criticized the killings as "a Relief and Works Agency, but that of Mr Peter Kilburn, aged that of M

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purge of leading Militants was back on course last night after Labour's national executive committee cleared the way for the expulsion of Mr Derek Hatton and up to 11 other supporters of the Trotskyist

Tendency from Liverpool.

The Labour leader, who won overwhelming backing to change the party's rules and so prevent a repeat of the tactics which wrecked last mouth's disciplinary hearings, also gained another significant viclory when the executive refused to endorse Mr Pat Wall, a leading Militant supporter, as parliamentary candidate for

Bradford North The change in rules was made necessary after a High Court judge banned eight executive committee mem-bers of the inquiry team into Militant from taking part in last month's subsequent disciplinary hearings, and seven hard left executive members walked out of the meeting, leaving the executive without

Mr Kinnock's proposal to

ammunition and bomb-mak-

ing equipment in "loyalist"

areas of Belfast yesterday after

a night of rioting and arson

estimated to have caused

city and outlying communities

a few hours after the funeral of

Keith White, aged 20, the first

Protestant killed by a police

plastic hullet. He suffered the

fatal injury in rioting in Portadown on Easter Mon-

Despite appeals for calm by

his father and political leaders,

youths rampaged through loy-alist areas of Belfast and Lisburn, Co Down, through-

out the night, erecting barri-

cades of burning vehicles and

attacking police with stones,

petrol bombs and gunfire. The

Royal Ulster Constahulary re-

sponded with plastic bullets

and eight people were arrest-

ed, but there were no reports of serious injuries.

The worst arson attacks

were against a golf club and a

country inn at Dunmurry,

south of Belfast, and a Roman

Catholic primary school in the

city. Other petrol bombs badly

damaged the homes of two Catholic families and of a

community worker.

Arms seized after

'loyalist' riots

The police seized arms, broken glass and burnt-out

more than £1 million damage, ing manual, vats of an ammo-The violence erupted in the nium solution, and petrol

Mr Neil Kinnock's planned make the quorum in future 50 per cent plus one member of those eligible was passed by 18

By Richard Evans, Lobhy Reporter

Kinnock out to purge

key Militants after

winning rules change

The opposition to the change came from four of the seven executive members who staged last month's walkout Mr Eric Heffer, Mr Dennis Skinner, Miss Joan Maynard and Miss Frances Curran, the Young Socialists' representa-tive. Mr Eric Clarke, of the National Union of Mineworkers, and Miss Jo Richardson, who also walked out last month, abstained. Mr

Tooy Benn did not attend yesterday's meeting.
Mr Kinnock, overjoyed by the support for the rule changes, said afterwards: "It was a very, very big majority for a change which had been made necessary by changed circumstances."

He said the change enjoyed support not only in the executive but throughout the whole movement. That has been the message that has come through since the walkout last month.

The reopened discliplinary

vehicles, the police raided a

loyalist social club off the

Shankhill Road in west Bel-

detonator wires, a bomb-mak-

ing manual, vats of an ammo-

Shortly afterwards they

were called to a house in Sbore

Road in the north of the city

where a woman had been shot.

The police said they were

treating the killing as non-

In a separate incident, three

men were arrested after police

raided a community centre in

Ardiee Avenue, a nationalist

area of Belfast. Scuffles broke

out as the men were being led

away and bottles were thrown

at the police.
The Rev Ian Paisley, leader

of the Democratic Unionist

Party, condemned the vio-

lence, saying that the rioters

were playing into the hands of

Ulster's enemies and causing

further heartbreak to Mr

Three youths appeared in

court in Belfast yesterday. Bail

was allowed for two accused of

riotous behaviour, hut they

were ordered to remain at

White's family.

bomb equipment.

political.

hearings against the Mcrseyside duzen would get under way within "a very few weeks," and are likely to last

for two days. Mr Wall, chosen by his local constituency party to fight Bradford North for the second general election running, will now have to appear before the executive to disavow previous remarks made in support of Militant.

During the executive meeting Mr Kinnock received strong backing from Mr David Blunkett, the Sheffield City Council leader, who attacked Militant

"The credibility of the party is at stake and whether the party is seen to be subject to the tactics of particular group outside the NEC who want to see the party ground into the

Mr Eddie Haigh, of the Transport and General Workers' Union, who seconded Mr Kinnock's motion, said: "We have to come off the fence once and for all and deal firmly with this unacceptable face of British politics."

Bombing threat

Tight security surrounded fast. They discovered fuse and Arabs in Wales.

According to a letter deliv-ered to the BBC in Cardiff, the hitherto unheard of organiza-

But military bases, particu-larly at RAF St Athan, South Glamorgan, and RAF Brawdy, in Dyfed, which has strong US military links, are on a state of red alert.

At the St Athan base, which is the largest RAF mechanical maintenance service station in Britain, armed troops have been manning road-blocks and searching cars. Passes granted to civilians nearly, enabling them to ose facilities such as the swimming pool, have been temporarily withdrawn.

There are large numbers of Middle Eastern students living at Cardiff and Swansea who have frequently demoostrated in support of Iran and

to bases By Tim Jones

military establishments in Wales last night after bomb threats by an organization calling itself Revolutionary

tion would be embarking on a campaign of terror within the next 10 days.

The police are slightly scep-tical as two intended targets have no connection with the United States.

A grim-faced Mr Eric Heffer arriving for the meeting which decided to back Mr Kinnock

War of words in jails

Pay lure for prison officers

Recruitment brochures prison officer to £7,065 for a ever been. To join, you must

years service, this is boosted

by a variety of allowances.

including a tax-compensated bousing allowance of £23.75 a

week for those officers (some

65 per cent) not living in a

the bours of work they can

manage are known io prison

jargon as "overtime bandits".

The bighest earner last year received £27,000.

Opportunities vary accord-

ing to the job. At one end a

prison officer may be acting as

a father figure to a deprived

lad; at the other another may

be called oo to don riot gear to

tackle a disturbance.

£5,388 a year for a new cotrant officers, more than there have and later to chief officer.

Prison officers who grah all

provided quarter.

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

The Home Office has accused prison officers of ma-nipulating duties to make extra money. But the Prison Officers' Association (POA) blames arrangements made by the Prison Department.

The clash reflects a growing effort to win over public opinion as the prison officers prepare for industrial action and ministers consider drastic action to deal with it.

The Home Office says that at local and remand prisons and on bank holidays to maintain staffing levels when tasks are fewer, to enable staff to earn overtime.

"It is just not true", the POA says. "The requirement

being a prison officer empha-

size the good pay and condi-tions (Peter Evans writes).

They include opportunities

for overtime, free housing or a

housing allowance, a pension-

and a gratuity on retirement "at 55 if you wisb".

The average pay of prison officers to 1985-86 was about £15,000 a year. The Home Office quotes the Department

of Employment as putting

prison officers second only to

printers in the carnings league.

subject of cootroversy, makes

up on average about 30 per

cent of a prison officer's

earnings.
While basic pay runs from

Overtime, which is now the

for overtime is determined by management and not staff."

The Home Office says insuch as eating breakfast bemanagement and not staff."

The Home Office says information is coming to light which shows that officers on

The POA explains that if anagement extends a shift court duties delay their return to prisons until after the court without warning and a meal has risen to obtain maximum break has to be taken as part ibsistence allowances.
The POA replies: "What of the shift, the meal break is has happened recently is that paid for, as negotiated.

to cut costs the Prison Depart-The Home Office criticizes ment has insisted that the vehicles, which are privately owned, return to their garages

to save waiting all day, and they have to return in the evening to collect staff and prisoners. You don't know how long a case will go on, so the tendency is to return after the court has closed." According to the Home Office, attempts are made to milk the system by which meal

work of cranks. Their action. putting Commons staff at risk, showed they were evil men, he fore coming on duty are said. "This is not a new prob-

lem. It's a problem unfortu-nately we've had for many years," he said in Edmburgh. "It occasionally gets worse for a few days and then it subsides, but there's always a need to take care", added Mr Rifkind. Two years ago, a similar

the insistence that uniformed the insistence time automorphisms officers be present in the workshops of certain prisons with a low security category.

The the POA says: "If But the POA says:

rison officers, even in the lowest category establishments, are not there, dangerous incidents can occur and there is always a danger of drug-making implements or

be aged 21 or over hut not

more than 491/2, and at least

Sft 6in tall (for a man) and Sft

New entrants spend a

month with experienced offi-

cers. They then go on to an

eight-week residential training

course at one of the officer

training schools, Leyhill, Gloucestershire, or Wakefield,

Training includes technical

instruction in security, prison-

er classification, escorts, court

duties, supervision and party

After four years a prison

officer could qualify by exami-

nation to be considered for

promotion, first to senior

3in for women.

West Yorkshire.

control.

There are 18.689 prison officer then principal officer

Printer admits damaging van

device was sent to his prede-

cessor as Scottish Secretary,

Mr George Younger. Scottish Nationalist extrem-

sts admitted responsibility.

Scottish

Secretary

gets letter

bomb

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Scottish Secretary, hit out yester-

day at the "evil men" who

sent him a letter bomb at the

House of Commons.

The bomb, described by

Scotland Yard as a "crude device", was thought to be the

Liberation Army.
It bas claimed responsibility

for a oumber of letter bombs

mainly incendiaries, sent to

Government ministers and other public targets over the

The bomb addressed to Mr

Rifkind arrived in yesterday morning's post at the Com-mons in a padded envelope, and postal room staff were

Security at the entire Palace of Westminster, including the

ommons, has been tightened

since the American air strike

on Libya The Post Office has

sophisticated electronic equip

ment in use at the Commons

to detect and isolate suspect

packages. Yesterday's device included

a note indicating it was sent by the Scottish Liberation Army.

Mr Rifkind said it was the

immediately suspicious. Police experts were sum-moned, and the device was

quickly made harmless.

past five years.

work of the Scottish National

Michael O'Brien, a printer, was sentenced to seven days imprisonment, suspended for a year, at Thames Magistrates' Court yesterday when he admitted a charge of causing criminal damage to a TNT van delivering copies of The

Det Constable John Dowden said that O'Brien. aged 36. of Crescent Drive, Petts Wood, Kent, shouted abuse at the driver of the van. which was parked outside Capital Newsagents in Queens Way, Pents Wood, on March 23. He also ripped the phone handset from the cab.

home between 9 pm and former RUC officer and a 7 am. A third, charged with possession of a petrol bomh. As dawn revealed an urban **Sporting** pictures

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

in demand

Sporting pictures were the biggest money-spinners mong the English pictures at

Christie's yesterday.

Ben Marshall's "Bravura,
an iron-grey filly, with James Robinson" sold for £259,200 (un published estimate £300,000-£400,000). It was

bought by a private collector. It is the kind of Marshall picture that usually makes hig money, with several figures and a spreading view of Newmarket Heath behind. The horse and jockey fill the centre of the picture with the stocky, top-hatted owner. Sir Robert Keith Dick, standing beside them, and other horses and riders in the background.

A farmyard scene of an old thatched barn and wooded landscape, by John Frederick Herring senior, fetched £237.600 (unpublished estimate £200,000-£300,000). It was painted for William Taylor Copeland, who ran the porcelain factory at Stoke-on-Trent and was a keen patron

Other high prices in the sale included a group portrait of an English lawyer and his family and servants in India by Johann Zoffany at £216,000 tunpublished estimate £200,000-£300,000. It was painted in 1783, the year that the Impey family left India and Zoffany arrived there.

Prices were mainly in line with expectations though two paintings failed to sell, a Wootton at £105,000 and a Turner at £140.000. The sale totalled £2.911.896, with 19 per cent unsold.

In New York on Thursday. Sotheby's reported a huge new influx of private collectors bidding for Old Master paintings, not a field that tradition-ally interests Americans.

A panel painting of the "Head of Christ", attributed to the studio of Jan Provost. overturned expectations to sccure \$220.000 (estimate \$6.000-\$8.000) or £146.179. It was bought by the Alexander Gallery of New York.

the terrorist mentality

By Ronald Faux

and the terrorist mind was called for yesterday, after a three-day conference in Aberdeen of anti-terrorism specialists, academics and diplomats from 20 countries.

The American raid on Lib-ya brought a topical focus to the talks. It was concluded that the relationship between state sponsors and terrorist groups should be closely stud-

Professor Paul Wilkinsoo, bead of international relations. and the department of politics at Aberdeen University, said after the conference that all available technology was not being used to tighten security and prevent such outrages as the Athens bombing.

Aviation security needed a radical review, particularly in the way luggage in an aircraft hold was searched, so that plastic explosives, as used in the TWA bombing, could be

"There are technologies that we can put to work and I believe we have to use a combination of the human step ahead of the terrorist in tries and groups, he said.

The House of Lords vote on Thursday night to ban the

cane from schools is not

expected to lead to an early

end in corporal punishment,

although it will force the Government to reveal its hand on the question (Lucy

This is the second time the Lords have voted to abolish

corporal punishment in

schools, thus bringing Britain into line with the rest of

Europe, but the Government

is unlikely to accept the vote, particularly in the run-up to a

General Election. If it did, it

would antagonize ao impor-tant element of the Conserva-

tive Party which believes in

strong measures to uphold law and order and discipline.

dilemma because the recent

But ministers are in a

corporal punishment Bill, the issue, but can do so no

which proposed that parents longer, after this week's

A deeper study of terrorism technical terms," Professor

Wilkinson said. Dr David Schuller, of Berlin University, said that be expected no quick solutions to terrorism, which would be with the world for at least the next 50 years. "It is a disease of the industrial Western

world and we bave to live with il," he said. Terrorism showed a growth rate of 10 to 15 per cent a year and there was no chance that it

could be wiped out.

Dr Schuller said that toorists from Britain, Europe and America should not stay away from the Mediterannean and the Middle East. He believed that there

would be some voting with the feet against countries which bad failed to secure their airports, or had not dane much to stop terrorists using them as a jumping-off point for their actions.

He said that if those members of the European community could not be convinced on a political level to change, perhaps they could be convinced that it was in their interests to reconsider their factor and keeping at least one stance towards certain coun-

Cane ban vote forces issue

from the cane, was universally

dennunced as unworkable and

administratively clumsy. Sir

Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education and Sci-ence, described it as "least bad

The Lords killed off the Bill

in July last year by amending it so that it abolished corporal

punishment. The Bill had been the Government's altempt to comply with a ruling by the European Court of Human Rights that children should be educated in line

When the Lords aborted the legislation. the Government

dropped it, saying it would have to think about what to do next in comply with the European court. It is clear that

ministers have been shelving

with their parents wishes.

could exempt their children amendment to the Education

Deeper study urged of | Mafia cash police find 300 bank accounts

spelling out the attractions of basic grade officer with 15

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

accounts have been uncovered thority to begin sifting through by Scotland Yard detectives the accounts, which are tied to investigating a transatlantic shell companies and individfinancial network used to uals. The islands are about launder millions of pounds of 1,000 miles from Miami, the profits from Mafia drugs gangs centre of enormous American and big London criminals.

In the past few days officers
working in the British Virgin
Islands have found 150 bank
The British squad on the islands has been joiced by officers from the United States accounts which they think are Drug Enforcement Agency, linked to the network. Anoth- working with a special task er team of 10 officers on the force in Florida. Isle of Man is already looking at 174 accounts that could arrested in raids in sould form the British end of the London and Bristol by a network, which also embraces British task force have been

Spain and Florida. Detectives in the Virgin inquiries.

Missing girl's GCSE funding body found

An oil company executive's missing 15-year-old daughter was found murdered yesterday. Fair-baired Maartie Tamboezer disappeared after setting off from her home in little Cranmore Lane at West Harsley, Surrey, to buy sweets Police searching woodland found a body yesterday morning close to the spot where the girl's bicycle was found.

The Bill, whose prime aim

is to reform school governing bodies, will reach the Com-

mons next month. Most Con-

want to undo the Lords' amendment. But Tory aboli-tionists, including Mr Robert

Key. Mr John Wheeler and Sir

Anthony Meyer, will want it to remain the way it is. They

will probably be in a small

minority.
The problem for the Gov-

ernment is that if the Bill is

changed again in the Com-mons, it will have to go back

to the Lords for approval. It

could be embarrassing if the Lords vote for abolition a

At present 32 of the 125

education authorities in Brit-ain have abolished corporal

More than 300 suspect bank Islands are awaiting legal au-

drug trafficking groups.

The British squad on the

Two women and six released pending further

'woefully inadequate'

Britain must be the only developed country in the world which is introducing its children to the computerised world of the future thanks to jumble sales, head teachers were told yesterday Mr Roland Brown, presi-

dent of the Secondary Heads Association, said Britain was embarking on its most ambi-tious and far-reaching innova-tion, the new GCSE examination, and was spending only £26 million on it — enough to buy about two and a half text books for each pupil.

Such sums are woefully inadequate, he told the association's annual conference in Oxford. For 10 years the education

service had been starved of the money it needed to thrive and had been told to manage on less and less, he said."We have felt io a very direct way just how weak and ill we are getting and the sharp protests which have shakeo our schools during the past two years are the inevitable convulsions."
But the SHA did not believe

the recent leaked proposal for Crown schools was the an-swer. Mr Brown said. "We remain equally sceptical of the viability of a national scheme for school or education vouchers," he said.

Catholic paper to be protected by trust By Clifford Longley

is to be acquired by a trust, olic bisbops of England and Wales. It is currently owned by the Trinity International group, proprietors of the Liverpool Daily Post and Echo.

The Universe, the largest Roman Catholie hierarchy, weekly religious newspaper in the United Kingdom, with a circulation of about 130,000, dent charity, not under the bishops' formal control, howrepresenting the Roman Cath- ever. The deal involves a substantial sum, which has not been disclosed.

The Universe is profitable. and relies for its circulation largely on sales through parish The Catholic Media Trust, churches each Sunday, Trinity which is to be the new owner, International took the injurie consists of nominees of the in approaching the Trust.

'Economist' makes bid for US magazine

By Bill Johnstonem, Technology Correspondent The British Economist however the magazine own-Group is in the final stages of ers decided to sell outright.

preparing a bid in the region of \$40 million for Scientific American, the world's biggest selling scientific magazine.
The British magazine,

which sells 280,000 a week, 100,000 in the US, has for been interested in launching ascience-based magazine in the US for some years. The projects were shelved for a variety of reasons. In the past few months The

Economist has been exploring the possibility of buying a share in Scientific American, which sells more than a million copies a month. Recently, science magazine

The prestigious magazine is though advertising revenue has been dropping because of increased competition. The owners have not disclosed detailed profit figures.

About 600,000 copies of the publication are sold in the US and another 400,000 of the English edition in non-US markets. The magazine also publishes editions in nine foreign languages.

Other publishers in the US are expected to bid for the

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By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

simple language.
He had asked the Judicial

bers of juvenile court panels.

receive 12 hours of special

training every three years and that the syllabus should in-

clude matters relating to child

abuse," he said.

The Lord Chancellor said that because the domestic court had jurisdiction also for

The board recommends

Magistrates in England and forming part of a court's Wales are to undergo extra training for dealing with cases of child abuse, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, announced

The Government's decision comes in the wake of the report last year by the inquiry into the death of Jasmine Beckford and that of the Commons Social Services Committee, which also studied the case.

Lord Hailsham, addressing **Buckinghamshire Magistrates** Association at Aylesbury, also warned magistrates to refrain from making comments in such cases. No rider should be attached to a care order, he

There were lessons to be learned from the Beckford report. One was that the dangers which could result from making sympathetic expressions of hope, which, al-though made obiter, may be capable of being interpreted as lar refresher training.

"I think this is also good advice and I have decided to Lord Hailsham added that give effect to the recommendations." he had endorsed also the

recommendation in the report The Law Society has set up specialist panels of solicitors that magistrates in the juvenile court should explain the effect of their decision in to handle child-care cases with rigorous requirements about training and experience.

Studies Board, which supervises the training of judges and magistrates, to consider extended training for mem-• The raincoated man was a myth and should be killed off. Miss Michele Elliott, director of the Child Assault Prevention Programme, told a con-ference on child abuse being held at Brighton yesterday. that such magistrates should

Pareots are still warning children to beware of the dirty old man in a raincoat who tries to lure them into his rusty car, instead of alerting the children to the danger that most sexual abuse is committed by "ordinary" people they already know, she said. "We teach children road

matters such as the care, custody and supervision of children, the board had recsafety, water safety and not to ommended that magistrates play with matches. Yet the most likely experience they will have, child abuse, we do not talk to them about at all." on domestic court panels should have to undergo simi-

would come when the market

was at its most hooyant. A

quarter of all new cars are

bought when the prefix changed.

Mr Gent said that the Driver and Vehicle Licensing

Centre at Swansea had pressed

for October because August

holidays left it short-staffed

when registrations were at

their peak. But July would

Mr Gent is meeting Mr Ridley next Thursday and is urging association members to

But the association's case is not supported by at least one of the big manufacturers. Mr Trevor Taylor, head of Aus-

tin-Rover sales, said: "We want the annual letter change

to be abolished altogether.

Claims that it brings in extra

sales are not borne out by the

"If it is such a good idea

why don't the Japanese and

Americans use it. They are

"The truth is that even the

He said: "Surgeons have

wanted to do this for a loog

time, but they faced the problem that all the muscles

which could be used suffered

Dr Salmons is carrying out the research jointly with an American colleague funded by

preventing a revival of the illegal festival at Stonehenge.

English Heritage, which is responsible for the mainte-nance of the 4,500-year-old

monument, and the National Trust, owners of surrounding

land used by hippies for

several years as a festival

campsite, say that they would

he willing to entertain a

properly organized and con-

trolled summer solstice cere-

Wiltshire County Council

has decided already to close,

from latigue.

trade is divided, with an increasing number of dealers

coming to realize that aboli-

tion is the best way out."

also have this problem.

lobby their MPs.



THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 19 1986

on pin-ups

Mrs Clare Short, the MP who won formal permission last month to bring in a Bill to ban provocative pictures, in newspapers, is trying a second way of getting her proposal on to the statute-book (George Hill writes).

Her Bill has no chance of making real progress, and so Mrs Short, Labour MP for Birmingham, Ladywood, has put down an amendment on similar lines to Mr Winston Churchill's Bill to protect children from obscene

Mrs Short's amendment would identify any newspaper which "depicts one or more naked, or partially naked, women in a sexually provocative pose" as an obscene publication, and would ban its sale or display anywhere where it might be seen by a person under 18.

The Bill returns to the Commons for its final stages next week

Actor fined

Tony Britton, aged 61, the television actor, who admitted driving at 95 mph on a dual carriageway near Newcastle upon Type, was fined £50 by flood the market with used the city's magistrates yester- | cars at a time when demand

technique involving an organ

being constructed from their

own muscle tissue. This would avoid problems

of organ rejection and difficul-ties of matching donors with

"patchwork" heart operation, being developed by Dr Stanley

Salmons, of Birmingham

University's anatomy depart-

revolutionary

recipients.

The

New move | Car prefix change | by MP will hurt traders'

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent If the prefix was moved to

The Motor Agents Association, which represents three July I the annual sales bulge out of every four garages, yesterday attacked govern-ment plans to change the registration prefix of new cars from August to October as "a very damaging prospect for both traders and car owners".

Launching a campaign to persuade the Government to change its mind, Mr David Gent, the association's director-general, said that ministers' disregard for the views of the motor trade had surprised and angered his members.

An MAA survey of 5,000 franchised new-car dealers had shown that most were against October. If a change was necessary they favoured

This view was communicated to Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for Transport, months before the Government decision was

In a letter to MPs yesterday Mr Gent accused the Government of effectively increasing the price of new cars by reducing the trade in value of

Moving the annual "identifier" to October would

'Heart' from muscle tissue

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Heart transplant patients building a new organ from the time, and it could become could benefit from a new patient's own back muscles. commonplace in five years.

The new organ would be stimulated by tiny batteries and installed next to the original heart, so that both

would be beating side-by-side.

Dr Salmons said the tech-

nique could revolutionize

heart operations. Patients'

bodies would not reject the

new organ because it was not

He believed research would

midsammer festivals at

He had been given eyewit-ness accounts from doctors

and clergy who had dealt with

The bishop cited the case of

a boy who said that he had been held over a fire and cursed by self-styled Satantists, who then diagged him around the site behind a

be advanced enough to carry out the operation in two years' American colleague a £750,000 grant.

Terror at Stonehenge

festivals, bishop says

By Robin Young

made from alien tissue.

for 2 rapes

A rapist, aged 17, who attacked a girl five days after he was granted bail for a similar offence was sentenced to six years youth custody at Birmiogham Crown Court vesterday.

Andrew Knott, of Kenwood Road, Bordesley Green, Birm-ingham, pleaded guilty to rap-ing the two girls, aged 13 and 15, in December last year.

He knew the girl of 13and after watching video films at her home, was allowed to stay the night. Next morning, after her mother had gooe to work and the girl was preparing for school, Knott attacked her. ripped her clothes off and raped her.

He was arrested, charged and given bail. Five days later he persuaded two girls to go to a park where he raped the girl of 15.

Coin hoard is treasure trove

A hoard of four gold and 13 silver Celtic coins found oo the seashore at Selsey, West Sussex, by a man with a metal detector was deliberately hid-den about 2,000 years ago and is treasure trove, an inquest at Chichester decided yesterday. If the coins, worth between

£5,000 and £10,000, are taken by a museum, the finder, Mr Richard Ellis, a fruit importer from Harlow, Essex, will receive their cash value, the

Insecticide leak alert

A chemical alert was triggered at Yalding, near Maidstone, Kent, yesterday when a road tanker containing insecti-cide ruptured at an ICI plant, causing a cloud of gas to hang over the village and areas near

by. Eight people, including four police officers, were treated in "We have now discovered a system of electrical simulation hospital as firemeo brought which makes the muscles fatigue-resistant." the chemical leak under con-

£2.5m blast at Cadbury plant

Factory inspectors yester day began investigatingthe cause of a blast which ripped through the Cadbury choco-late factory in Knighton, Staffordshire, causing damage estimated at £2.5 million.

The fire brigade said that the explosion was possibly caused by a synthetic milk powder mixture accidentally igniting Production could be halted for up to three mooths.

Divorce for Janet Suzman

Janet Suzman, aged 47, the actress, was granted a divorce in London yesterday from Trevor Nunn, aged 46, the theatre director, on the ground that they had lived apart for

more than two years.
Miss Suzman, of Keats Grove, Hampstead, north-west London, said that she was reluctantly ending their marriage of 17 years. They have a son, Joshua, aged five.

Scilly Isles peace treaty

A peace treaty has been signed on St Mary's in the Isles of Scilly, ending a war which, according to legend, was started against the islands hy Admiral van Tromp of Holland in 1651, and never officially called off.

The signatories were Mr Rein Huydecoper, Netherlands Ambassador to Britaio. and Mr Roy Duncan, chairman of the islands' council.

BBC post

John Tusa, a presenter on BBC2's Newsnight, is to become managing director of BBC external broadcasting io the autumn. He succeeds Mr

Youth gets | Sergeant jailed for six years | killing in cell

By Peter Daveoport

to jail for seven years vesterday after being found guilty of the manslaughter of a prisoner

Alwyn Sawyer had been trapped after his bootprint was found on the shirt of the

A jury at Manchester Crown Court found Sawyer, aged 45, not guilty of murder, hut guilty of manslaughter, in a not assaulted Mr Foley. unanimous verdict. The judge, Mr Justice Mac-

pherson, told the police officer that he had been found guilty of a "gross act" on Mr Henry Foley, a retired hus driver, as he lay handcuffed on the floor of a cell at Southport police He said; "This is a tragic

day for you. This was a gross act. The jury have found that you did not intend really serious harm but to assault a 67-year-old man lying in a cell, as the jury have found that you did, is a terrible thing.

"If he had not died a sentence would have been

substactial, but he did die and or stamped on.

A police sergeant was sent you are going to prisoo for Sawyer, a police officer for

23 years with two commendations, including one for rescuing five men from a blazing lodging house, had pleaded not guilty to murder. He did not give evidence during the eight-day trial but maintained to senior officers that he had

Duriog the case the court was told that Mr Foley had been locked in a cell for his own safety after being found druok. He was handcuffed after assaulting another

The prosecution said that Mr Foley was a subject of a hrutal, revenge assault by Sawyer which left him with injuries to his bowels, intestines and kidneys. He died from a heart attack to hospital caused by his internal injuries.

The jury of seven men and five women was told that the injuries were coosisteot with Mr Foley having been kicked

Computer daily messages went to Palace'

By a Staff Reporter

Computer hackers left messages for the Duke of Edinburgh in his secret electronic mailbox, a court was told vesterday. They were signed hy someooe calling himself M Hacker, it was said.

But a journalist accused of plugging into the information system denied that he was the culprit, the hearing was told. Robert Schiffeen, aged 22,

got into a Prestel information account held by the Prince when he discovered the coofidential royal identity number and password, it was alleged. Schifreen is said to have told police: "I found codes

belonging to the Duke of Edin-burgh and logged in as him. simply for the pleasure of see-ing the welcome frame come up saying "Good afternoon, this is HRH Duke of Edinbureh'

Asked if he sent any messages purporting to be the Prince, he replied: "No".

"There were reports in the press at the time that messages had been sent purporting to be from an M Hacker, "he added.

"That wasn't me, and I don't know to this day who

He admitted to police log-ging on to the Prestel system as the Prince, but added: "I didn't then use that account to do anything, I just logged off then logged back into the system as the Duke of Edinburgh."

Schifreen, whose Prestel account name was Bug Hunter, accidentally obtained telephooe oumbers for private Prestel computers when he was testing new equipment. the coun heard.

Then he found a list of every ID number and password allocated to subscribers when access codes to one of the private computers were "left lying around" within the system. Mr Austen Issard-Davies, for the prosecution, said.

Schifreen, of Edgwarebury Gardens, Edgware, north-west Londoo, denies five charges of

It is alleged that he passed on the computer information to Stephen Gold, aged 33. of Watt Lane, Sheffield, who

denies four similar charges. The trial continues.

Two share prize of £4.000

The Times Portfolio Gold daily prize of £4,000 was won yesterday by two readers who

each receive £2,000. Mr Geoffrey Barnes, aged for the Nursing Council, has been doing the contest for the past two years and has come frustratingly close to winning

once or twice before". Mr Barnes, of Camberwell, south London, daubles in the stock market, on which the Portfolio game is based, and said: "I have various investment funds and will probably invest some of the money.





The other winner is Mir rans the Glebe House residential home for the elderly in Northleach, Gloucestershire, with his wife Jennifer. • If you experience difficulty

an s.a.e. to: Portfolio Gold.

The Times. PO Box 40,

BBI 6AJ. The new weekly prize of £8,000 can be won in today's contest. If it is not won the prize money will accumolate each week antil it is. Every weekday there is a daily £4,000 prize and that too will accomplate each day that it is

Today's lists, page 34



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ouse's Income £ (Proof of income must be enclosed)	Date of Birth SelfSpouse	Date

- I ne Lioyas Bowmaker Fresh Start Loan-

ment, could provide a new lease of life for patients. The procedure involves Satanist on trial 'ought to be dead'

A self-styled Satanist should be dead 10 times over and not sitting in the dock if what he claimed was true, Maidstone Crown Court was told

The Bishop of Salisbury, the massive market for promoting Right Rev John Baker, claimed yesterday that young and LSD openiy advertised people had been terrorized by self-styled satanists during midsnmmer festivals at arrested by police intent on the same promoting drug abuse. yesterday.

Derry Mainwaring Knight
claimed his treachery to the Satanists had "marked him down for death", but he was still very much alive, Mr Michael Corkery, QC, for the prosecution, said in his closing psychological casualties of previous festivals. "Girls un-der 16 on the run from home speech to the jury. Knight, aged 46, an unemare in obvious physical and moral danger," he said.

ployed painter and decorator, of Dormans Land, Surrey, denies 19 charges of obtaining more than £200,000 by deception from Christians. He claims be bought Satanic regalia to free himself from the

fast cars and women.
The trial was adjourned

control of the Devil, but it is motor cycle. from May 19 to June 29, the alleged he spent the money on "Much occult religion henge to prevent boasts of being evil," he said henge to prevent sembling there. A344 which runs past Stonehenge to prevent hippies as-Public cuddling 'can insult'

Lovers seen kissing, cad-dling and fondling in public streets may be guilty of asing insulting behaviour, a judge warned in the High Court

Lord Justice Glidewell said that overt homosexual or heterosexual conduct did not constitute an offence just be-cause it was abjectionable to

But he added: "The display of such objectionable conduct in a public street may well be regarded by another person, particulary a young woman, as

body who would find such conduct in a public place acceptable herself."

The judge, sitting with Mr Justice Schiemann, dismissed an appeal by two men who had been convicted of using insulting behaviour

Simon Masterson and Robert Cooper, were seen cuddling intimately and kissing at a bas stop in Oxford Street, central London, at 1.55 am. The men were arrested after two other young men, out with girl friends, objected to their behaviour. One said: "How

dare you in front of our girls. Mr Adrian Fulford, counsel for Masterson and Cooper. argued that although their behaviour might have been annoying, it was not

"insulting".

But the judges upheld the conviction by Mariborough Street Magistrates' Court in Angust. 1984, where Masterson and Cooper were given an absolute discharge and hound over in the sum of and bound over in the sum of £100 each to keep the peace and be of good behaviour for

Law Report, page 33 Austeo Kark, who is retiring.

Law Society protest over circuit court budget cuts

interest'

England and Wales. But the

effect of cuts in budgets else-where is thought to be less severe than on the Wales and

The Lord Chancellor's De-

partment said yesterday that in the light of further full-time

appointments to the circuit

bench, the number of part-

ume posts had been unavoid-

ably reduced. But the recent

review meant there would be

no further reductions in part-

concerned, he could not com-

ment on what was being

planned locally. But the inten-

tion would be to maintain the

maximum number of sittings.

attributes the highest impor-

tance to containing Crown

court delays in the interests of

efficient and speedy justice."

● The Law Society's

"parliament" is to be televised

in a move to make its affairs

more open (the Press Associa-

A Yorkshire Television film

crew is to be allowed into next

month's meeting of the ruling

the spokesman said.

tion reports).

"The Lord Chancellor

As far as other circuits were

time sittings.

The Law Society has written Lockley, secretary of the Law to the Lord Chancellor's Department to protest at cuts in the courts' budgets for this year, in particular on the Wales and Chester circuit.

A cut of about £390,000 on the estimated need on that circuit will "inevitably lead to delays in civil cases as well as to a substantial reduction in standards on the circuit", the

society said yesterday.

After protests by local solicitors, the circuit has withdrawn plans to implement the cut, which would have meant a 20 per cent reduction in crime court sittings. All part-time sittings, those by assistant recorders and deputy registrars, were to bave been

But there will still be a reduction in planned sittings by deputy registrars in the county court for the coming year. These will be cut to 372, compared with 894 in 1984, a loss of more than 500 days'

Circuit staff are examining how they can reduce costs further. Although they are looking at travel and subsistence allowances, part-time judges' fees, and such items of administration as bank charges, telephone bills and postage. a spokesman said that there would inevitably be a "knock-on" effect through to

the court hearings.
The matter, which means a 2 per cent cut on estimated expenditure for 1985/86, bringing the budget down to £9 million, has been taken up by Mr Alexander Carlile, QC. the Liberal spokesman on legal affairs, who earlier this week described the cut as

Yesterday Mr Andrew

'Pay interest

to creditors'

call by Owen

By Pearce Wright

Science Editor

ulcers is being examined by

the Government's Committee

nn Safety of Medicines. The

drugs have had trials with at

least two big pharmaceutical

the tests in the European

Congress on Gastroenterol-

ogy, doctors said that the new

drugs acted best against peptic

ulcers. They represent a third

generation of drugs in the

The active ingredient is

Unlike antacids, which act

based on the prostaglandin

by neutralizing excess acid

secretion in the stumach, or

the second generation H:-

receptor antagonists, which

treatment of this condition.

Presenting the latest data on

A new type of drug against

ments, he said.

£10m security plan for power sub-stations

Companies slow to settle The Electricity Council is to unpaid debts should be legally spend £10 million to improve liable to pay interest to their creditors. Dr David Owen. security at electricity substations to prevent trespass. leader of the Social Democrat-The move comes in re-

ic Party, said vesterday (George Hill writes). sponse to an inquest jury's recommendations after the deaths of two boys who en-Small firms were especially vulnerable to slow repaytered a sub-station at Selston. Nottinghamshire.

'In France, West Germany and Italy, small businessmen Mr Alistair Goodlad, junior can press for a statutory right minister at the Department of to interest payments on un-Energy, in a Commons written paid commercial debts, after a specified period". Dr Owen reply yesterday to Mr Frank Haynes, Labour MP for Ashsaid, calling for a similar field, said that a working party company recommended three courses of action at a cost of £10 million.

pounds behave in a variety of

ways to counteract the disor-

of protecting cells by stimulat-

ing bicarbonate and mucus

The discovery comes when

some of the accepted ideas

about alcers are being revised.

It was thought that people

working under high pressure, with associated stress, were

Recent surveys of men and

women with high-stress jobs, such as air-traffic controllers,

have shown that they are no

more likely to contract ulcers

in six people in the western

Anybody can get ulcers; one

sere proue to alcers.

Red tape restricting the growth of new businesses. They were better security, should be cut back by legislabetter education and research tion, on the lines of the into and development of more and run the planned railway is likely to have its second Regulatory Flexibility Act in sensitive means of detecting under the English Channel, reading early next month and the United States, he added. | mechanical failures.



Sir Richard Attenborough face to face with Bryan Organ's portrait of him, commissioned by Leicestershire Museums and Art Galleries. It went on show yesterday.

New problem at baby food plant

Kendal, Cumbria, which was closed when it was linked with drying plant." an outbreak of food poisoning in more than 40 babies, has another problem.

Just weeks after it looked set to resume business, Boots, who took over the plant several weeks ago, said that further traces of salmonella-bacteria had been found around the drying plant, and the company was not satisfied that the plant could meet its high standards of cleanliness.

Salmonella bacteria were found in the Farley plant early in the new year after it had been shut down just before Christmas.

It reopened only after a massive sterilizing operation and at the end of March production resumed with the processing of a huge order for dried skimmed milk.

In its statement, Boots said: "Although the product and the process is free from any contamination, we are not yet 100 per cent confident that the old plant can be made to meet the company's exacting stan-dards and we are, therefore, dards and we are, therefore, plant in Plymouth in a placing all our resources in £18 million deal.

By Richard Evans

Lobby Reporter

for the building and operation of the £2.5 billion link be-tween England and France,

was published by the Govern-

ment yesterday and should be

tunnel's private promoters,

the Channel Tunnel Group

and Franche-Manche, to build

reduce acid production by world suffers from them at closing the door after the horse stomach cells, the latest com- some time. Fifty years ago, has boiled,

four males contracted them for

every female, but today there

smoking may contribute.
Ulcers are caused when

craters occur in the protective

lining of the somach (gastric

ulcers) or small intestine (duo-

denal ulcers) as the result of an

upset between the gastro-

intestinal tract's natural de-

fences and the substances that

release the acid necessary for

digestion. They are acetylcho-

line and gastrin, secreted in cells in the stomach lining.

They sometimes produce too

much acid, which erodes the

walls of the stomach or

Most treatments are like

It gives authority for the special Commons select com-

and authorizes improvements the the select committee hear-

law by next Easter.

Science report

Third generation drugs for ulcers

der. The basic level of gastric are more female and fewer

acid secretion is regulated in male sufferers. Nn one knows

conjunction with another way why, but one theory is that

The Channel Tunnel Bill.

close gaps in unions' The baby food factory in completing and commissioning an entirely new milk

A spokesman said that it would take between three and six months for the new plant to be ready, but Boots was prepared to accept only the bighest standards.

The production of all dried milk foods has stopped until the new plant opens, although ready-to-feed production is to continue.

About 60 part-time and temporary staff were made

redundant when the Kendal factory closed. There are now 260 employees. The spokesman said that the company would have to

review its short-term manning and there would be discussions soon with the unions The new drying plant cost £6 million and was to have made the factory one of the

most modern and efficient milk drying plants in the country. It was to have been completed by the end of 1985, but has yet to be commissioned. Boots took over the Kendal

Channel link Bill published

to the rail network in Loudon.

Surrey and Kent and to local

mittee which will examine the

The Government measure

Recent discoveries indicate

that one of the most vital of

these is a hormone called prostaglandin, which is acti-

vated for a short time during

the digestive process to inhibit

the production of acid and to

stimulate the stomach's

Tests on people with stom-ach olders have shown that

their prostaglandin production

Another of the stomach's

defences is a hormone called

epidermal growth factor, which also assists in cutting

acid production. Researchers

are experimenting with synthetic products based on both

es which can be taken

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secre-

tary of State for Transport, treaty with France on Febru-promised vesterday that indi-viduals or groups whose inter-signing of the concession

ests were directly affected by agreement with the promoters

the scheme would be able to on March 14, I gave a commit-

opportunity.

toric undertaking."

Increased union balloting as result of the Trade Union Act, 1984, means many trade unions will soon be carrying out regular surveys to discover the views of their members and to establish closer contact with them, Mr Alistair Graham, general secretary of the

Act 'will

Civil and Public Services Association, forecast yesterday. Mr Graham, who is soon to become director of the Indus trial Society, was speaking in London to a conference on

industrial communications organized by Vista Communications. Mr Graham said: "Al though trade union national

committees are elected direct ly by members, unions receive policy instructions from annual conferences, which are a collection of activists." Surveys would ensure that

the activists were aware of the wishes of union members and so help industry as a whole.

Mr Graham added: "I can factory and Farley's sister see in the future that this sort of survey will be issued prior to major strike ballots."

Mr Ridley said: "Following

the signing of the fixed-link treaty with France on Febru-

sary legislation at the earliest

Channel Tunnel Bill fulfils that promise and sets out the legal framework for this his-

Woman's sex

allegations

'mischievous'

An industrial tribunal in

London yesterday rejected a

community worker's claims

that her former employer

The entire case of Pam

Caine, former education offi-

cer with Hackney Council for

Racial Equality in London, was described as "mischie-

Miss Caine, aged 28, of Albert Road, Leyton, east London, alleged that the coun-cil chairman, Mr Lloyd King,

Miss Caine claimed that Mr

King and Mr lan Haig, a

senior officer, discriminated

against ber on grounds of sex

and race in harring her from

Mr John Plume, chairmar

of the tribunal, cleared both

doing a university course.

wanted to touch her.

sexually harrassed her.

vous and frivolous".

The publication of the

Pledge to speak at Rawalpindi

Bhutto scorns rally threats as riot police stand guard

Violence feared

Rawalpindi (Reuter) — The American and British Embas-sies in Islamahad are advising

their nationals not to travel to

Rawalpindi, where they fear that crowds protesting against

the US raids on Libya might become violent. Armed police guard both legations.

the Government has placed any impediments in her way

Miss Bhutto, who has sin-gled out President Zia, who

removed her father in 1977.

during her tour.

Miss Benazir Bhutto, leader yesterday afternoon. Miss through Kharian, a town im-the Pakistan People's Party Bhutto said she had been been portant for its cantonment of the Pakistan People's Party threatened that she would not pledged yesterday to address a rally in Rawalpindi — where her father, Zulfigar Ali Bhutto, was hanged in 1979 be able to speak at her public meetings in Rawalpindi and other towns. in spite of threats she said had

Banging on the rostrum, she said: "Benazir will speak in Rawalpindi, Multan and Pebeen made to her. Continuing yesterday on ber eight day road journey to Rawalpindi, she said that her "peaceful march" on the capishawar, and none on earth can stop her in doing so. However, none of the jour-nalists covering the tour through Punjab suggests that tal was aimed at a revolution and at radical change in the destiny of the masses.

According to press reports, Miss Bhutto's last major public meeting, on Thursday in Ihelum, one of the main suppliers of officers and men for Pakistan's armed forces, was marked for its emotional response from thousands of cheering people when she reminded them that her father, the former Prime Minister, had been instrumental in securing the release of about 90,000 Pakistani servicemen held by India as prisoners of war after the Bangladesh war

As she left Jhelum for Rawalpindi, where she was Rawalpindi, where she was for attacks at all her public due to address a rally later meetings, said she had come

and Armoured Corps centre. In an apparent reference to General Zia, Chief of Army

Staff and an Armouned Corp officer, she said it was from here that "the usurper pro-ceeded to Islamabad in the darkness of the night with

She added: "But I am going in daylight to Islamabad, with bare hands and armed only with principles."

· RAWALPINDI: Helmeted riot police and baton-wielding "Peoples' Guards" of her Pa-kistan People's Party stood grard here yesterday as Miss Bhutto led her march towards the home of the Pakistani Airmy (Reuter reports).

In groups of about 50, riot police watched President Zia's

residence, the Central Jail, Liaquat Park, and key crossroads in the garrison city. Inside Liaquat Park, where Miss Bhutto is expected to draw tens of thousands of people to hear her call for new

elections, about 500 Peoples Guards stood ready sticks to control crowds.

Goa model

by Tamils

United Liberation Front said

here yesterday it is rejecting

the latest Government pro-posals to resolve the country's ethnic problem because they

fell short of the degree of devolution of power demand-

ed by the Tamils (Our Corre-

A party spokesman said that

the proposals included the

establishment of "union ter-

ritories" such as Goa in India.

But Goa was not a model

appropriate or adequate to

Seven Sri Lankan airmen

and two civilians were killed

yesterday when Tamil guerril-las exploded a landmine under

their vehicle in the north-west

spondent writes).

meet their demands.

of the island.

rejected

UN envoy tackles Afghan problem

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Cyanide suicide on TV

negotiations aimed at bringing to an end the conflict in Afghanistan began here last night as Sedor Diego Cordovez, special representative of the United Nations Secretary-General, arrived in the Indian capital for discussions.

Yesterday he was shuttling between the Afghan Embassy in the diplomatic eachave of Delhi and the Pakistan Ambassador's Residence. He met both Mr Shah Mohammed Dost, the Afghan Foreign Minister, and Sahabzada Yaqub Khan, his Pakistani counterpart. Both are in Delhi attending the foreign min-isters' meeting of the nonaligned movement.

Señor Cordovez is reported to have a draft version of the source close to the UN-sponfourth and, it is hoped, final sored process.

Amherst, Massachusetts

(UPI) - A satirical college

television show turned into a

tragedy when a distraught.

youth drank a mug of cyanide-

laced Kool-Aid during a live,

closed-circuit broadcast and

against administrative poli- at hospital.

A further round of indirect instrument of the Afgha talks, which will include: · A timetable for the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

• Proposals for simultane

The fourth instrument will draw together the other three instruments already agreed in the Geneva process, undertak-ings of non-interference and non-intervention, internation-al guarantees, and arrangements for the consultation and return of refugees.

Although Pakistan is com-

ing under increasing pressure, the only terms on which Islamahad is likely to agree would leave the Afghan Government wholly exposed. "The Karmal regime would last hours, not days, following a Soviet withdrawal," said a soviet withdrawal," said a soviet withdrawal," said a soviet withdrawal, said a soviet withdrawal soviet with said a soviet with said a

nonneed that he would drink Kool-Aid laced with cyanide,

and gulped down what ap-

peared to be a mug of a grape

He collapsed in the televi-

sion studio at the school

Philippines rebels kill 18 in ambush

Manila (AFP) - Eighteen soldiers were killed and eight wounded in an ambush by communist guerrillas in the eastern province of Albay yesterday, the state-run Philippines news agency said. The ambush happened in

the outskirts of Oas, 180 miles east of here. Manila ne cast weekly at Hampshire attend the college in the People's Army insurgents in College. He launched a tirade autumn, was dead on arrival the village of Upper Mainit on against administrative poliate by the college in the People's Army insurgents in the village of Upper Mainit on the island of Mindanao.

library soon after, as viewers Andrew Hermann, aged 17. watched his body convuise went on the air at the end of a from the effects of the potion. day reported heavy fighting two-bour programme broad- Mr Hermann, who planned to between soldiers and New

Japan equality law lets down wives

Japan's new equality of em-ployment law might please feminists, but for millions of wives working part-time its benefits are hard to discern.

The law arges employers to give female workers the same training, welfare and retirement conditions as men, but sets no penalties or even adequate conditions for arbitration. It en-courages continued endoyment of women after they marry, but the only recourse a sacketi wife has is still a long and expensive

The law, which took effect on April 1, was put together hurriedly last year by the ruling Liberal Democratic Party to satisfy the requirements of the United Nations during Women's Year.

So far its most immediate effect has been poorer working conditions for women and excouragement for companies to introduce a more rigid "class

From David Watts, Tokyo system" to mark "career" women from others. -

To take the career path, women must be prepared to more anywhere within Japan or abroad, exactly like a male employee. The alternative is to stay at the local office and to expect no advancement or im-provement in salary.

Ironically, opposition to the

law has come not only from senior managers but also from young men afraid of increased competition for the fewer pronotious on offer.

The new law certainly meets the needs of ambitious professionals by lifting restrictions on women working associal hours and overtime, but it does little for the more than 50 per cent of housewives who work at what are termed part-time jobs but which are, in every aspect except union representation and salary, de facto full-time jobs. Women are paid an average 52.8 per cent of the male

salary for full-time work. Parttime women workers earn an average 74.2 per cent of the full-time woman's salary, even though their hours of work are similar.

The Government itself is taking little responsibility to follow through on the Blit. Dissemination of information about the law is being left to the media. The Ministry of Labour has a national force of 200 to monitor the law's enforcement, but they have to watch 3.5 million companies and have no right to investigate them.

The onus is therefore on women to bring abuses to light. But only 20 per cent of full-time women workers are in a union and, given the paternalistic nature of employment in Japan, any woman bringing a complaint against her employer is taking a considerable risk.

PARLIAMENT APRIL 18 1986

Libyan crisis

level is low.

Home support

Transplants

Whitelaw reaffirms British backing for America

HOUSE OF LORDS

decision to support the Uoited States action against Libya was justified in the interests of Britain, world peace and the fight against state inspired terrorism. Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the Lords, said when opening a debate on the

US action.
Knowing of plans for further the Libyans. terrorisi attacks by the Libyans, oo government could stand by while they were carried out. That was the position in which the United States found itself when deciding what action was open to it.

action was open to it.
It had been said Britain's decision had lain the country open 10 greater threat of Libyan terrorism. No one could ever be sure about the reactions of ruthless terrorists. The recent tragic events in the Lebanaon and the bomb at Heathrow yesterday made plain the dangers which such people presented. He hoped no

risk would have justified holding back from the decision the Government believed necessary in the wider struggle against state sponsored

terrorism.
Such an attitude did not buy off terrorists. Experience showed it merely emboldened them to destroy our country and our way of tife.

If by supporting the United

States action the said) we succeed in seriously weakening the fount of terrorism we shall do a great deal to protect British citizens as well as American citizens all over the

Evidence of Libyan involvement in terrorism included the murder of WPc Fletcher, support for the Provisional IRA, Libyan arms found in an arms cache in January in the Republic of Irctand, and the recent bombing in West Berlin which left two dead and 230 injured. Tripoli and the Libyan People's planning and the outcome of

generally known and widely accepted.

The bistory of economic sanctions offered little hope of effectiveness unless they were widely supported in many countries. Securing such support was not a reat prospect

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos. Leader of the Labour peers, said that he refuted absolutely the implication that opposition to the American action was in some way a condonation of terrorism. The American action was not the right course and the Government should oot have

in the case of Libya.

supported it.

If the evidence to support the action was irrefutable, substantial and clear, it should have been on the table of the Security Council. The United States had taken the law into their own hands. They had done what they and Britain condemned other countries for breaching inter-

national taw. Everyone agreed that international terrorism must be tack-ted urgenity. Even more

dle East situation was urgently required in the light of events and fences must be mended with Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and other friendly states. Lady Seear, leader of the Liberal

peers, said the Liberals did not support the American attack, nor agree that the British Gov-ernment had been right in giving permission. The attack made the fight against terrorism more difficult, not easier. The bombing was likely to stimulate terrorists to further action.

The Archbishop of York (Dr John Habgood) saisd that he shared the doubts of the councils of churches about the wisdom of the method of combating terrorism and its legality under the UN Charter. We have to reaffirm inter-

national law and tighten our normal security measures (he saids, but beyond that three things are essential: To tackle the cause because you will never cradicate terroriam as long as there are those who believe they have been treated with deep injustice and believe they have no other way of expressing that

iojustice; you bave to separate terrorist groups from their potential allies; and you have to keep the moral bigh ground because terrorism feeds on a distorted sense of self-righteousness. The United States action foiled on all three grounds. failed on all three grounds.

Field Marshal Lord Carver said that the natural action of a military man was to ask what was the aim of the action and whether it was likely to achieve that aim. If the action had a good chance of succeeding in that aim why was there any difficulty?

Obviously there had been grave differences about whether it would achieve its aim and he suspected that that would have been the advice of diplomatic and military advisers if they were consulted. He boped they

Lord Home of the Hirsel (C) the former Prime Minister, said so far the cold fact was that no one other, than President Reagan had tried to do anything effective about terrorism. In this matter of resistance to violence they must stand together. Separately

they would be picked off one The main guarantee

democracies possessed against those who dealt in aggression was the readiness of the people of the US to underwrite with their power the security of the coolinent of Europe and the Atlantic ocean. In all the circumstances on that occasion, faced with that dilemma, the Prime Minister's decision was right.

The Russians must be beginning to be interested in strengthening international law

against terrorists. In these matters Britain must give a lead. Lord Stewart of Fullum (Lab), a former Foreign Secretary, said they were being launched, if they were not careful, on what was in effect a war which would stretch from Beirul to Heathrow and possibly further. The answer could not be found by the theorems of the stretch from the stretch from

by threatening each time to reply to an act of terrorism by bombing here or there. There was a danger of seeing the Nato alliance torn in two between American recklessness and Europeao hesitancy

Bill raises hopes for partially sighted

COMMONS

As many as t,500 extra eye transplants a year could be performed if the Corneal Tissue Bill was enacted, Mr John Hannam (Exeter, C), its spoosor, said when successfully moving the Bill's third reading in the Commons.

he said it would remove a major obstacle to the successful collection of suitable eye tissue desperately needed to prevent loss of vision and blindness by amending the Human Tissue Act 1961.

All present between 1,500 and 2,000 corneal grafts were carried out in Britain each year with a 90 per cent success rate. Demand for eye tissue, which had a life of only 14 hours after the donor's death was greater. the donor's death, was greater than supply and hundreds of people were waiting for operations to save their sight.

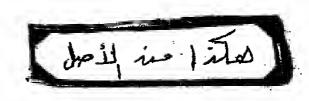
The problem was not a shortage of donors but a shortage of ophalmic surgeons Having received support from Mr Frank Dohama, for the

Opposition, and Mr Ray Whitney, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, on behalf of the Government, the Bilt completed its report stage and was read the third time. It now goes to the House of Lords.

•As a result of contact between DHSS officiats and the manufacturers of "Skoal manufacturers of "Skoal Bandits", the company had accepted that health warnings ought to appear on the packs and on the advertising material and that the rules governing the promotion and sale of the product should be consideraby strengthened. Mr Raymoud Whitney, Under Scretary of State for Health and Social Security, amounced in the Commons.

Commons.

He was speaking during debate on the Protection of Children (Tobacco) Bill, which makes h an offence to sell any tobacco product — including "Skoal Bandits" — to people and a 15 years of people and a 15 years of people. under 16 years of age.
The Bill was read the third



Shultz hoping for a military coup

The Reagan Administration is watching events in Tripoli with mounting hope and even a sense of expectation that the rule of Colonel Gadaffi may soon be in serious trouble. Mr George Shultz, Secretary of State, said yesterday that a military coup would be "all to the good".

There is obvious disappointment within the Administration that the Libyan leader was not killed in Monday's raid, though Mr Shultz insisted that he had not been a direct target.

President Reagan said: "We weren't out to kill anybody." But other unnamed officials were quoted yesterday as saying that the attack was planned in the bope that Colonel Gadaffi would be killed. His exact whereabouts on the night of the raid. however, were not known to American intelligence.

Mr Shultz, speaking to re-porters in his State Department office, said that the targets were selected to make an "impression" on Libyan armed forces, a remark suggesting that the overthrow of the colonel was a prime objective of the action.

He said he lacked sufficient information to say that there was movement towards a coup. But a White House official claimed that the US had intelligence reports that one military unit had rebelled on Wednesday only to be foiled by the Air Force.

Mr Shultz suggested that a successor to Colonel Gadaffi would concentrate more on internal problems than on international affairs.

Italy sets

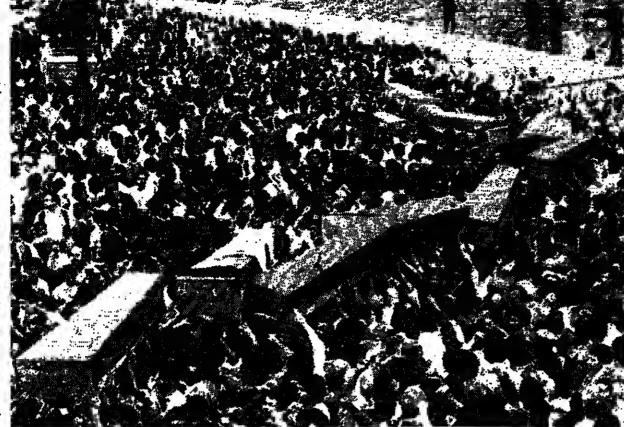
up Tripoli

air bridge

From John Earle

Transport, said yesterday.

He pointed out that the US had "a general stance" against trying to kill foreign leaders, a reference to an executive order signed by President Ford in 1976 and reaffirmed by



Hundreds of Libyans marching in a funeral in Tripoli yesterday for 20 victims of Toesday's bombing raid by US planes.

Presidents Carter and Reagan. Senator Robert Dole, the Republican leader of the Senate has joined in introducing legislation that would give the President vastly increased powers to respond to terrorist attacks, including possible authority to order assassinations

Counter-terrorist actions would be freed from constraints imposed by the post-Vietnam War Powers Resolution. As it stands, the legislation has little chance of surviving in the Democratcontrolled House

According to newly-released Pentagon details of the attack, almost a third of the US Air Force F111 bombers sent on the raid from Britain aborted their mission because of strict instructions not to bomb their targets unless all equipment was functioning perfectly. Only 13 of the planes took part

According to the Pentagon, 24 F111s flew from Lakenheath RAF station. Five EFI11s flew from the base at Heyford. Six of the F111s were spare aircraft but turned back

Allies' reactions differ in public and private Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, said yesterday that private responsements to us as to the feelings

they have in respect to the fact

that somebody has finally taken

strong action against

es of many allied governments were very different to their critical public reactions to the raid on Libya (Rodney Cowton

press conference by satellite, Mr Weinberger said that the difference between public and He said that strains on the alliance caused by the raid were regrettable, but that it had to be private reactions was also apborne in mind that "there is a parent, though to a lesser extent, in the Arab world.

American tourists cross off Europe in fear of reprisal

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

Terrorism and the fear of Libyan reprisals are keeping millions of Americans at home and on the ground

They are calling off their holiday trips to Europe and the Mediterranean and are opting for the places they think are safer. They are swarming to Canada, Alaska, and the holiday regions in their own country.

Many people want nothing to do with airports or aircraft. They are choosing motoring holidays - and the bonus of cheap petrol. Thousands who are sticking

to their plans to travel to and from the US are cancelling their flights on American airlines and switching instead to others they believe more safe. A New York travel agent said yesterday: "We had writ-ten off Greece some time ago. Hardly anyone wants to go there. Now we find that people are cancelling their trips to Italy, Spain, Portugal, and

"And it is not only a matter of cancellations: this year we have not had so many bookings in the first place. At this time 1 usually have a huge stack of bookings to process. This year, hardly any.

The effect on the Enropean boliday trade is devastating. Fortmately my business is about 90 per cent business travel, and that still remains

ing to London because it is such an important commercial centre, and many of them tack on a holiday after the basin idanavia are still seen as being OK.

"But I am kept busy by people wanting to switch from airlines like TWA to other

"Of course, a few people are not frightened. An Israeli woman who books with us told me that you have to take risks; she said that as an Israeli she is used to doing that. But Americans simply do not have that sort of background and

Another New York travel agent said: This year is a wipe-out for a lot of foreign travel. We are laying off staff and we have had only six bookings to Europe this week. Some people are cancelling and saying they do not want to go to any country that does not support the United States."

Last year 6.5 million American tourists want to France to the Country that the States of the Country that the

can tourists went to Europe and spent more than \$10 billion (£6.6 billion). The travel trade thinks the number could be halved this year. As security measures are tightened at American air-

ports, airlines say they are having to spend more on security checks. Pan Am has asked Government to agree to a \$5 surcharge on Atlantic tickets to pay for the extra security.

 The Libyan crisis is starting to hit the British tourist industry. It has already suf-fered a 25 per cent drop this year over fears of terrorism on the streets of London (Michael Horsnell writes).

Tourist sources said yester-day that up to 4 per cent of Americans already booked to visit Britain this spring and summer had cancelled their bookings in the past three

Massive security greets jet

The first Libyan flight to Britain since the US bombing raid arrived at Heathrow Airport yesterday to be greeted by armed police in a buge security operation.

As the scheduled Libyan Boeing 727 drew towards towards its parking area a police Land-Rover drove out to meet it. One end of a Heathrow pier was sealed off and a team of nearly a dozen British Airports Authority se-curity staff were brought in

Flight from Khartoum

Nairobi - A chartered plane arrived here from Khartoum carrying 175 americans, many of them women and children, evacuated from the Sudanese capital (Charles Harrison

after the sbooting of a US Embassy official, and warnings of further attacks.

The evacuation was ordered

Libva support Delhi - The Non-aligned Movement plans to send a eam of foreign ministers to Libya shortly to give a public demonstration of solidarity with the Gadaffi regime.

Flag protest Accra (Reuter) - Ghana-

ians tore the British flag from the High Commission building in Accra and burned effigies of Mrs Thatcher. Talks off

Delhi (Reuter) - Vietnam has called off talks with the US on missing American servicemen until its attacks end on Libya, the Foreign Minister, Nguyen Co Thach, said here.

Paris says four more Libyans must leave

From Susan MacDonald Paris

M Robert Pandraud, the French Minister for Security. announced here yesterday that four Libyan nationals were being expelled from France. An official statement said that their expulsion resulted from "movements by the four which could be prejudicial to

public order. The Interior Ministry gave no further official information or reasons for the expulsions. The Libyans' identities and destination were not revealed. Four unnamed Libyans were booked on a Libyan Arab Airlines flight from Paris to Tripoli, however, and these last-minute passengers dis-placed journalists with tickets to Tripoli, despite their firm

bookings. The Libyan People's Bureau here said yesterday that they did not know the identity of the Libyans to be expelled.

The bureau's secretary, Mr Harned el-Houdeiry, described the expulsions as a manoeuvre by the American intelligence services to sour Libya's relations with France. He added that the four were not diplomats, nor Libyans residing in France.
The expulsions come just

two weeks after France ordered out four people, including two Libyan diplomats, in the wake of French intelligence investigations into possible attacks on American targets in Europe.

Speaking on French radio yesterday, before the latest expulsions were announced, M Pandraud said: "We have begun to terrorize the terrorists. I am not like Jesus Christ, if someone gives me a slap, I give him two . . .

"Expulsions are sometimes necessary, and we have been watching the Libyan community in France very closely." he added.

M Jean Bernard Raimond. the French External Affairs Minister, will visit Morocco at the end of next week.

High on his agenda is believed to be the treaty of union between Morocco and Libya. In the wake of the recent

withdrawal of French military observers from Lebanon, the United Nations is due to make a decision on France's request that the expiring mandate for its 1,400-strong contingent with the UN forces in south Lebanon should be extended for a two-month period, in-stead of the usual six months.

Envoy seeks EEC role as mediator

Athens - Libya urged Greece and other European Communit countries ves terday to initiate a mediation effort to end tension and conflict in the Mediterranean (Mario Modiano writes).

The request was conveyed by Mr Ahmet Shahati, the Libyan deputy Foreign Minister, to Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, in an hour-long meeting in Athens.

He emphasized Tripoli's willingness to receive an EEC "contact group" and to discuss a "peaceful, permanent and just solution".

Greece will probably put the request before Monday's meeting of European foreign ministers. Butthe idea of mediation was dismissed curtly by the US Ambassador to Athens, Mr Robert Keeley: We have made quite clear to Colonel Gadaffi what we do not like about his behaviour. 1 think be's got the message. We .do not need anyone to take it

UN debate exposes extent of Gadaffi's isolation From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York responded in more subdued of the UN Charter, and called Sir John Thomson,

British Ambassador to the United Nations, has delivered The Italian Government is a spirited defence of the US arranging an immediate "air raids on Libya and has enbridge" to Libya with the national airline Alitalia to evacuate Italian citizens who joined the entire UN membership to shun Colonel Gadaffi, who, he said, was seeking to want to leave, Signor Claudio Signorile, the Minister of drape his nefarious activities in the colours of Arab and Palestinian nationalism.

Libya had given its authori-Sir John told the Security zation, he added, but there Council that terrorism, whathad been some resistance ever its political origins, must be treated as an act of comfrom pilots against flying over the area of recent fighting. mon murder. "None should act as if they

Italy, which represents Britwere his accomplices," ish interests in Libya, is understood to be in touch with said, referring to countries London about the possible or through their condemna
which, either by their silence al Vernon Walters, the US but the measure was still too representative, rebutting Libyor through their condemnarepresentative, rebutting Libytion of the American action. but a British Embassy official allowed Colonel Gadaffi to here said the policy was still to adopt an heroic and arrogant advise Britons in Tripoli to posture stay at home and keep in The British made their in-

touch by telephone with the tervention on the fourth day of a council debate in which Italian Embassy there. The British community in the US and Libya have engaged in rancourous verbal Libya is reported to number about 5,000. There are 8,200 jousling. The rest of the international community has

tones, illuminating what diplomats said was at best a fundamental ambivalence to

the Gadaffi regime.

The general feeling in the council chamber is that the US action was imprudent and unseemly for a superpower, but that Libya had brought American wrath upon itself. Mr Clovis Maksoud, the

Arab League representative, made a statement significant for its failure to champion the Libyan cause, saying only that the "act of aggression . . . was not necessary

Earlier in the debate, Generan charges that the Keagar Administration had resorted to state lerrorism in its strikes near Tripoli and Benghazi. said it was bypocrisy "to equate the answer to terrorism

with terrorism". Libya in turn challenged the US argument that its forces had acted in self-defence un-

der the appropriate provision

the raids savage and barbaric. But had Libya, in requesting the council meeting, expected to prompt a groundswell of anti-American sentiment, it was undoubtedly disappoint-

Indeed, America's Europe an allies seemed more disturbed by the raid than a good portion of the Third World, where diplomats said Libya's isolation was glaringly

A draft resolution on Thurs day sought to condemn both the strikes and the terrorist actions which provoked them, to secure t votes needed for passage. Sir John said that no one doubted the seriousness with which the US "rightly regarded the threat of Libyan

"Nearly everyone thinks Colonel Gadaffi abominable but not everyone is prepared to say so, '



Sir John Thomson addressing the UN Security Council.

up Hawke on Anzus

From Mohsin Ali Washington

President Reagan has assured Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister. that the US regards his country as a responsible Anzus ally, an important trading partner and a trusted friend. The President, in White House talks with Mr Hawke on Thursday, also expressed the hope that New Zealand would soon return to its "traditional role as a responsible member of the Anzus (Australia, New Zealand, United

He said that he would regret it greatly if New Zealand declined to take actions that would permit restoration of "our normal collaboration and preservation of our special relationship as allies.

"Whatever New Zealand's decision, however, I have told Prime Minister Hawke that our commitment to Australia under Anzos is firm." New Zealand's role in

Anzus and its ties with the US have been damaged severely by its Labour Government's refusal to allow visits by warships carrying nuclear

Mr Hawke spoke of "our frustrations with a market loss that has been brought about by huge European Communit ngricultural export subsidies The Australian Prime Minister was leaving for London last night for talks

US buoys | Lisbon TV be rehired

reinstated.

bursed fully for the wages they lnst during that time. These are estimated at about £890,000, which would put a severe strain on the already financially ailing state television company.
The dismissed people, who

include a dozen or more members of the Communist Party and its sympathizers. were accused of having taken part in an attempted radical left military uprising on No-vember 25, 1975.

by General Ramalho Eanes. who was later elected to two terms as president. The workers, who included three newscasters and several heads of department, were

accused of having placed the station at the disposal of the radicals during the uprising. They were dismissed. The accused claimed that the station was occupied by

broadcast by a military officer. favour for lack of evidence. It is unconstitutional to dismiss anyone for political reasons.

workers to

From Martha de la Cal

The Portuguese Supreme Court has decreed that 22 workers dismissed 10 years ago from state television for political reasons must be

· They must also be reim-

The uprising was put down by moderate officers headed

the armed forces and that the radical news bulletins were

The court ruled in their

Part of Challenger wing found

Washington - A chunk of cial task force yesterday sent Challenger's right wing bear-ing the chipped and fading tigaging committee a prelimname of the shuttle has been inary report" on the probable retrieved from the Atlantic off causes of the Challenger ex-Cape Canaveral. Florida. ac- plosion. Details would not be cording to Nasa officials (Our published immediately. Own Correspondent writesl.

Challenger exploded soon They said that Nasa's spe- after lift-off on January 28.

Daughter of Stalin renounces Soviet citizenship

Svetlana's love for the US

daughter of Joseph Stalin who returned quietly to America vesterday. on Wednesday, says that she had to leave her adopted country for n while to realize.
Oh, my God. How wonderful She retains her US citizen-

daughter. Olga Peters, aged 14, returned to school in England on Tuesday. Miss Alliluyeva, aged 60, said that both she and Olga had already renounced the Soviet citizenships she was forced to take up when they arrived in Moscow in October

ship. Her American-born

"After this visit, I don't believe any more that I belong to both countries," sbe said. "I know that the people who care for me are in America. She was interviewed by telephone by a journalist from The Washington Post at a

friend's house in a mid-

From Trevor Fishlock

knighthood of the writing trade in America. The very

name attaches itself to its

winners like a sticky label and

guarantees them first the glow

of acclaim and, in the fullness

The winners in the 70th year

of the prize were dubbed

yesterday, receiving due glory and \$1,000 which, for some, helps to offset the celebratory

Sixteea Pulitzer Prizes are

awarded annually, eight for newspaper reporting and oth-

ers for criticism, cartoons,

history, biography, poetry, fic-tion and music. They were

instituted by Joseph Pulitzer,

the Hungarian-born newspa-per magnate who was a pio-

drinks.

of time, the larger obitnary.

New York

The Pulitzer Prize is the

Svetlana Alliluyeva, the western state on Thursday. The interview was published

Miss. Alliluyeva said that personal efforts by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, helped her to leave the Soviet Union with her daughter. But the vital assistance came from the US Consulate in Moscow, which had made her and Olga understand that, as American citizens, they had rights and that they could

She defected to the US in 1967 but returned to the Soviet Union later, complaining about life in America. She said in the interview that living in the Soviet Union bad disillusioned her.

She found the country much changed. People were "terribly embarrassed and afraid" to be friends with her. Miss Alliluyeva added: *I disliked Moscow tremendously . . . I didn't feel at all that I

born there.

American journalism.

He was n master of circula-

tion-boosting, scare headlines,

sex and scandals, exposés and

crusades. His sordid and bitter

circulation battle with William

Randolph Hearst was a cata-lyst la the Spanish-American

In the rivalry lay the origin of the term "Yellow Press".

after the comic strip "The Yellow Kid" which was a

Pulitzer's New York World.

Mr Politzer also ran famous

campaigns, including the one which led to the building of a

plinth for the Statue of Liber-

After his warmongering and sensationalist period, Mr Pu-

litzer became o more vestionsible and respectable proprietor.

ty, 100 years old this year.

She found ble in Georgia Stalin's native state, much harder than she expected. She was so upset that, she was briefly in hospital with a heart

She wrote her first letter to Mr Gorbachov in December, saying that "our family circle doesn't need us" and adding: "Therefore the reason of our coming isn't really there. So please let us out." Miss Alliluyeva spoke frankly on Thursday about the

press conference she gave in Moscow when she arrived in October 1984, in which she said she was the CIA's pet dog and had not had a single free day in 17 years. "I wanted to talk and answer questions. They wanted

certain things to be there.

They made me write texts in Russian, which they all ap-

proved, I felt very awkward. I

wanted to say simply, 'I came

to join my children'.

Up to 60,000 Ethionian refugees were crowded into unsuitable camps at Togwajaleb in north-west Soma-lia, Oxfam said. The situation was worsening with the arrival of 4,000-5,000 people every

"They face a desperate bortage of water for drinking, cooking, washing and for sani-tation. Unless they are quickly moved to more suitable camps there are serious dangers of epidemics, including cholera," it said.

Disease

threat to

refugees

Oxfam gave a warning yes-terday of an imminent out-

oreak of disease among Eth-

iopian refugees in Somalia as

growing numbers flee across

the border (Reuter reports). It

forecast a "major human

disaster" within weeks.

Drinking water had to be crought by lorries from wells 18 miles away, but the seasonal rains threatened to cut off Togwaialch.

America awards its journalistic knighthoods In 1903 he en University with n fund to establish prizes "for the encouragement of public service, public morals, American liter-

tality.

years after his death. The Pulitzers carry great prestige and are almost always a boost to the winner's career. John Kennedy's Pulitzer in 1957 for his book, Profiles In circulation booster on Mr Courage, gave impetus to his campaign to win the presidential nomination.

> The prizes have always reflected n certain courage in American journalism and the serious role that the press sees for itself under the Constitu-tion. They are awarded regu-larly for investigations and exposures of racism, official

This year the public service award weat to The Denver Post, which exposed the myth that most missing children in the United States are abductnture and the advancement of ed. The Dallas Morning News education". The prizes were first awarded in 1915, six nncovered racism in housing allocation, and The Philadel phia Inquirer revealed incompetence in the income tax system which led to reforms. Jimmy Breslin, of The New York Daily News, won a prize for a column which often

needles the authorities. He

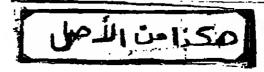
kas, among other things, been criticizing the police for bru-

The prospect of a Pulitzer es dazzles newspa pers. A few years ago n Washington Post reporter won the prize for an article which was n fabrication.

Bank of Scotland Base Rate

Bank of Scotland announces that, with effect from 21st April, 1986 its Base Rate will be decreased from 11.00% per annum to 10.50% per annum





TRACKREC Output of cars per man last Export sales at a record level. last six years. +54.0% +44.6% +329% +13.5% Mar '86 Feb 86 Jan 86 1985 One of the most extensive complifier aided Longbridge—the most efficient production line in Europe (according to an independent survey). design facilities in Europe. .10. 9 8 1985 1983 1984 1982 1981 1980

*According to an independent survey by
The Engineer magazine. *Manufacturer's data.

One of the most astonishing industrial turnabouts for generations is gathering speed. It means your next car can be better in every way than the one you drive now.

And it's all happening right here in Britain.

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and value in the car you buy.

Where rising exports strengthen our place in the market. Last year we exported over 100,000 vehicles – earning over £400 million abroad. For the first three months of 1986 they're even higher.

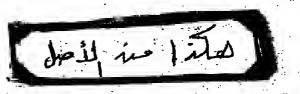
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Mugabe plans change in constitution to do away with white seats

Constitutional changes ending entrenched white parliamentary representation in Zimbabwe will be made in the next 12 months, the Prime Minister, Mr Robert Mugabe,

has told the nation.
In a televised broadcast on the eve of the sixth anniversary of independence, he said: Racial representation in Partiament will just have to go. The phenomenon of racially superior and inferior citizens is reprehensible to our concept of demogracy."

He referred not only to the clause in the Lancaster House constitution which guarantees 20 seats for white MPs in the House of Assembly, but also to provisions requiring the unanimous assent of the House to make such changes.

He added, however, that the

changes would "not abandon the ideals of democracy and the fundamental liberties for which we struggled so hard". Mr Mugabe also took the

opportunity to attack the outburst of tribalism in his Zann average annual growth of (PF) Party's leadership that

gross domestic product of led last week to the dismissal about 5 per cent a year, the from the Politburo of Dr slashing of foreign debts and the budget deficit, and consid-erable Government invest-Herbert Ushewokunze, the national political commissar. The country "would not brook" individuals in the party leadership "who seek to use tribal appeal for self-aggrandisement", he said: ment in the productive

عِلَدَامِن اللَّمِلَ

launched in 1981, was criticized for being highly unreal-He said that the talks istic. It was left in tatters by three years of drought, the betwen Zamı (PF) and Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu party world economic recession and were still on course. But he unrest in Matabeleland.

It aims at a moderate

made clear that such unity could only he within the forum of my party". In a foreword to the new plan. Mr Mugabe describes it as "a key instrument in the The Government also ancontinuing transformation of nounced yesterday the second our society from the old order to a socialist society." five-year economic develop-

> It envisages a gradual increase in state control of stretegic private industries. A substantial private sector would be allowed to continue, but within state objectives.

Pretoria blame for Sharpeville unrest From Michael Hornsby, Cape Town

mation about rent arrears, but a

conservative estimate is 50

million rand (about £17

Two killed

Two black men have been

stabbed and badly injured in continuing township nurest (Ray Kennedy writes from Johannesburg). Police shot

dead one black man, and the

other was killed by a mob near Lydenburg in the Eastern Transvaal, where youths stoned bases and attacked

The white man was stabbed in the black township of Mam-elodi, outside Pretoria. It is not

known why he was in the area.

The draft of the Black Local

Authorities Amendment Bill,

just published, makes provision.

for local authorities to force white employers to dock rent payments of up to 25 per cent

from the wages of their black

employees, and to hand them

over. This would seem to be a

recipe for provoking further

Spokesmen for the Federated

The British MPs had gained

the impression, Sir Anthony

said, that the Russians were

content with the status quo in Cambodia, as it umbalanced China and guaranteed them military bases in Vietnam. "But if the Vietnamese

stopped making faces at China," he said, "they might make more progress."

Sir Anthony said that the Vietnamese had described

Britain as the most stern of all

Western nations in its attitude towards aid for Vietnam. He

had told them that there

would be none until they left

the Vietnamese were not ner-

vous about the military situa-

The British MPs said that

Cambodia.

policemen's homes.

sis on both socialist and

private-sector strategies. It has been given a cautious wel-

come by economists for its proposed remedies for the

The South Africa Govern- elsewhere. The exact amount ment has been blamed in an owing is unknown, as the anofficial inquiry for the unrest in
Sharpeville and other black mation about rent arrears, but a townships along the Vaal River in September 1984 which precipitated country-wide violence that has claimed more than 1,300 lives.

The report, tabled in Parlia-ment this week, finds that although "agitation and in-timidation" played an important part, they were not the main cause of the violence -

contrary to claims by Pretoria.

It says that the "incompre-hensible lack of sensitivity and communication" shown by the authorities created a crisis that could have been avoided. "Alarm signals were disre-

garded; legitimate grievances fell. upon deaf ears, mistrust and suspicion mounted visibly; and sooner or later the situation simply had to explode. . .

"Since other channels were blocked or non-existent, the schools were next to the labour force, the obvious means by which to try to register a protes through strikes, boycotts and stay-aways, the report states.

The report prepared by Pro-fessor Tigart van der Walt of the University of Potchestroom urges the Government to start ching whites about the prob-

The release of report has. Chamber of Industries and the coincided with moves by the Associated Chambers of have Pretoria Government to try to both denounced the draft Bill as break the rent boycott in the a move to turn employers into Vaal River townships and "rent collectors for the state".

power in Vietnam, according

to Sir Anthony Kershaw,

chairman of a British Parlia-

mentary Select Committee on Foreign Affairs which has

The young men they had met in Hanoi were "highly

competent" and much more

interested in their country's

economic plight than were the

Speaking here after return-ing from Vietnam, Sir Antho-

ny said that the younger ministers and officials were

ready to talk, more openly

than he had been led to believe

about economic problems, a

settlement in Cambodia, and

relations with the Soviet

been visiting Vietnam.

"old guard"

Optimism for West in

Hanoi's 'young guard'

From Neil Kelly, Baugkok

The West should be able to Dong, the veteran Prime Mindo good business politically ister, concentrated on con-and economically with the demning China and lauding younger men now rising to the Soviet Union.

Hope still on Palme murderer

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

The man leading the police bunt for the assassin of Olof Palme, the Swedish Prime Minister said yesterday that there were still "good chan-ces" of solving the crime. Mr Hans Holmer, the Stockholm police chief, said: "We believe that our efforts will be

crowned with success. It is not time we are working against, it is the impatience of others." This would seem to be a reference to the announcement this week by Mr Sten Wickborn, the Justice Minister, that an independent commission of inquiry would be appointed to look into the

police bunt. There has been severe press criticism of police inefficien-cy, most of it concentrated on the hours immediately following the assassination in central Stockholm on February 28. Mr Holmer said that the assassin was "an experienced

marksman but not an habitual

He described the man as 5 ft 11 in tall, about 40 years old, powerful, compact and cool.

He did not rush immediately from the place. He felt he had the situation under control,"

France's top air pioneer dies aged 94

Paris - M Marcel Dassault, one of France's foremost avia-tion pioneers, died in the American Hospital here early yesterday (Susan McDonald writes). He was 94.

The founder of the aircraft company which bears his

name, M Dassault is reputed to have been the richest man n France. He became a legend in his lifetime because of his feats in aeronautical en-

He was also a right-wing parliamentary deputy and founder of the magazine Jours

From Richard Wigg Madrid

King Juan Carlos and Queen

Sofia, who begin a three-day state visit to Britain on Tuesday,

are a remarkable couple who have contributed fundamentally

to the new democratic Spain

Their 10-year-old reign has

helped to create Spain's successful parliamentary democracy.
To achieve this, King Juan
Carlos and Queen Sofia have

forged a new style of popular monarchy for a country epitomised in the past as having had etiquetic-ridden, stuffy and

remote monarchies. It is this

style which has captured the imagination of millions of

Informality is its essence, and very much the conscious cre-

ation of the King and Queen. It is undoubtedly based on the 48-

year-old King's robust common

sense, his open and sankingly frank manner in all personal

dealings, and in the royal couple's disciplined effort to

adapt a monarchy to contempo-

rary needs and feelings about

Behind the informality, how-

ever, the King and Queen are

hard-working professionals. They have learned valuable

lessons from their task of

restoring a monarchy after the death of the dictator Franco in

November 1975' when, apart

from a tiny minority of ageing monarchists, the Spanish people

were at best completely

After a 44-year break, which

began when the King's grandfa-

ther, Alfonso XIII, suddenly

abdicated and ushered in the

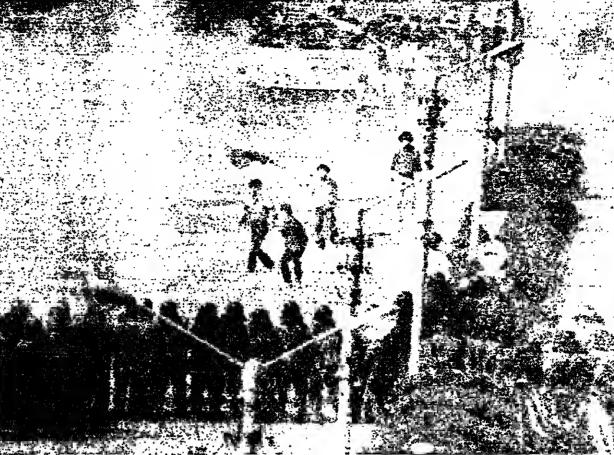
Second Republic, King Juan Carlos and his wife, a former

such an institution.

they will be representing.

Obituary, page 19

Seoul students in battle with police



South Korean students demanding President Chun's resignation hurling petrol bombs and stones in a running battle with riot police in Seoul yesterday.

Police fired tear gas to disperse the students, who were demonstrating on the eve of the anniversary of the 1960 student nprising that toppled Syngman Rhee, South Korea's first President (Renter reports).

About 4,000 students from Korea University took part in a sixmile protest run which ended at a memorial to the eprising. Witnesses said that another 2,000 students clashed with hundreds of police at other universities. The main opposition New Korea Democratic Party is to hold a major rally in Taejon today. • Brussels: President Chun flew

home at the end of a 12-day European tour, which took him to London, Bonn and Paris and then

Gorbachov proposes troop cuts and on-site inspection leak mole

From Roger Boyes, East Berlin

But Moscow, he declared.

was still concerned to stretch

out its hand rather than to

The arms control offer

described by Western analysts

rather than a fully-fledged new

proposal" - contains some

concessions on verification.

"The USSR proposes substantial reduction of all com-

ponents of land forces and

tactical aircraft based in Eu-

rope, including the relevant

parts of American and Cana-dian forces deployed there.

"The military units should be dissolved and their arma-

ments either destroyed or put

into storage on their national

territories. The scope of the

reductions must obviously cover the whole of Europe, from the Atlantic to the

Verification could be guar-

anteed by "national technical"

means and international in-

spection, including, if neces-

sary, on-site inspection, he said. "In short, this is a serious

make new proposals aimed at

Moscow was also about to

negotiation offer".

East-West dialogue."

present a clenched fist.

Mr Mikhail Gorbacbov, the Soviet leader, yesterday put forward what he described as serious proposals to cut conventional troops from the Atlantic to the Urals, and offered the possibility of onsite inspection. It was a ges-ture apparently intended to show that East-West relations have not been completely fractured by the US attack on

Libya.

The offer, surprising though vague, was presented by Mr Gorbachov at the East German Communist Party con-gress in the Kremlin leader's first major speech since the Libyan crisis. The tone of his speech, though sharply critical of the Reagan Administration and its supporters in Europe, was aimed at trying to lower

the international temperature. The raid on Libya was mentioned alongside the con-tinuation of US nuclear tests and American support for the one example of how Washington was trying to undermine the "spirit of Geneva".

Soviet American relations, and East-West dialogue in general, could not, he said, be isolated from American action elsewhere in the world. "In Washington, in the European

capitals, one must be clear that securing an agreement ban-such actions will do direct ning chemical weapons, he damage to US-Soviet and told the congress.

The East Germans listened intensely to the speech for clues as to whether the Kremlin now approves of a trip to Bonn by the East German leader, Herr Erich Honecker. For ordinary East Germans such a summit holds out the promise of better travel conditions. The signals, however, were confused.

"It is impossible to detect the logic in West German politics," Mr Gorbachov said. But despite the presence of American missiles in West Germany and Bono's support for the Star Wars programme, Moscow was still prepared to develop "mutually advantageous relations" with Bonn.

This last hint has been interpreted by some West German analysts as the Soviet go-ahead for a cautious, unblinkered summit meeting between East and West Germany. East European sources even speculate that the Soviet leader is preparing the way for a trip to Bonn himself.

Despite its support of the US attack on Libya, Britain came in for no serious criti-

Leading article, page 9

Finnish president 'strike-breaker' Helsinki (Reuter) - The country two days ago. Presi-

strike-hit Helsinki airport re-opened yesterday as a union airport with the help of non-ing traffic with the Soviet leader accused President Koivisto of being involved in turned yesterday from a visit strike-breaking by landing to Yugoslavia, there with non-union help. The Preside

The airport was closed two weeks ago by a pay strike by 42,000 state workers which disrupted other public services around Helsinki and spread to the rest of the

union labour when he re-

"The President is the first person to land at an airport which is being kept open with scab labour," Mr Keijo scab labour," Rantala, the strikers' leader, is quoted as saying. The strike has also closed

Union to reduce damage to Finnish-Soviet trade. 80 per cent of which is transported by

Building workers in the south joined the strike yesterday and electrical workers threatened to extend their stoppage to nuclear power

Relaxed monarchy wins Spanish hearts drew from Alfonso XIII's reign was that it had been by the

programme. West Germany is the secaristocracy to further its own The British and Spanish royal families are personally very close the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh. King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia are all descended from Queen Victoria, "My cousins," says the King when making a general reference to programme.

many of Europe's crowned heads. Even in royal circles success is important, and King Juan Carlos's reputation shot up after his almost single-handed rescue of Spain's new democracy after the 1981 coup attempt.

Security has restricted the couple's life severely in recent years. But to keep contact the King sometimes dines out in Madrid restaurants and also meets regularly outside the palace with a group of profes-sional and business people who were his contemporaries at Complutense University in

The Queen, a keen musiclover, also appears unexpectedly at concerts.

Both visited Britain privately several times, the King for the first time at the age of nine in 1947 when he was brought to London by his grandmother living in exile.

The Queen, who a few years ago opened a Murillo exhibition in London, has often attended family occasions and once slipped out to join a bus queue and go on a tourists' London sightseeing tour.

The royal couple speak good English: it was the language they had to use when they first met.

Bonn hunt for SDI

Bonn (Reuter) - The West German Government was try-ing vesterday to track down the source of a potentially damaging leak of confidential accords with the United States on President Reagan's Strate

gic Defence Initiative.
The complete texts of the two accords, governing condi-tions for West German companies wishing to take part in the SDI research drive for space-based missile defences, were published in full hy the popular newspaper Express. Copies of covering letters to he accords were also given to

Reuter by the magazine Bon ner Energie Report, which said would publish them on Monday.
The Economics Minister,

Herr Martin Bangemann, wbo signed the agreements in Washiogton on March 27 with the US Defence Secretary, Mr Caspar Weinberger, said that their publication could damage German interests. An Economics Ministry

spokesman said that all officials who had copies of the texts would bave to sign statements saying that they

had not leaked them. Prosecutors were also examining whether charges could be brought against anyone found

responsible.
The US Embassy in Bonn declined to comment, but a senior West German government official said that the leake was certain to cause anger in Washington.

Herr Bangemann on Thursday rejected opposition demands to make the accords public, saying that Washington was insisting that they remain confidential in view of continuing negotiations with other allies on bilateral SDI participation agreements.

The two accords in question are a "Joint Understanding of Principles" on bilateral tech-nology transfer, and a "Memorandum of Understanding" covering participation hy West German firms in the SDI

ond US ally after Britain to sign an SDI pact. But it has declined any state role in a move to smooth divisions in Bonn's coalition Government over the strategic and political

Italians expel Syrian envoys

on a tip from the Drug Enforcement Agency yester-day recommended the expulsion of three Syrian Embassy officials for using diplomatic immunity to smuggle drugs.

The three, who were not

named, brought several hundred pounds of heroin into Italy over five months. It was hidden in the false boltoms of cars driven across the Yugoslav frontier or transported aboard ships from Greece.

Officers arrested 15 other people, including three other Syrians, three Egyptians and several Italians, on charges of being part of a heroin gang.

Battle closes university

Dhaka — An agricultural university at Mymensingh in central Bangladesh has been closed for two months after a gun battle between pro and anti-election activists in which 17 students were wounded (Ahmed Fazi writes).

Rivai student groups are campaigning for and against the parliamentary election scheduled for May 7.

Accidents kill 27 Indians

Delhi (AP) - At least 16 people drowned when their boat capsized in the Beas river in Himachal Pradesh state. Five survived.

in southern Karnataka state. [1] people were killed and four were injured when a lorry in which they were travelling hit a culvert.

Bar killing

Bilbao (Reuter) - Señor Daniel Zorruzua, a 33-yearold Bilbao bar owner, has been shot dead. Police bave de-tained his partner.

Hirohito gold

Tokyo (Reuter) - A gold coin minted to mark the 60th anniversary of Emperor Hiro-hito's reign could help to cut Japan's trade surplus, bullion dealers said. It will be issued

Home at last

Jakarta (Reuter) - The International Red Cross is repatriating about 400 former Portuguese civil servants and their families from East Timor Il years after Indonesia annexed the colony.

Sea power

Tokyo (AFP) - The official Metal and Mining agency here has completed what it claims is the world's first test plant to promote research on recovery of uranium from seawater.

Fiji floods

Suva (AFP) - At least six people died, several are missing and scores injured in floods and landslides around the Fijian capital after torren-

Black marks

Los Angeles (UPI) - Two former University of Southern California students and a man who worked in the records office have been charged with breaking into the university's computer and changing grades for fees up to \$2,000.

Puppet time

Osaka (AFP) - More than 100 puppeteers from eight countries are to take part in an international festival here next week.

\$

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till

:he

Off the road

Kampala (AFP) - The Uganda Government has imposed a 10 pm to 7 am curfew on all motor traffic in its efforts to check vehicle theft in

The old guard be had met, vous about the milincluding Mr Pham Van tion in Cambodia.

With effect from the close of business on Friday, 18th April, 1986, and until further notice TSB Base Rate is decreased from

11.00% p.a. to 10.50% p.a. All facilities fincluding regulated consumer credit agreements) with a rate of interest linked to TSB Base Rate will be varied accordingly.

Trustee Savings Banks Central Board, PO Box 33, 25 Milk Street, London EC2V 8LU.



King Juan Carlos and Oueen Sofia: a break with the past. Greek princess, had to im- about surrounded by about 50

This, they sensed, had its advantages, relieving them of some of the clutter of protocol and ritual of the older-established monarchies. They have put back only what they thought the Spanish people would like; and this is where they have synchronized outstandingly with the freer social ways of post-Franco Spain.

On a royal tour within Spain itself, the King usually moves

STATE VISIT

OF SPAIN'S

KING AND QUEEN

people, among them dignitaries, journalists, worried security men - and ordinary Spaniards who believe they have a perfect right to shake his hand.

The Queen has no ladies-inwaiting (and recently refused the

have fived in the Zarzuela Palace, a former royal hunting lodge about 30 minutes' drive outside Madrid, all their married life. It is surrounded by a park with deer and wild boar and is good for bird-watching. After 40 years in exile the Spanish royal family is not rich. Something which strikes any Briton about the new monarchy

aristocrats on the King's personal staff, but most of Spain's ancient nobility is either critical OF goes its own way. One of the lessons which the royal family, meditating in exile,

The royal household is small - Sewer than 50 all told - with a former Civil Guardsman doine all cooking for other than state

offer of one) and the couple

is the absence of a supportive aristocracy. There are a few

Barclays Bank Base Rate.

Barclays Bank PLC and Barclays Bank Trust Company Limited announce that with effect from 21st April 1986 their Base Rate will be decreased from 11% to 101/2%.

BARCEAYS

Reg. Office: 54 Lombard St., EC3P 3AH, Reg. No.'s 1026167 and 920880.



Caught in the wake

The Australians are being just the slightest bit unbearable about the America's Cup. At a recent hunch their top yachting men assessed the chances of all those who still have their hats in the ring and shock, horror - they made the Australian Alan Bond syndicate the top boat with 70.8 marks out of 80, narrowly ahead of the leading American contender. The Royal Thames Yacht Club entry, Crusader, was way down the table

Marks were awarded in various categories and then totted up. Here they are, with British marks first and the Australian marks in brackets: Administration 5.6 (9); Hull and Keel 7.8 (8.8); Sails 6.6 (9); Skipper 8 (9); Crew 7.6 (8.6); Computer 6.2 (8.8); Monivation 8 (9); Business acumen 5.8 (9). The last mark seems a bit rough: the British contingent raised the money – £3 million – for their challenge by selling shares in their syndicate on the Unlisted Securities Market and under the Busihave thought that rated at least 9.5

Choppy

If marks had been awarded for foresight, St Francis, a yacht from the west coast of America, would probably have finished with a minus score. All America's Cup entries must be built to Lloyd's rules, but the St Francis people were in such a hurry to get their boat finished in time for the launch party that they forgot to get Lloyd's to check the welding. When Lloyd's were finally called in they had to do the checking by X-ray, and promptly failed 70 per cent of the work. All the paint and filler had to be scraped off, the welding redone, and the finish reapplied. When the work had been done it was found that the boat did not meet the required measurements, so the bow was chopped off and a new one stuck on. All this monkeying about has distorted the boat and affected the handling. It is, as the yachting chaps say, "an absolute dog".

• For unintentional irony, South Africa leads the world. Its Rugby Board has just announced: "Let us forget the trials, tribulations and disappointments of 1985. Only time will tell what the year ahead has in store for us at international level." Quite.

Not everyone knows that this is the tenth anniversary season of the Optimists Cricket Club of the least, unpromising circumstances, the Optimists have 50 active members, play every weekend of the season against opponents from all over Britain and have a handy junior section. So handy, in fact, that they have managed to get cricket on to the curriculum at their local school.

BARRY FANTONI



Perhaps you could just cough regularly . . .

Knott out

Alan Knott, that great wicket keeper and snapper-up of un-considered trifles, retired at the end of last season. No, he says, definitely not and no way, will he play any cricket whatsoever next season. As he develops his husiness interests, he says he will miss "Only certain parts" of a professional cricketer's life. He may decide to coach in September -hut even that is highly uncertain.

Hit and miss

Today Great Britain play their first women's rughy international France. Despite the intimidating thought of playing such names as Marie-Paule Gracieux and Christelle Henry, the British are in hullish mood for their match, which will be at Richmond Athletic Ground at noon. "The bad weather could help us", said Tricia Moore, a dashing forward from Finchley." Frenchmen hate soggy pitches, and I hear the women are

Jump to it

The Tote is running a book on the which goes into the cross country phase today. Favourite at the off was 6-1 Night Cap (Ginny Leng, nec Holgate); 7-1 Michaelmas Day (Mark Todd); 10-1 J J Babu (Bruce Davidson). Shannagh (Lucinda Green) and Sir Wattie (Ian Stark). I'll put my shirt on Lucinda.

Through the heat and dust of the prison officers' dispute a sharp change in policy can be discerned, taking the Home Office back in a circle to the early days of Willie Whitelaw's senure as Home Sconetary and possibly beyond.

The Home Secretaryship of Leon Brittan, 1983-85, is starting to look like a rather unfortunate interregram, with the true colours of Conservative penal policy worn by the mild (and eclectic) Lord Whitelaw and the emollicat (and eclectic) Your land the control of the colours of of eclectic) Douglas Hurd.
If leaders of the Prison Officers

Association take up their members' mandate and call industrial action. Hurd will – literally – open the prison doors. The contingency plan is to release possibly several thousand prisoners convicted of non-violent offences. The aim will be to make the prisons more manageable, less vulnerable to disruptive action by the POA. It will be presented as an emergency measure but will signal a permanent change. Many of those released will not return. "We need to make further-

efforts to persuade the courts that there are alternarives to custody," Hurd told the Commons on Thursday. An heretical thought for a government committed to law and order. He is urging the criminal justice system to reconsider community service, more probation, greater use of fines.

At the very least here is a change of tone. Letting prisoners out of jail sits uneasily with the recent hard speeches by Norman Tehbit on crime and permissiveness. The association, so often made, between rising crime and harsh sentences is about to be defininvely broken. Quite apart from

"High-flying women are still thin on the ground," Miss Emma Nicholson informed me. We were

at the Tory party's High Flier Conference at the Barbican. Apart from myself – and I had been

invited strictly as an observer -the 300 assembled high fliers were

"How do you become a high flying woman?" I timidly asked one of them. "Strong wings," she

I turned to Miss Nicholson for

enlightenment. Her full title is

Vice-Chairman of the Conser-

vative Party with responsibility

"This is my exercise in elitism," she explained. "These are excep-tional women. Most exceptional

women tend to be in the Tory

party."
Perhaps some of them joined

"Very few women in the Alli-

ance are genuine achievers," Miss

Nicholson said sternly, "They

tend to be media women. This conference is not just a fun day. It's a day for serious work."

And work was the word I heard

most often from the high flying

women, most of whom were under

40. "The new Tory women aren't

Ascot-going. They are hard-work-

ing. I think the new Tory men are

the same," said the first high flier I encountered. I saw from her

expression that she had realized I

would never make a new Tory

As if to reinforce the point, the

next high flier I met, the managing

director of Daryl Industries Lim-

ited, told me, quite modestly, that she "works extremely hard." She

had left school in Toxteth at the

age of 16 and is now, at the age of

37, managing director of a firm making shower units in Wallasey,

employing 70 people. "Hard work doesn't bother me," she patiently

reiterated when I asked her how

She had come to the conference

at the invitation of her MP. Lynda Chalker, to see whether the Tory

More than 150,000 pieces of Chinese porcelain, 125 gold bars

and a miscellany of other relics so

on exhibition today at Christie's in

Amsterdam in advance of a five-

day auction beginning on April 28.

and crew's belongings of the Dutch East Indiaman Gelder-

malsen, which sank in the South

China Sea on January 4, 1752 only

The Dutch East India Com-

pany - with warehouses all over

the East and an Eastern head-,

quarters in Batavia (now Ja-

karta) — earned enormous wealth

for the homeland's city states.

Every transaction, however mi-

nor, was documented by an army

of clerks, and the records have

vielded a detailed history of the

It was about 7 pm on January 3,

1752 - and already dark - when boatswain Urbanus Urbani no-

ticed waves breaking on a reef

ahead of the ship. His shout to the

helmsman was too late to save the

ship from running aground. Cap-tain Morel adjusted the sails to

carry the Geldermalsen off the

reef, but in the confusion he set the

course southward - and another

A lifeboat and barge were

lowered from the stern with Cristoffel van Dijk, the second

boatswain, in charge. The ship's

papers were passed down to him. The chest of gold was hurried up from the hold, hut never reached

the boats. It may have failen over

the side, for it was eventually found some way from the main

cargo. Half an hour after midnight

the ship capsized and sank. Only

32 of the 112 people on board

All they had to eat were a barrel

of ship's biscuits and a live piglet.

In Batavia, which the boats reached on January 10, Van Dijk,

as the senior officer among the

survivors, was severely rep-

rimanded for leaving the ship so

soon. It is to his thorough

interrogation by Company officers

disastrous collision.

wrecking of the Geldermalsen.

a few days after leaving Canton.

The items were once the cargo

she had done it.

the SDP? I hazarded.

briskly replied.

David Walker outlines an unexpected likely result of the warders' industrial dispute

Why prison sentences face a full stop

Andrew Gimson meets some thrusting, new-style Tory women

Hatless to the very heights

anything else, this episode will sharpen the submerged rivalry between two contenders for the succession to Mrs Thatcher.

The context of the dispute is financial and managerial. One of Mrs Thatcher's achievements has been to instil into the public sector the need better to relate inputs of public money and outputs of service, whether in education, housing or general administration. But, until now, the government

has trodden gingerly in applying the maxim to its favoured public servants - police, firemen, and prison officers. The efficiency of the police, and the odd connexion between increasing numbers of police officers and rising crime rates, has been dangerous terri-tory, even for Treasury ministers otherwise fearless in their pursuit of value for money.
The Home Office has not

exactly provided a ready home for efficiency scrutinies. But sooner or later the costs and benefits of the

party had acquired a different image from "broad-brimmed hats

and 50-year-old ladies." If it had,

she might be prepared to get

It has. Only one head in 300 was

adorned by a hat. "Is that the woman who wore a hat at

Solihull," my neighbour asked in

some vexation. She explained

that, at a recent young women's conference at Solthull, only two women had worn hats, and that

the only pictures which appeared

in the press had been of those two

women. How could the party acquire a new image if journalists

were so determined to stick to the

The new women in the Tory

party, or the high fliers among them, devotely wish to be hatless, and indeed classless. "We want normal women," one delegate told

old stereotypes?

involved.

tracted the managerialists. It has come sooner, because Leon Brittan wrote a very expensive hlank cheque. -

Under his aegis prison doors were opened to all comers. The courts were encouraged to follow their own bent in sentencing and the number of admissions to prison leapt — last year by 10,000 over 1984. The average annual prison population is now a record 47,000-plus.

The Brittan response to rising numbers was to build. But new building has done nothing to cut the high unit costs of imprisonment. Here is where the efficiency scrutineers come in. Not only are there more prisoners to maintain but the maintenance of each has become more expensive. It has long been clear that prison costs are due to staff costs, and they are unacceptably high because of the way the prisons are managed. Prisons are a cynosure of the

1 see some people

me. Another explained that the

difference between men and

women in politics was that women

had to prove themselves: "We

at? I was at school with old

A third delegate, surrounded by

seif-made industrialists, said sadly, if self-mockingly, of her

chances of party advancement

My grandmother was an MP."

Conservatism."

Tve got too many connections.

A better name for this con-

ference might well have been "The

Amhitious Woman's Guide to

But some of these ambitious

women did not realize why they

had been invited, or know who

could have given their names to Miss Nicholson. One was indig-

nant: at each general election she

conscientiously, on a point of

don't say, 'What school were

are here because of

their connections!

British industrial disease of excesa POA veto.

sive overtime. In many jails, changes in manning are subject to

To try to stem the rise in costs, Chris Train, director general of the Prison Service, has tried to give each prison an individual cash limit. End of overtime; beginning

The government now has a choice. It will of course attempt, choice. It will of course attempt, over the longer run, to cap prison costs, and a showdown with the prison officers might help (though the strike could be politically damaging and there will be pressure in the Cabinet to buy off the discontent). In the short run, Hurd will be the consider measures to will have to consider measures to

cut the prison population.

Here the liberal critics and the financial hawks come together. If prisons cannot be run cheaply and efficiently, say the hawks, then alternatives must be found. Prison is a cruel and unusual punishment, say the penal liberals, and for a large category of crimes there are alternative ways of punishing. Whoever Hurd listens to, he has no choice but to concede part of the prison reformers' agenda. So he reissues The Sentence of

the Court, a sentencing manual in abeyance for five years which puts emphasis on financial penalties and non-custodial options. He has already begun making the sort of arready degin making the soft of speech discouraging prison sentences which is intended to be duly taken down by magistrates and Crown Court recorders and used in evidence when they come to the end of a trial. Efforts will be made to keep up a pretence - the word "tough" will still figure mightly in speeches. But prison reform has arrived, albeit by the back door.

principle with which I am in

general sympathy, put a line through all the candidates on the

bailot paper.

She had come out of curiosity.

What a horrible risk she ran. The aim of inviting these political virgins was to seduce them. Let them fill the few waking hours of

their lives which were not spent

huilding their outstanding careers

doing good work for the Conser-

vative Party. The Conservative

Party so wanted to hear what they

thought about policy, and if they were very lucky they could be-come MPs.

Some of the women, I regret to say, have already fallen for this-line, "I gave a political lunch with

a speaker," said a beautiful biscuit manufacturer, "but everyone else talked niceties! Of course, women, no more than men, should not be

limited to conversational niceties,

but both sexes become more

dismal when they develop an obsessive desire to talk about politics. Of all parties, the Tory party ought not to be spreading

this contagion and breaking down

those healthy barriers of whist

drives and wine and cheese parties

that have so far kept most of

lunch to address the high fliers,

John Moore of the Treasury

on tax in the morning. "I'm not

going to tell you how many miles

it is from Suffolk to Tripoli by

air," he said.
"But for my grandmother, he

would never have been an MP,"

the girl who was being held back

by her connections confided to

me. "He was her association

Political women are not, it

seems, new, but they have cer-

tainly changed since the days of

Lady Davidson. After that, it was

comforting to turn to a woman

journalist and find that some

people still offer traditional advice

dinary pieces were carried as

private cargo. The latest finds

include four porcelain groups of Tyrolean dancers copied in China

from a Meissen group modelled by Kaendler. Christie's have pro-

duced a supplementary catalogue and most of the new material will

be included in the Amsterdam

auction. The main cargo was unearthed from a cocoon of tea. This was the most valuable

commodity carried, 686,997 lb of

it, representing 60 per cent of the cargo's value. There was also lacquer, spices, wood for European cabinet-makers and, of

course, the gold, which was used for trading with India.

The porcelain loaded on to the Geldermalsen in 203 chests included 171 dinner services, 63,623

tea cups and saucers, 19,535 coffee

tea cups and saucers, 19,535 contec-cups and saucers, 14,315 dinner plates, 1,452 soup plates, 299 cuspidors, 606 vomit pots, 75 fish bowls, 447 single dishes, 1,000 nests of round dishes, and 25,921 slop bowls. Hatcher has raised a

The auction is expected to gross

between £3 million and £4 mil-

lion, a reflection of the enormous

quantity on offer. Prices are

substantial proportion of it,

to political women. "Marry some-

one rich," she was saying.

chairman"

Norman Tebbit came after

Britain uncontaminated.

The gas man's other metier

Andrew Warren

A friend living in northern California has just sent me a leaflet that really does offer some-thing for nothing. It was published by Facific Gas and Electric, which provides heat and power to some three million homes and 500,000 commercial premises along the western coast of the US.

The leafler – entitled Zip Up

Your Home - offers, for the cost of a telephone call to the local P G & E office, a visit by an energy conservation specialist who would carry out an energy audit of the house and point out what should be done to reduce fuel

After this free audit, assuming the customer had not defaulted on bills over the past year) it would be prepared to lend up to \$3,500 (around £2,500) to have the various conservation measures carried out. The customer would also be given a list of state-certified local contractors who could undertake the work. If he wanted to make any improve-ments myself, be could pick up some do-it-yourself instructions and guidelines from the P G & E

Indeed he would still be eligible for the loan even if he did not bother with the audit but decided for himself to adopt energy-saving measures (even such apparently outlandish items in British terms as floor insulation, clock thermostars or fluorescent lighting conversions, none of which is recognized in our building regulations as being necessary for new

If you think the whole scheme is simply a way for P G & E to act as moneylenders, you could not be more wrong. For — and here is the big "something for nothing": aspect — the hard-nosed businessmen who run P G & E will lend the more testills for a february the money totally free of charge. Hence the title of their campaign: ZIP, meaning Zero Interest Programme. All you do is pay back the initial capital sum on a monthly writing off payment against state and federal taxes. As a result, almost 10 per cent of the homes served by P.G & E. were audited last year.

Why this apparent altruism from a private corporation in California, the heartland of free market capitalism? The leaflet answers this question frankly: "It is simply more cost-effective for P G & E to continue serving customers with existing energy sup-plies. By encouraging energy conservation, P.G.& E can avoid buying costly fuel and constructing expensive power-plants".

Curiously enough, the experience of this Californian company is not unique. The vast majority of

vately owner, so they must consider, when preparing investment plans, which one offers the best potential return to their

sharebolders.

To be fair, not every utility has rushed wholeheartedly into embracing the conservation cause. Some are still led by those whose chief delight in life is to create more and more supply sources (fortunately not often at public expense, unlike Britain). How-ever, each US state has a public utility regulatory commission charged with saleguarding the customer's interests, since even the private corporation utility, once ensonced, has a natural

monopoly.

The commissions exist to ensure that the utilities make the most cost-effective investme leading in the long run to the lowest electricity and gas costs and prices to the customer. It is these commissions which have ensured or that public utilities keep their costs as low as possible and vigorously promote the most ef-

ficient use of energy.

They have no British equiva-lent, nor will they even when British Gas is privatized later this year. The reason is simple: Ofgas, the new regulatory authority proposed to oversee our gas company, will simply not have the requisite powers to ensure that such measures are carried out. Its powers are restricted exclusively to approving gas prices on a "cost plus" basis, with about half the eventual retail price decided uniinterally by the gas company, and the customer bearing the cost of any unnecessary purchase under-

Before the Gas Bill left the Commons, its energy committee took the imprecedented step of formally tabling, as a body, (with only one abstainer out of 11) four amendments at the report stage. In essence these demanded greater transparency in the publishing of accounts to avoid internal crosssubsidization and required the supplier to promote efficient en-

Such issues not having quite the emotional clout, of Sunday trading, and given the size of the government's majority, these amendments, not surprisingly, failed. However, the bill has now moved to the Lords, where even at the second reading markers were put down by several speakers that the amendments might rise again. Perhaps their Lordships have been receiving leaflets from Pacific Gas and Electric in California . . The author is director of the Association for the Conservation of

Philip Howard

Bringing Babel

Traduttore, traditore. Non versiones sed eversiones. Not versions but perversions, as that monolithic old higot St Jerome said of Latin translations of the Bible before the Vulgate. The question this morning, sisters and brothers, is whether translation is possible. The answer is: "Yes, of course."

We spent our childhoods translating - English into French, Gibbon into Cicero, Shakespeare into Sophoclean iambics, Daily Mirror leaders into Tacitus, Dante into plonking English terza rima. and anything you want, sir, If you got it right, you were Sent up for Good, and given a memento signed by the Head Man. If you got it wrong, you were given a Rip. Three Rips in a month and you were put on the Bill, and flogged. Yes, indeed, translation is possible, when one is put to it.

I never quite forgave George Steiner, that grand polyglot and intellectual, for devoting so many pages of After Babel to asking whether translation was possible, when at one level it clearly is.

At Babel the Lord did confound the language of all the earth But since that time, with ingenuity and waving of hands-and British, by speaking English very loudly and slowly with a foreign accent - we have contrived to make ourselves understood by foreigners. Translation is high art, and a

growth industry in the modern world. Its magic is not always recognized, though a good books page should always give the name of the translator as well as the author. That is why this morning the Institute of Translation is being inaugurated in London, to represent translators and their art.

Translators are the unsung enpineers in the boiler-room of literature. From Erasmus to Harry Willetts (the translator of Solzhenitsyn) they unlock doors for those of us who do not speak the necessary languages. Sometimes they produce a work greater than its original. Some French say they prefer to read Proust in the Scott Moncrieff or Kilmartin versions. But I think this is an example of French snobisme.

However, the 47 translators of the Authorized Version, drawing on Tyndale and Wyclif, produced not only the most influential work in English, but also better literature than the original Hebrew. dog-Latin, and commercial travel-ler's Greek. It is a handicap in life not to be able to read Anna Karenina, or Die Leiden des

translations that are better than #

nothing And, of course, G. Steiner is right. In one sense translation is impossible; or rather, the only statements that can be translated exactly are exceedingly boring, such as that two plus two equals four, and "This is a cat". Most words in all languages have his-



tories, and connotations, and echoes that are not repeated in the equivalent words in another language. Some authors translate better than others. Shakespeare translates badly into French. You have only to remember the at-tempts at Othello in French in Les Enfants on Paradis to see that this is so. Vice versa, recent producdemonstrated that the exquisitely correct Alexandrines of Racine simply don't go mto English.

Most great writers, from Chau-cer to Auden, have tried their pens at translating the untranslatable. Kipling scribbled his English versions in the margins of his Riccardi Press edition of Horace:

I once was a joy to the Ladies. But, now I am laid on the I'd like to see Chloe get Hades Before I descend there myself

Not quite the curious felicity of the Master, but snappy. The Pyrrha Ode (Odes I, 5), is one of the most translated verses in literature. A book has been pubished of nothing but Pyrrha versions, from Milton (jolly bad) onwards. Some are real poetry.

None is real Horace.

So although English is becoming the world language for everything from computers to composi regulations, the other languages of Babel must preserve their infinite variety to enrich us. For most of us Karenina, or Die Leiden des that needs good translations. jungen Werthers, or Lucretius in the original. But at least we have Translation: il fleurira.

Geraldine Norman matches the records with the shipwreck treasure trove

New finds in the great china sale



Sneak preview . . . part of Hatcher's percelain haul before it was lifted from the bottom of the South China Sea

of the ship's last hours. In an extraordinary collaboration between Christian Jorg, the keeper of the Groninger Museum in Groningen, Netherlands, and Captain Michael Hatcher - who last year salvaged the major part of the ship's cargo - new life has been breathed into the meticulous records of the Dutch East India Company. Jorg has compiled a book matching up the booty raised from the sea-bed with the instructions sent out from Holland for loading the ship, the records of its trading activities in the East and the schedules of its cargo, crew

and provisions for the voyage Hatcher and his partner, Max de Rahm, have twice been back to the wreck to search for items that Jörg predicted must be there. In January they brought him the ship's bell. Last month, in better weather, they returned to search for the private cargo which seemed, according to Jorg's researches, still to be missing. The Company had allowed its crews to bring back porcelain and other merchandise. The Geldermalsen was also carrying two big chests, one containing 12 and the other eight packages; their contents were not specified.

Using a suction pump, Hatcher and de Rahm dispersed five feet of sand, and unearthed 7,000 pieces. The Company had concentrated on the mass importation of cheaper porcelains, but special commissions and out-of-the-or-

expected to be quite modest. For Captain Hatcher it will be the biggest coup so far of an adventurous life. Brought up in Dr Barnado's Homes, Hatcher was sent out to Australia to work on a Barnado's farm. He made his first fortune selling barbecue equip-ment to the Australians, spent the proceeds sailing round the world, then made a second fortune salvaging Second World War wrecks in the South China Sea. In 1983, with a team of divers and sophisticated modern equipment, he salvaged the complete cargo of porcelain from a Chinese junk that had sunk in the 17thcentury. The sensation caused by its auction in Amsterdam set him on the tracks

of the Geldermalsen. His next

ambition is to raise the cargo of a

Portugese merchant ship. The author is sale room correspondent of The Times.

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9DD Telephone: 01-481 4100

MEANWHILE

manoeuvres involving more

than 25,000 men. They also

agreed to invite observers

from the other countries to

The provisions were vol-

untary and the Soviet Umon's

observance of them has been

less than scrupulous. No

verification procedures were

laid down. Nor was European

Russia covered by the mea-

But a modest start had been

made. A code of behaviour by

which governments could be

judged had been established.

That is the job now under way

The Russians started by

opposing the Western call for

improved CBMs on the Hel-

sinki model - which they saw

as a sly attempt by Nato to spy

on the Warsaw Pact's military.

Instead they wanted the CDE

to concentrate on a number of

declaratory statements on the

"no first use" of nuclear

weapons, the establishment of

nuclear-free zones and the

non-use of force. But the East-

West climate just after the

deployment of cruise missiles

at Greenham Common and

the breakdown of the Geneva

talks was not conducive to a

two Soviet leaders later,

enough has changed to make

an agreement at CDE seem a

more realistic possibility. The

Russians have dropped most

of their declaratory demands,

except that on the non-use of

force - which the Western

powers are willing to accept.

On the other hand the Soviets

some commentators have al-

More than two years and

fruitful start.

watch them.

at Stockholm.

Amid all the drama of last week, delegations from 35 nations reassembled in Stockholm and Berne, perhaps uneasily aware that the responsibility for restoring confidence in the East-West dialogue rests, for the time being, with them. But they have less than six months and six weeks respectively in which to prove that such confidence has not been misplaced.

Both meetings stem from that benchmark in East-West relations, the Helsinki Final Act of 1975 – and its 1980-83 follow-up conference in Madrid. At Stockholm and Berne the onus will be upon the Soviet Union to prove that it is genuinely concerned to improve the international climate by agreeing to practical measures which would enlarge physical freedom and encourage more peace of mind among people on either side of Europe. But the chances that the two conferences will achieve anything more than a crop of fresh rhetoric are not entirely equal.

At the Berne conference on human contacts, which is the third East-West meeting on human rights within less than a year, the West will be putting to the test Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's recent hint (in his speech to the Soviet party congress) of a more relaxed approach to issues like marriage and the reunification of families from inside and outside the Soviet bloc. But that speech was two months ago and there has been no further suggestion that his fine words might be translated into fine

By the end of May when the Berne group is due to break up, Western delegates will have good cause to celebrate if they emerge with much more than the promise of more East-West sport, more visits to Red Square by courtesy of Intourist and polite, controlled contacts between youth organizations.

The prospects are slightly have started to talk seriously brighter in Stockholm at the about the kind of CBMs that Conference on Disarmament the Western powers have in in Europe (CDE). The title is mind. misleading because the. It is so rare to see progress emphasis at CDE is not so being made at arms control much on doing away with negotiations these days that armaments as on learning how to live with those already in lowed their optimism to run place. But Mr. Gorbachov's away with them. The Nato speech to the East Germans powers want notification 45 yesterday implied a readiness days in advance of all troop to move forward on con- movements involving more its deadline.

ventional arms control genthan 6,000 men. The Soviets are conceding only 30 days The Helsinki Final Act innotice and a minimum of cluded a series of so-called 20,000 men. The Russians also confidence-building measures want CBMs to include air and (CBM) between Nato and the naval movements which Warsaw Pact, under which the would mean prior notification participating countries - from Europe, Canada and the United States - agreed to of allied ship and aircraft in the Atlantic. The West say these should be included only notify each other 21 days in when taking part in combined advance of any military

> The Warsaw Pact powers are unhappy about committing themselves to a regular exchange of information about the disposition of their forces. And while they are happy to refer in public to the possibility of on-site verification, they remain reluctant to commit themselves to this at the negotiating table. So significant differences remain.

force exercises on the conti-

On the other hand, the gaps between the two positions look bridgeable. Procedural questions have all been settled and drafting has actually started on a final document

A number of confidencebuilding agreements have been signed during the last twenty years - usually between the two superpowers. The Soviet-American Accidents Measures Agreement of 1971, the 1972 Incidents at Sea Agreement the 1979 Salt-2 treaty which included notification of the more important ICBM tests and, most famous of them all, the "Hot Line" Agrrement of 1963 - which was used to advantage during the Middle East War ten years later - have all contributed to better understanding between the powers in limited and specific areas.

The addition of an agreement which might help to reduce the risk of surprise attack and a short-warning war in Europe would be a genuine prize for East, West and the neutrals in betwen. On September 19 they are due to adjourn at Helsinki before reporting - along with the Berne deleghates and those from Helsinki spin-off meetings - to a "mother" conterence of the I mai Act Dowers two months later in Vienna. Despite the latest clash between Moscow and Washington there are still grounds for hoping that at least one of this week's meetings can meet

VIVE LA DIFFERENCE

Paris.

It was not only hot chocolate at La Coupole or diuner Chez Pierre. It was the Ecole open display in a succession of Normale, the Boulevard Raspail, an endless giddy round of thought and writing, moving ceaselessly from Gallimard's office to the Théâtre des Mathurins (a Genet piece of course) then back to La Coupole to east, drink and, of course, talk, talk, talk, This seriousness about the life of mind, this was a Gallic trait prized above all.

De Beauvoir's death this week, taken with the decease of (in Sartre's own phrase) the great literary pederast Jean Genet, ends the affair. In the Thatcherite eighties we British now take ideas, do we not, as solemnly as any Continental?

Sartre and de Beauvoir begin to appear in retrospect famous for their membership of a celebrated ménage as much as for their philosophy and novels. They had achieved, in this age of mass culture, star status on account

of their life style. For some de Beauvoir's death will evoke the 1950s when existentialism was fashionable, for others her novels and her analyses of age passing will bring vague recollections of Sartre's peregrinations as an apologist for Soviet Communism. But better known than him for her above all her death ends a love descriptions of him.

Taxes on charity

From Mr N. W. Smith Sir, May I draw your readers' attention to the proposal by the Chancellor to impose two new and potentially damaging taxes on charines that seems to have received little, if any, publicity. The Inland Revenue press release on "Charities" dated March 18, 1986, discloses that a class of charities, to be known as "private indirect charities, are to be taxed on their realised capital gains if they do not "spend" at least 90 per

cent of those gains. This new class will include the rules for charitable relief are being ities. Some of these charities will

Bloomsbury can offer no that was in several senses comparison. In their prime extraordinary. This was no Sartre and de Beauvoir were amour fou yet there was a madness in it, for how else could love survive 50 years of dissection, parsing, querying,

> books. Yet, survive it did, and famously. For a philosopher of freedom to be commemorated in popular culture for his surrender to a woman is either a choice irony or another example of that Gallic taste which we simple Anglo-Saxous so often mistake for hypocrisy.

Sartre was always better known for aphorism and style than the elaborated philosophy of these epic works, Being and Nothingness and Critique of Dialectical Reason. The post war world has sustained a great number of intellectuals who, free and easy in their existentialism, never got beyond the third unfamiliar gerund in the first of those tomes. The plays proved 2

useful crib. De Beauvoir's literary fate will be different. In The Prime of Life she described how, early in their joint careers, she teetered on the brink of a most unwholesome dependence on her philosopher-lover. Yet despite the independence of her and sex, de Beauvoir will live in the literary pantheon as his help-meet. She may end up

be prohibited by their constitutions from spending their endowments. Of the other charities affected, many will think it imprudent or inappropriate to "spend" capital, considering this tentamount to giving away the family silver.

Many private indirect charities must therefore, it seems, reconcile themselves to paying tax if they change their investments. It is also proposed to tax private indirect charities on income which is not

What is the official justification for these new taxes? The press release explains that they are being imposed because "the present rules for charitable relief are being Currey & Co. abused. If it is thought politically 21 Buckingham Gate, SW1. ties. Some of these characters

Their appeal in Britain outside the small academic circles which took Continental Marxism seriously enough to read Les Temps Modernes and worry about the tiny calibrations of distance French intellectuals tried to put between themselves and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union - was as universal Parisians.

A generation ago, Paris was the centre of intellectual sophistication, a cauldron of political debate and, come 1968, of direct action. In the midst of it all were Sartre and de Beauvoir, talking, writing,

applying their minds. It scarcely mattered that the analysis was second-rate, the philosophy muddy and (to Angio-Saxon logicians) oddly lacking in identifiable premisses. It hardly mattered. too, that this most bourgeois of couples should be so antibourgeois. What impressed was the seriousness of their *projet*, their embrace of

abstractions. Yon could scour London, look in every cafe in Soho and never find their like - though Mr Colin Wilson would sometimes be lurking significantly in the foreground. Britain had academics, journalists, novelists, but professional intellectuals who lived on and off their ideas - Britain in those years had none.

Happy days.

expedient to tax all private indirect charities rather than close loopholes in the law exploited by the few, then it is to be hoped there will be no retrospective effect and that charities will be exempted from tax on gains unrealised on March 18.

It is more fervently to be hoped, however, that Parliament will turn away from imposing new taxes on charities which will discourage giving, fetter good investment management and place daunting administrative burdens on both the inland Revenue and a great many (often small) chariues. l am, Sir, yours faithfully, NICHOLAS SMITH,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ing the nation state as the

predominant system of govern-

ment. The talk has therefore been

of internationalism and peace and

recourse to the UN, while the

underlying reality has continued

to be the pursuit of national

interest. Internationalism and

peace and the UN are important

ideals, but they still belong more

to the world of appearance than to

Appearances demand that mod-

em punitive expeditions should be

ing the application of American

power so that movement towards

What seems quite certain is that

American power, being real, will

the interest of western Europe that

should turn urgently to the task of

getting their own act together in

the power business (commonly called defence or security) so that

they, too, can have power and

influence commensurate with

their size and wealth. They would

probably then find themselves in

Yours faithfully. REGINALD HIBBERT. Director,

differs far more from the view

from Washington than it did. say.

From the Reverend D. H. Mullins.

Sir, Your leader today (April 16) supporting Mrs Thatcher in her approval of the United States

bombing of Libya only serves to highlight the truth of Mr Tehbit's

remarks last week when be spoke

of the need for renewed moral

values in our society. Those values

British support, condemns and

bombs Libya for allegedly promot-

ing terrorist actions, it is itself actively engaged in the directing

and financing of terrorism against

Nicaragua via the Contras. The

fine rhetorie of Mr Reagan and

Mrs Thatcher, which your leader

praises so highly, in fact passes

judgement on their own actions.

After the raid on Libya and the loss of innocent life that it

entailed, one is entitled to ask,

It seems self-evident that the complex problems of our world in

these difficult days will not be solved by such double standards

in moral judgement. What is needed, with the utmost urgency, is the display and promotion of superior moral integrity — not superior military might! — by the

At present we have embarked

on the dangerous game of "If you

can't beat them, join them". This

only serves to expose the moral bankruptcy that exists at the highest levels of American and British society. This is the tragedy, and it bodes ill for the future. Yours faithfully.

Hampton Court, that the interior

of the palace "might be redesigned

as of today"?
Has Mr Manser never seen

Pavlovsk, Tsarskoe Selo, Wurz-

burg, Bruchsal, the Royal Palace in Warsaw, or indeed the magnifi-

cent recent recreation of William

III's sister palace at Het Loo in

ROGER WHITE, Secretary,

Musical excellence

Sir, I have just returned from Austria, where I accompanied four

young musicians, a piano trio and

the UK in an international week of

concerts and conferences in Graz.

The British students were the hit

This visit coincided with the

recent Times letter (March 22)

concerning the proposed centre of

excellence for British music col-

leges. On the surface, the proposal

seems reasonable. I find it disturb-

ing, however, that the motive

behind it appears to spring from

the desire to prevent advanced

British students going abroad. For at least 200 years, travelling

and studying abroad has been

considered the eulmination of the

education of the privileged or the

highly talented young academic. Nowadays for British musicians,

as in the case of commerce and

industry, "abroad" is a major

a soprano, who were representing

From Miss Johanna Peters

The Georgian Group.

37 Spital Square, E1.

DAVID MULLINS,

Hull, North Humberside.

Maybury Road,

April 16.

Holland?

Yours faithfully

of the week.

market.

Yours faithfully

and Drama.

JOHANNA PETERS.

Head of Opera Studies.

Guildhall School of Music

leaders of our superpowers.

Who are the terrorists now?"

greater sympathy with the US.

The Ditchley Foundation,

Ditchley Park.

forty years ago. Yours faithfully, MASRY PRINCE,

Near Glastonhury,

Holman's Place,

Somersel

Enstone.

Oxford.

April 16.

the world of reality.

frustrated.

Balancing power with the US

From the Director of the Duchley Foundation Sir, Reactions to the American bombing raid on Libya have shown how the possession of power tends to produce very different thought processes from those produced by the absence of power. American majority opinion, confident of having the means to strike Libya down, has had no difficulty in rallying enthusias-tically behind President Reagan's limited punitive action.

The Soviet leadership, also conscious of having great power but consequently measuring with due care the gap between its own and American capacity in this particular case, has reacted pru-dently while using its eustomary inflammatory language. The Arah governments, having

virtually no power, have mostly had recourse to aphorisms and triusms which help them to win The reactions in Europe have

been the most surprising, perhaps because they have registered so starkly and uncomfortably how relatively weak the European states have become and how unused they now are to exercising

And yet the bistory of the European countries and more particularly of the European empires is full of instances of punitive expeditions, mostly highly successful. European civilisation in its various forms and European political concepts penetrated into distant parts of the world in the wake of punitive expeditions of various sorts.

There has been something of an hiatus for most of the 20th century because the two world wars discredited and nearly destroyed the European nation states while leav-

A moral question

From Mrs Peter Prince Sir, Your leader (April 16) endorsing the American attack on Libya makes quite unsubstantiated claims on British attitudes and relations with the United States.

American forces and weapons are based in Britain as part of the Nato alliance; at no point, when this alliance was negotiated, was it suggested they were there to be used unilaterally, or with the partial consent of the Nato members, though much of the unease about the presence of cruise missiles was based on the suspicion that, given a conflict of interest, the Americans would go it alone - a fear they have now

The United States is not necessarily our natural ally before the other western Europeans. In fact, although that country is prepared to act with military vigour in fields well beyond their territory, when, with the invasion of the Falklands. it looked as though the third world war might start in the Americas, the United States took a much more conciliatory role.

Nor is this new interpretation of article 51, to include terrorists, without its irony. After all, the IRA (who have received help from some American sources for just over 100 years) have inflicted just as much injury over the course of time as the Libyans have done. Far from encouraging us to bomb IRA cells, the Americans have been critical even of the peacekeeping role of the British forces in Ireland.

It is very sad that the reputation for sanity which the British people have earned by distinguishing between Irish terrorists and the Irish and Ulster people and gov-ernments is now completely lost by the way we have supported the Inited States response to the

It does no credit to the journalistic standard of your paper to gloss over the uncomfortable fact that the view from Europe

Way of Wren

From Mr Jeffrey P. Haworth Sir. Mr Manser's letter (April 7) reveals a surprising lack of appreciation of architectural and court history when he suggests the King's Apartment, damaged in the recent fire at Hampton Court, should not be completely re-instated. The particular sequence of rooms reflecting late 17thcentury court procedure is as important as their detailed decora-

To break the atmosphere of this sequence by introduction of white walls with decorative debris from the fire applied as in a new museum would be an aberration of taste which future generations would surely condemn, ridicule and do away with. The mid-19th-century penchant

for the imposition of the Middle Pointed style on any old building. which now seems hard to understand or justify, is paralleled by Mr Manser's penchant for the universal imposition of his doctrinaire Rightangular Pointed style.

Your readers may be surprised to be assured that most younger architects are not in the mould of the past president of their institute and are capable of a sensitive and less doctrinaire approach to both old and new buildings. Vours faithfully

J. P. HAWORTH, Park House. Fort Royal Lane, Worcester.

From the Secretary of the Georgian Group Sir, Surely it is only in England that a leading architect, strapped into his modernist straitjacket, could seriously suggest, after comparatively minor damage to two of the Wren state rooms at

Snags in selling off water

From Mr D. S. Akroyd Sir. I am surprised that, except in relation to Birmingham and the Elan Valley (report April 11, early editions), there has been no protest by local authorities against the Government's intention to appropriate the proceeds from the privatisation of the water industry, as surely the title to their assets was, as recently as 1974. vested in the local councils and water undertakings.

dressed up as self-defence under article 51 of the UN Charter. The All pre-1974 sewerage and sewage disposal installations were Europeans would be wise not to built at the cost of the local make too much of a meal of this and to take a few hurried revision authoriues and all pre-1974 watercourses in the uses applications and effects of power in inter-national affairs. They would then works not built by the private water companies were locally funded. stand a better chance of influenc-

All post-1973 sewerage and sewage installations, and all waterworks, including the very large the ideals appeared to come a little Ruiland and kielder reservoirs. closer rather than appearing to be were funded by the regional water authorities. Although the assets may still be subject to substantial loan debt, the regional water authorities, at great expense 10 their consumers, have been fundbe applied, and it is very much in ing that debt for some twenty this should be so. Perhaps the real lesson is that the Europeans

There was only an entitlement to government grant in the case of pre-1974 "first-time" rural water and sewage schemes. Surely the proceeds of any flotation should be distributed locally and regionally according to some equitable formulae that could no doubt be

Privatisation may or may not result in greater efficiency, hut three re-organisations in twenty vears have certainly caused considerable disruption and substantial expenditure for, apparently, little benefit.

l wonder, however, whether the public will be very ready to invest in an industry when the products are subject to exacting statutory requirements and the market forces are entirely beyond the influence of the companies' sales directors? I am. Sir, yours etc.

DONALD'S. AKROYD, The Stone Cottage, Barnwell, Peterborough. Cambridgeshire. April 17.

Alternative prayers From Lord Sudeley

Sir, May I write in support of the are desperately needed, nowhere more than in the corridors of power, where moral vision is so sadly lacking.

Whilst the United States, with letter you published on March 28 from Professor Basil Mitchell and others about the parlous state of the Prayer Book? During the past twelve years the Church of England as the established Church has always given Parliament assurances about the Prayer Book

which it has not followed through. When the Worship and Doctrine Measure which perpetuated the alternative services was accepted by Parliament in 1974, the then Archbishop of Canterbury assured the House of Lords this was not a Measure for abolishing the Prayer Book. He said the Measure gave the Prayer Bbook a secure place which could only be altered by the action of Parliament.

By 1980 the Prayer Book had been largely replaced by the alternative services, even though a Gallup poll established that most of the laity would prefer to keep the Prayer Book.

In 1981 the Prayer Book (Protection) Bill was accepted by the House of Commons under the ten-minute rule, and in the House of Lords on second reading. In consequence of this flag-waving exercise, the House of Bishops passed a series of resolutions to improve the status of the Prayer

In 1984 I retintroduced the Bill in the House of Lords. The Archbishop of Canterbury then said he was prepared to give the House of Lords his assurance that it was the intention of the bishops to keep before the Church the fact that the Ahernative Service Book is, as its name indicates, an alternative service book.

The Archbishop added that "on the question of the theological colleges the hishops have gone further than their resolutions stated. Through their inspectors they now require that the Prayer Book should remain in use both in teaching and in worship". Yours faithfully, SUDELEY, House of Lords.

Loss of Eurydice

April 5.

From Mr Mortin Gilbert Sir. I was intrigued by your "On 1878, on the sinking of the Eurydice off the Isle of Wight.

Curiously, this disaster was one of the first memories of Winston Churchill, who was then on the Isle of Wight staying with his nanny's sister. He later recalled how:

One day when we were out on the cliffs near Veninor, we saw a great splendid ship with all her sails set. passing the shore only a mile or two away . . . then all of a sudden there were black clouds and wind and the first drops of a storm, and we just scrambled home without getting wet

cliffs there was no splendid ship in full sail, but three black masts were pointed out to me, sticking up out of the water in a stark way. She was the Eurydice. She had capsized in this very squall and gone to the bottom with three hundred soldiers on The fifth in a series of articles (October 30, November 21, December 30, 1896; April 17, 19, 20, June 12, 23, 1897) by Talbot THE INDUSTRIAL NORTH

ON THIS DAY

APRIL 19 1897

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) ENGINEERING IN

YORKSHIRE AND LANCASHIRE. . In the forges of several of the most elaborately equipped

ironworks of the Continent of Europe and the United States some of the most important plant, such as hydraulic presses of enormous power, bringing to bear a pressure of several thousands of tons, and doing with more evenness and certainty the work of the steam hammer, will be found stamped with a well-known Manchester or Leeds name. And from Lancashire and the West Riding ocomotives and many of the principal machine tools and testing machines required are sent out to meet the needs of the important iron and steel industry which is springing up in the South of Russia and in Northern Spain and in Japan. These are hut a few illustrations of the calm confidence with which the engineers of York-shire ned Lancashire have provided and are at any moment ready to provide for the requirements of those who it might be thought would thus be helped to develop into more or less formidable competitors of their own. To a very considerable extent that possibility has been realized. Whereas former y the whole supply of locomotives for the European railways used to come from this country, the needs of those railways are now, in the main, locally met and the foreign makers - nursed, as no doubt they have been and are, by the high protective tariffs in their own countries - are able to dispute the command of neutral markets with our great locomotive builders. Other causes than those of simple economic competition have doubtless, been at work to restrict the number of British-built loco motive engines taken to serve the rapidly extending railway system of Russia; but Lancashire and Yorkshire wold have had, and would now have, more orders from that quarter had not France and Germany been able and anxious to supply the needs of the Russian

railways.

Today it is sufficient to note two things - first, that in the supply of equipment for the spinners, weavers, bleachers, dyers, and cloth printers of our own Empire, especially those of India and the Australasian colonies, and in the establishment of the rapidly-growing industrial life of Japan, an nes open already partially occupied by Brit-ish engineers, outside the great Continental and home markets for their products; secondly, in the construction of machinery for the employment of electrical energy, there is, both abroad and at home, a practically limitless sphere for the application of British resources alike in capital and in inventive and adaptive ingenuity. It is strange that the home demand for such utilizations of the finest lower of later 19th-century scientific mechanical discovery has hitherto lagged far behind the demand which has come from countries of which England has always assumed to hold a great industrial lead. While the inhabitants of all except a few favoured spots in the metropolis and the eading provincial towns of this country still live and move at night in darkness made visible and air corrupted by coal gas, there are many second and third rate towns on the Continent and in the United States which for years have had excellent installations and rejoiced in the strong and cool radiance of the new illuminant. And not only with regard to lighting, but in respect of its use for locomotive purposes and for the working of machinery, England, in her effect tive desire, is a third or more of a generation behind some of the ontinental nations. Naturally this singular anathy, largely expli-cable no doubt by the cheapness of gas and steam coal in this country, has checked the development of manufacturing activity here in the direction of electrical appliances. English engineers however, have not waited for the development of an English demand, but have taken steps to obtain at least their share in the satisfaction of that which has grown up abroad both for the illuminating and the motor uses of electricity.

this day" column in which you reprinted the report of March 25.

The next time I went out on those board. The divers went down to bring up

the corpses. I was told - and it made a scar on my mind - that some of the divers had fainted with terror at seeing the fish eating the bodies of the poor soldiers who had been drowned just as they were coming back home after all their hard work and danger in fighting savages. I seem to have seen some of these corpses towed very slowly by boats one sunny day. There were many people on the cliffs to watch, and we all took off our hats in sorrow. Yours sincerely.

MARTIN GILBERT. 36 Parliament Hill, NW3.

Good talking to

From Mr. O. Curtis Sir, They say to people who offer advice, "Fools do not take it, wise folk do not need it".

word for people who take their own advice and your readers may know of a suitable epithet. So far TOA is the best I can offer

I feel that there ought to be a

you - shall I TOA on this subject? Best wishes. OWEN CURTIS. Human Communications, 53 Victoria Avenue. Hull. Humberside.

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THE ARTS



Searching for the anonymous legend

vaceous profile. In more or less the same bitter words -"I want to be left alone" -Aircraftsman Shaw fuelled the legend — a legend he connived at - that he was the un-crowned king of Arabia.

In Lawrence and Arabia, Omnibus (BBC1) gave a vigorons rattle to the bones of a man who was born illegitimately as Chapman, known as T.E. Lawrence and changed his name to Ross and Shaw out of mpt for my passion for distinction". In his anonymity, ironically, lay the secrets of his distinction. Apart from concealing his name to pass among his own people, Law-rence concealed his character to pass among Arabs. For all its many qualities, Julia Cave's polished attempt to locate the man was like catching water through the fingers or the source of an echo in

Scholar, soldier and mechanic, Lawrence's contradictions are evident from the first ges of his epic Seven Pillars pettiness by the innumerable ilences of stars", he also, in his beautiful poem to Selim Ahmed, "wrote my will across the sky in stars".

Throughout his short life there was this dichotomy between the diminutive liason officer with a puckish grin and an Orwell baircut, and the dreamer of the day who meant to make a new nation" - and succeeded.

Omnibus's attempt to reconcile the two followed conventional enough lines. This included a lot of prurient fuss over the Daraa incident in 1917 when, according to Lawrence - and the programme gave no good reason to doubt him - he was whipped and

Nothing inflames public interests so much as the sparning of it. In wishing to be alone, Garbo ensured her high, currently and the combination of some excellent photography (Wadi Rum and the desert railways in particular), some impressively-mined archive material and the range of witnesses. On its own no one element was spectacular. Together, they at least made the

Oddly, the contribution made by Arab experts was not so much demythologizing as dane. It was the monosyllabic testament of his younger brother which struck home and conveyed the most forceful image of a penitential, selfflegellating stylite alone on his pillar.

In the first of two pre mes, Well Being (Channel Four) examined the spread of venereal diseases. Produced and directed by Robert Eagle, it was a lacklustre rehash of frightening statistics described by moustached doctors with an air of Oh dear, oh dear, what have we here? A quarter of allied troops in

the First World War had

gonorrhoea or syphilis ("a cording to a Dr Farthing). This year half a million people in Britain will contract some venereal disease or other. 80 per cent of gays in London have had Hepatitis B. Brave attempts were made to include a variety of sufferers and suggestions for how best to contain the risk ("Not in him, on him", Dr Farthing recommended). Unfortunately what lodged in the mind was a sequence in a condom factory and a health cartoon on Swed ish television for "the contra-ceptive without side-effects". Or Koodom - ger ioga biverkningan, as they say in

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THEBY'S

Scratching the surface of majestic excellence

Master Drawings in the Royal Collection Oueen's Gallery

The Royal Collection is a mirror to the history of collecting in Britain. This is made most clear by the Queen's 30,000 drawings. Jane Roberts, the Curator of the Print Room at Windsor Castle, has selected only 149 of them for this exhibition, yet the provenances read like a roll-call of the great 17th and 8th-century collectors of drawings.

Master Drawings is a tribute to the crucial role the Royal Family has played in the past, but it does not try to hide the sharp falling off in quality in the 19th and 20th centuries. The decline of inspired royal guidance in the visual arts after George III's death coincides with the end of grandee collecting and the emergence of national museums and galleries.

An exhibition of this size can be

little more than a tantalizing appetizer. There are only seven of the 600 Leonardos and a study for The Last Communion of St Jerome represents 2,000 Domenichinos in the collection. The show opens with

the most famous works from the Italian Renaissance. Metalpoint yields to chalk as the 15th century unfolds. Normally the viewer will be more than satisfied with the narration of strong drawings, but there is a constant sense of frustration at the careful and beautifully formed display. These works still framed display. These works still seem to belong to the folders of the Earl of Arundel, Charles I and Nicholas Lanier. The caged acts of draughtsmanship appear to long for their leather-bound portfolios, where the comoisseur would have

lovingly flicked through them. Artists have been among the greatest of collectors. It is therefore not surprising to find that Lely and Lawrence advised their respective monarchs oo their collections and that, though their own collections were not immediately bought by the Crown, many of the works have subsequently found their way into the Royal Collection.

George III built heavily on artists' collections. In 1762 he acquired Cardinal Alessandro Albani's col-lection, which in turn had swallowed up the artist Carlo Maratta's collection, which included the Domenichinos. George III outdid the Grand Tourists with his patronage.

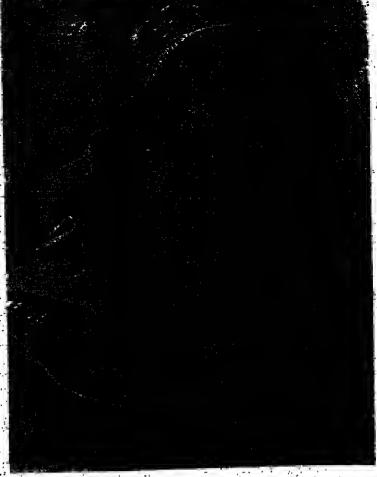
Whereas the Duke of Bedford bought 20 Canalettos and the Earl of Carlisle 17, Joseph Smith, the Consul io Venice, sold the King 53 paintings and 139 drawings, six of which are in the exhibition.

The Royal Collection could fill the entire National Gallery with sensational exhibitions of 17th and 18th-century drawings. Yet it is hard not to be overpowered by the Italian Renaissance drawings in the

present show. Raphael's Warriors
Protecting Themselves with a Shield
reveals a balance of form that rivals
his endless Madonnas. Leonardo's sheets illustrate his working methods and so give one good reason for collecting drawings, while Bellini's Head of a Bearded Old Man demonstrates drawing as a polished

The restrictions of the Queen's Gallery have led to the intrusion of 19th and 20th-century works, even handiwork, but the message must surely be that, should Charles III prove as good a patron of the arts as Charles I, the current renaissance of British draughtsmanship will be

Alistair Hicks



Giovanni Beilini's Rend of a Beariled Old Man-

Concerts

ments when McIntosh seemed **London City** Chamber Orchestra/ McIntosh Elizabeth Hall

To conduct Shostakovich's Coocerto for Piano, Trumpet and Strings from the keyboard while taking the piano part oneself is a challenging proposition. It may not be the hardest solo part ever written, but it is busy enough, and there are one or two things to thick about from a conductor's point of view as

Thomas McIntosh's perfor-

mance may not quite have been a tour de force, but it came close, with David Staff making much of the solo trumpet's curiously episodic part in the proceedings. The most successful movement was the slow second one; the principal theme was delivered with a Walton-like dreaminess curiously suited to its mood of laid-back irooy, both in its first statement on muted strings and at its return on muted trumpet. There were times in the quicker move-

to have just too much on his plate(one or two loose entries), and the finale did not really whip along as freely as it Elsewhere in this all-Rus-

sian programme there were some ups and downs - mostthe former. I seem to have found myself writing about Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings about three times already this season in these columns, but it is impossible to get tired of hearing this gloriously written piece; it has a loveliness of spirit that unerringly takes charge of every performance. The Londoo City Chamber Orchestra had a lovely time with it, relishing its lyrical warmth and marvelloosly clear

Similarly fresh and fulltoned playing was in evidence in Arensky's Variations on a Theme of Tchaikovsky. Prokofiev's Visions Fugitives rather found these players out. Rudolf Barshai's skillfull arrangement of the original piano version demands greater precisioo of ensemble than

Malcolm Hayes

Knights/Dodd Wigmore Hall

On the face of it this recital which celebrated a fruitful partnership of 10 years between the oboist Andrew Knights and the pianist Jane Dodd, looked like an intriguing prospect, with some re-freshingly unfamiliar English music at its heart. If the results were less satisfying than they might have been, the blame can be laid equally at the doors of the predominantly dark introspection of nearly every piece and the unfortunate fact that for most of the time the duo seemed unable to find the necessary force of personality.

Knights played a dangerous opening gambit, with Britten's Six Metamorphoses after Ovid. Although his phrasing was always expressively re-fined, be mistakenly opted for the tone quality that was thickly Germanic rather than sinewy and French, Strangely, when Dodd joined him for Schumann's Three Romances, Opus 94, his sound became more piquant, and he was less encumbered by his slow speaking reed. But while his sense of phrase here seems to

be a perfect match for Schumann's ripe, if flighty, music, the piano was rather woolly.

The rest of the English fare was pretty solid stuff, and nothing more so than Edmund Rubbra's Sonata of 1958, given in memory of its composer, who died in February. Rubbra's style is difficult to define beyond saying that it is refreshingly direct in meth-od and expression; there is some relationship with Nielsen in that. The performance was one to match the music, confident and purposeful, as was that of David McBride's Moonmoth (1981) for cor anglais and piano, a sad, slow, sober, showing a sensitive melodic gift.

But Dominic Muldowney's Three Hymns to Agape of 1978 (one each for cor anglais, oboe d'amore and oboe) was altogether more determined and more grateful music, the first of them a closely stag-gered, rhythmically jerky un-son canon reminiscent of Ligeti's Horn Trio, the second and third somewhat sweeter. Knights and Dodd here, for once, really did click.

Stephen Pettitt

Radio

Laughter anew at unhappy visions

Although Dr Eric Griffiths on swers him. Shrouding, Kaleidoscope (Wednesday) immediat, the best of it is may have introduced Radio 4 past. One shudders and this listeners to the idea that is even before the old man's Samuel Beckett is a very finning question about the text of the writer, I first heard of it some aext Sunday's sermon. "The 15 years ago from the their Lord upholders all that fall", head of BBC Radio Drama; she talls him, "and raiseth up Martin Esslin.

At the time I thought he was down. Their shricks of wild having me on, which was a hangister strike a chall. curious thing to think for I had that while the languer was

nothing-into-nowhere that has interrog impressed me most, I don't me and Beckett on the air.

Maybe I have loosened my stays a bit by now, for F chuckled quite a lot at the repeat of Donald repeat of Donald
McWhinnie's fine 1957 production of All That Fall
(Sunday) which opened last
week's short Radio 3 season of Beckett's work put on to mark the writer's 80th Birthday. Oh yes, there was some lovely mirthfull dialogue and Mary O'Farrell's playing of Mrs. Rooney was marvellously en-ergetic and indomitable. Yet still to me the out-of-nothing-into-nowhere dominated; indeed it is in the very climate of

the piece.
"What is the day doing?"
asks blind Dan Rooney (I.G. Devlin) and Mrs Rooney an-

already seen and laughed quite, and the extraordinary effects loud at Wating for Goldt, which, in the days before the Well, laughed at parts of it, for Radiophonic Workshop he I sensed then, and have be and Desmand Briscoe con-come more certain of it smoet mired up, only served to gennine and provoked by base playing was set against some very good and penetral, stylized, surrest sound of ing jokes indeed, there lay countries and rising wind, behind it something quite of the railway at Boghill and, exceptionally unfully a virtual styling of all, the painful sign of life to country and the painful sion of life as coming out of rhythink chosen to convey a

nothing going nowhere and some bhast man's stick and steps, be lived and relished for result. The other pieces we heard alone in the teeth of every did nothing to lighten the possible discouragement. Atmosphere. Embers. (Tuessince Godot most of my day McWhinnie, 1959) gave experience of Beckett has as an old man looking back on come from trailing and these. come from radio and there. a humbrious past and toward without the genus and respons an empty future. Rough for sive company of an audience. Radio (Wednesday, director, it has been the sense of out of ... Martin Essin, 1976) used the etion of a prisoner as a perallel to a writer's efforts to extract material from a recalcityant subconscious. Its contents bore a marked if incoherent resemblence to some of Beckett's own radio monologues and indeed to A Piece of Monologue (Friday;

> "Birth was death to him" it began as it explored a bleak image of dying an old man all in white in a dim, bare room m waise in a dim, bare room stares either at the blank wall or out into the dark and rain. Ronald Pickup was the reader and uncausily he had taken on something of the sound of Patrick Magee whose voice before his death was virtually

director, Ronald Mason) the

only new work of the week

the tar

3.

David Wade

Theatre

Force and Hypocrisy

In his book Jack the Ripper: The Final Solution Stephen

Knight advanced the comprehensively attractive theory that the murders were the work of the Royal Physician Sir William Gull acting in concert with the society por-traitist Walter Sickert; io disembowelling a handful of Shakespeare | East End prostitutes they sought to eliminate all who

Grotesque victims of a ripping yarn knew the secret of Albert, Prince of Wales, plays cards Duke of Clarence's morganat- with his crony Lord Arthur **Astral Projections**

Having been handed this Young Vic Studio story virtually on a plate, the playwright Doug Lucie has felt obliged to beef it up with all

maooer of glariogly "relevant" side-issues beyond the immediately appealing theme of a Masonic conspiracy. The labour nots and terrorist threats of the 1880s intrude jarringly into the major action, of the piece, with the result that the Establishment villians are given too many victims - a strategy which does oot gild the lily so much as tarnish it. And it does oot help Mr Lucie's case that his script includes such gruesomely un-Victorian expressions as "the latent Saxe-Coburg charisma"

The personal tragedy of the Duke of Clarence, known as "Eddy", is economically established in the opening scene, where we find him sitting pale and disconsolate to one side of a dim chamber while his father, the atrocious Edward,

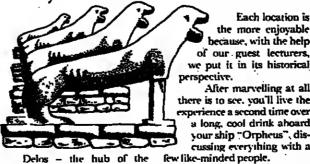
Somerset. Later, the three will meet again during the ootori-ous raid oo the Cleveland Street brothel, but this time Somerset will be in chorusgirl's drag and the unfortunate Eddy will be discovered by his father naked and tied to a

It may have been Mr. Lucie's purpose to shock the audience by this and other grotesqueries (we do actually witness Gull arranging his last victim's intestines over her shoulder) as it may also have been his aim to persuade us of the iniquities of monarchism, primogeniture, capitalism and so on — the usual soft targets of "radical" playwrights. Such mundane ambitions deserve neither Paul Tomlinson's adroit production nor the fine performances from Ian Minney as Eddy and John Ashton

Martin Cropper

as Netley, the sly, corrupting

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Production Village

Improbably popping up in the featoreless leogth of Cricklewood Lane, Production Village is an enticing theatrical oasis incorporating a film studio, band and rehearsal rooms, a Parisian cafebar, and a most seductive pub with a covered veranda overooking a duck pond, a model ship rusting away in its berth. Last November the Village

also acquired its own theatre: a snug 50-scater, equipped with lighting resources beyond the scope of any other comparable Londoo studio. As its first original show, the Village Theatre has this piece by Jackie Skarvellis which, I fear, survives no better than the leaky model ship were it to be launched among the ducks. Astral Projections sets off as

a dialogue between the swing-ing youth of today and the Sixties. To achieve this encounter, Miss Skarvellis imagines an Earls Court International Fair For Spritual Enlightenment where two hip-pies meet up with a skinhead and his punk girlfriend. For the contrast to be drawn, each group has to stay inside its own time-warp; but, the date being 1986, the hippies have to be able to pick up references outside their period.

there will be oo dialogue. To stay in character, each group has to hug its separate corner, talking to each other or firing off comments to the house.

Miss Skarvellis at least

proves herself conversant with a wide range of the crank cults that have sped through these islands. Much of this information, however, comes in the form of facetious catalogues, seemingly more intended to raise a derisive giggle and admiration for the writer's breadth of knowledge than to contribute aoythiog to characterization.

Not that the piece is un-eventful. A Bhuddist monk (we'll played by Frank Copperstone) unmasks him-self as an actor before burning. himself to death and, after an ecstatic Neanderthal rape, aliens descend to pronounce the end of the world. Notwithstanding all this and the able exertions of Patricia Perry and Pippa Hiochley, the sensation at the time is that nothing much is happening

Irving Wardle

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April 19-25, 1986

Pearls / and a lost culture

During a nine-month odyssey around Australia, Linda Christmas visited

Broome, a tiny town with a colourful history founded on a glamorous occupation - pearl fishing. The pearls are fewer, but the glamour lingers

Broome is the glamour spot on the north-west coast. This tiny town sits upon a small book of land justing into the Indian Ocean. It also sits on the edge of the district known as the Kimberley region, firmly in the tropics and only eighteen degrees south of the Equator. h has the kind of climate and the sort of history that evoke thoughts of Mangham and of Conrad. It is hish and lazy. There are no office blocks; the bank still has sloping wooden desks and whirling fans. There are no buses, but many bicy-cles occasionally ridden by stately-looking men in tropical white shirts, shorts and knee-length socks. There are no parking lots and no shopping precincts; instead, large houses, perfectly designed to suit the climate with wide verandahs and shuttered windows, stand back from the roads, shaded by shaggy paims roads, shaded by shaggy pairns and huge mango trees, surrounded by bougainvillaea and frangipani and other exotic shrubs. Such houses are favoured by millionaires; few in Broome can afford them, but plenty in Perth seem to need them in order to escape from whatever it is that is from whatever it is that is making them rushed and rich. They used to belong to the pearling masters in the days when Broome was the pearling centre of the world_in the days when Broome was better known than Sydney in the

salons of Europe Broome did not have a Maugham or a Conrad to chronicle its eccentric early life, more's the pity, but it had Ion Idriess and Forty Fathoms Deep which at least tries to

Living in the past and on the past

relay the mystery of pearl diving and the way in which men fought and cheated and. lied and died over tiny baubles which gave passing pleasure to the wives of the wealthy. There was little mateship in man who found a pearl could afford to share his joy without

risking betrayal. Pearl fishing started here in 1883. By then, the pearl shell had become of great value for buttons, and the pearl itself was of subsidiary importance. For all that, the diving was still dangerous and best left to Aborigines and Asiatics, as the Malays, Chinese, Indonesians and Japanese were then called. By 1910 there were 400 luggers in Broome and a population of 5,000 busily supplying the world's mother-of-pearl. Plastic ruined all that.

plastic; it is a place which lives in the past to some extent, and on the past to a great extent. A waiting for the next

talk about the days before

their gardens. The Continental, once the only hotel in town and the there but revamped now to offer air-conditioning and designed to look like a sailing shop. However, they have kept the wrought-iron scrollwork and the wide verandahs on the main building and hidden the extra moras amid tropical plants. Despite competition from three new moas the main meeting-place. I stayed in this hotel and one night went to eat in the bar where counter meals were

the pearling masters and dig

Everywhere you go in Broome they will willingly

museum keeps all the bits intact and a thriving historical society keeps the memories alive. Those who leave are drawn back regularly for a draught of the past: of the days when families were large and girls were not allowed to work but spent hours fanning their mothers on those wide veranparty. There were lots of parties, beach picnics and dances and get-togethers on Sunday morning where the girls, outnumbered four to one, would whisper of their conquests over lemon squash and the boys, elsewhere, would embroider theirs over beer. Those days were pros-perous and even lazier. The blacks who were not divers formed a serving class to potter around the houses of

television in the rooms, a bar vessel and a drive in bottle tels, the Continental still acts served. Of course, it was full of men - but bars usually are, so I thought nothing of it as I

paused before the menu, until the manager appeared by my side and suggested I might like to eat in the dining room. You will be much more comfortable there and you can charge your meal to my

l bristled slightly at the thought that — in the nicest possible way — I was being invited to leave, but then decided that he was genuinely concerned for my comfort and would prefer to see me dining alone in a nearly empty dining room than dining alone in a bar crowded with men. In any event, to allay lingering suspicions of a men-only policy, 1 invited the local doctor to meet me in the bar the following evening for a drink. The stand went unnoticed.

Western Australia encour-

ages doctors with entrepre-neurial flair. In the south they own wineries, but up here in the north they own petrol stations, caravan parks, shops and property. Peter owns the lot; he symbolizes the new breed of businessman who has filled the power vacuum left by the pearling masters. He arrived in Broome in the early 1960s when land was cheap and the place somewhat depressed, but he foresaw a new life for Broome as a deepwater port serving the cartle industry in the Kimberleys. Now the abattoir, hacking up cattle for hamburgers and packing it for shipment to the USA and Japan, is one of the largest employers and, with causing a regular traffic in mining executives, the town has less reason to be depressed. It is tourism, bowever, upon which the doctor has pinned his hopes and his investments. He noticed the increasing number of Austra-lians who retire early and take off in their camper vans to explore their country, and he is ready for them with the beachside caravan park, petrol station and shops.
Some visitors who make the

pilgrimage are disappointed, and some complain the town has lost its lustiness; become flabby, double-chinned and weak at the knees. To me, Broome was acceptable without the violence of the old days. I loved the way every transaction turned into a conversation, whether in the post office or in the library where they claim they can get any book within two weeks, and where the librarian opened on a closed day so that I might return my books before leaving and he might return my temporary membership fee and tell me more about how he spent his spare time looking for crocodiles on the Fitzroy River.

Perhaps I also found it less disappointing than some be-

cause I came across a corner of perimenting was liable to be Broome that was struggling to fined and imprisoned. The retain links with the past, a corner that was determined to fiddle with nature and produce cultured pearls...skilled. work indeed, and costly and laborious and risky and much more interesting than I had expected. The whole business of choosing an oyster of the right age and size, of opening it at a carefully chosen mo-meet and dropping inside a tiny spherical shape and hop-ing that the oyster would accept the foreign body as though it were a grain of sand

either dies or rejects the bead or, in defiance, produces a misshapen lump that is of no

The idea is old. The Chioese were pretty adept at the process in the thirteenth century, but the secrets of the technique lapsed and it was left to

Japanese continued the research and by the mid-1950s were ready to return to Broome with their knowledge and start a joint venture. For some years their pearl farm at Kuri Bay brought millions of dollars to Broome - but oow it is flounderiog. Cyclones have wrecked pearl beds, an elusive marine bacterium has killed off thousands of oysters. and competition from Indonehighly competitive. There sia is catiog away at the profit. Indonesian divers seem happy may be plenty of shells down enough to work for £10 a month, while labour costs in there on the sea bed, hut often they are not easy to see, and often they are not of the right Broome are bigh. The pearl from these waters looks size, between 41/2 and 7 ioches.

Joho Fox-Lowe, Bill Reid and lan Turner are not quite ready to give up. The coodiuons for pearl oysters are still good: the huge twenty-foot tides ensure a rich supply of food, and the fact that the water temperature drops be-low 68°F (20°C) for a few months each year allows the trickiest parts of the operation, because then the oysters nacre coating a period of slow,

1978, and each year they have most of whom are Japanese watched their increasing skills Broome Pearls hires a special-produce a better harvest. Ian ist, but Ian has been learning ist, but lan has been learning and John were divers, a job and the other two claim that which has changed little since even the Japanese are imthe early days, except that it is pressed with his work. "It requires intense conceonow safer, but it still means being underwater for eight tration, and constant decisionhours a day and it is still making - where to put the bead and which size of bead to

use, and it also requires a constant rhythm - a bit like making mayonnaise. At the end of the day I'm whacked." These modern pearlers put to sea in their lugger, a converted prawn trawler, in teams of seven for ten days at a time. If they are lucky, it takes around three months to catch the shells they need. The carring of the shells in their new homes, on piled-up racks beneath the sea, is one of the

disease. They are constantly watched during the settling-in period and are sometimes given up to a year to get fat and lazy before the surgeon comes to operate. "Surgeon" is the right word, since the men who perform the insertion of the tiny spheres made of Mississippi mussel shells are paid as much as top medical surgeons. Their skill

is prized and there are not more than 100 men in the world capable of the work, not allowed to work



As the oysters need to be out of the water for as little time as possible, the operating is done at sea in a specially designed raft. When the oysters are returned once more to their high-rise homes, they are again closely watched and checked for two years.

The threesome had what is best described as chequered careers before they joined forces. Much of Bill's time was spent overseas with the United Nations doing research work, and John scorned the chance to join his father's milk-selling business in England at the age of twenty-one, appalled to discover his entire life mapped before him. Uncertainty and adventure were

Enthusiastic keepers of the heritage

more in his line; delivering boats halfway around the world, diving for scallops in Scotland and abalone in New

South Wales. Diving for aba-lone in Eden he met lan, who was doing the same. lan had read engineering at

university but thoughts of a conventional career were abandoned when he received his call-up papers for Viet-nam. He fled, and remained on the run for 16 months before the police caught him. "I was sentenced to a full 18 months io prison, but Whit-lam came to power after I had served just over 10months and all draft-dodgers were

The future of the Broome Pearl could hardly be in the hands of more likeable or more intriguing men, but, for all their enthusiasm and dedication, the majestic past has gone. A natural pearl may be found every couple of years, but no one fights and cheats and lies and dies any more.

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Extracted from The Ribbon and the Ragged Square, by Linda Christmas, to be pub-lished on April 24 by Viking (£14.95).

SATURDAY Straight talking: Denis Quilley gets

to grips with his West End musical role, page 18

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Competition eats away at the profit to form a pearl, is fraught with difficulties. The oyster doesn't like being tampered with and

and then continue to grow.

coating the sphere with nacre

use to anyone.

the Japanese and the Australians to try and revive it in the

fine growth. That Sunday I found the three sitting to a shabby room, muttering about mommes and kans, the measures used to weigh pearls, and poring over \$A70,000 worth of pearls of varying shapes, a sample from the next harvest. There was no air-conditioning and with hu-1890s. But the powerful pearling masters of Broome felt the only thing that was cool threatened and the govern- (and then only hriefly) was the ment of Western Australia beer. The three learned their passed a law banning the craft working for the giant cultured pearl. Between 1922 Kuri Bay Company and and 1949 anyone caught ex- branched out on their own in

'The days when families were large and girls were

Glenfiddich. The pure malt.

TRAVEL

Holidays with children in tow needn't end in tears. Options include go-it-alone activity centres, a city with treats galore. . .

Fun with no apron strings attached

According to my daughter Claire (11), her sporting week away with Dolphin Holidays was "magic". According to my daughter Alexandra (14), ber week camping and canoeing on the Ardeche with PGL was "tough". They both agreed that it was fun and both went away oo their own. We old folk stayed behind, hung around the telephone and worried quite a hit, but needlessly, for they came home intact, tanned, happy and keen to go again.

Holidays for unaccompanied childreo are increasingly popular and well-organized. The basic package includes supervision (seven is the minimum age for most holidays). relentless activity and excessive amounts of chips, but the children seem to thrive on it. gaining in confidence and self-reliance, as well as picking up some useful sporting skills. The range of activities on offer seems almost limitless.

Doven of the children's holiday market is PGL Holi-days of Ross-on-Wye, which offers holidays for unaccompanied children between 6 and 16 years of age at their centres in the United Kingdom. France and Holland. Constant supervisioo is provided for more than forty activities from computer camps to soccer, teonis and outdoor adventure weeks, and the only complaint from my eldest was that the food was too stodgy. which probably means not enough chips. The 1986 PGL brochure contains a useful and comprehensive Parent Guide with advice on pocket money. medical contact, and reassurance on all the little details that tend to prey on the parental mind. A Multi-Activity Holiday in the United Kingdom for 8 to 13-year-olds costs from £159. A week of canoeing and windsurfing in France for 13 to 15-year-olds costs from £224.

Dolphin Children's Adventure Holidays (see right) offers a diversity of programmes with day camps close to home, from which the children are night, to full residential holidays for children from 7 years and up such as the one Jasoo Poole and Christopher Tidball went on, Multi-Adventures include windsurfing, canoeing, motorcycle sport, and games - the lot. Day camps will be open this summer at various places around London, and at several provincial cities. A typical charge is £18.50 per day for children aged 3 to 6. while a week like Christopher and Jason's costs around £144 plus VAT.

GOING SOLO



6 Today was good! . . Today has been fab 9

Tops Travel also of Rosson-Wye caters for uoaccompanied young people between 7 and 18 years, and offers a wide range of activities with a slight bias towards the educational. The holidays available include courses in spoken French. computing and rugby, as well as the more familiar attractions of ponies, sailboards or fun in the sun.

Country-loving children will be well suited by Gametrek Holidays of Llandysul in Dyfed, which offers Novice and Junior Breaks during the school holidays for young people between 12 and 20 years. Activities here include trout fishing. shooting and birdwatching, all with instruction and under careful supervision. A week at Gametrek with accommoda-

TRAVEL NOTES

For further Information contact: PGL Young Adventura Limited (0989 65556); Tops Travel (0989 65666); Gametrek Vidage of Education (0458 42291); Island Cruising Club (054884 3481); The Ocean Youth Club (0705 528421); Holidays and Constance All-Star Sports Holidays are both on (0444 458177); Tha Ski Club of Great Britain (Ski Parties 01-

A tull list of holidays for unaccompanied children can be lound in Activity and Hobby Holidays (English Tourist Board, £1.25) available from Tourist Information Centres and all good bookshops.

tion and all meals costs from

Constance All Star Coaching Holidays may be just the ticket for the young contender. Apart from plenty of fresh air and fun, they offer youngsters careful coaching from profes-sionals in a wide range of sports from soccer (Glen Hoddle) and cricket (Alan Knott). to golf (Peter Townsend), as well as multi-sport holidays for the real allrounder. Prices here start at £140 per week.

Down in Street in Somerset the facilities of Millfield School are open to families during the summer bolidays, when the Millfield Village of Education offers no less than 95 different activities and some 340 separate courses, as well as specially structured weeks for unaccompanied children. These children are accommodated in the Juoior boarding houses and offered a vast range of activities: judo, riding, rounders, and much much more, at prices from £95 for one week.

As a final example of the activities available, why oot send them sailing? The Island Cruising Club of Salcombe, Devoo. is always happy to welcome unaccompanied chil-dren on its cadet weeks with a matron to look after the precadet group (10 to 12-yearolds) and experienced staff to look after the older childreo from 13-plus. The craft and instruction are both first-class, and the sailing courses offer children the opportunity to gain the RYA National Dinghy Sailing Certificate, as well as having a lot of fun afloat and in the evenings.

For something even more adventurous afloat, ocean cruising is available with the Ocean Youth Club of Gosport, which maintains a fleet of twelve yachts and cele-brates its Silver Jubilee this year. A week's ocean cruising for children aged 12 to 14 costs from £147.

confined to school or family parties. The Ski Club of Great Britain has been running Young Members parties for more than 25 years, and its Ski Parties brochure lists holidays for nine to 19-year-olds in several countries throughout All in all, these holidays have a great deal to offer young people, a chance to spread their wings, make new friends and pick up an enjoyable skill or hobby. Certainly my two seem to like them; I only wish they were as keen on school.

Rob Neillands



Water rats: schoolfriends Christopher Tidball (left) and Jason Poole making a splash on their adventure holiday in Devon

Here are extracts from Jason and Christopher's eports. Jason's first day: Today was good! After a big breakfast we went pony trekking which was great. My horse went into a gallop. After lunch I went on a natt traft. I thought it was silly. We also did parachute which was 50 feet high. I did not

Next day it was Christopher's turn to have trouble with his mount. The activity was trail bikes. The activity was train states.

"When I was crossing a bridge my bike skidded and fell off the bridge on to me. Then we did the ropes assault course and jungle fun, and both of them were really good fun. We went rock. tunch. I really enjoyed them both." Jason was not so sure about abseiling and described it in his diary as more spills. As Jason put it:
"Today has been fab. First
we did canoeing and I
capsized. After that we did shooting. I got five on the target. Now we are are about to go camping out." Day four was Thursday. The itinerary included cavin which "was my best thing On Friday there was a visit to Exeter and swimming Christopher added: a summary to his report: "I really enjoyed my week on the Dolphin Holiday. I enjoyed caving most of all. The food was delicious and there was lots of it. We were always in a small group of about 10 and the

the frescoes of puncinelli in

and there will be plenty of distractions along the way:

those shops selling tiny glass animals, the Rialto markets,

watching the boats go by.

drinks at cafe tables in the

little squares and deciding

whether to lunch on pasta

beneath the vine in the court-

yard of a trattoria, or on pizza

on the Zattere waterfront

where the great ships bound

for the port pass by.

Long-range ferries offer voyages to Lido, the islands of

Murano (for glass-blowing), Burano (for lace-making) and Torcello (for medieval mosa-

ics and memorable junches) and there is always the day trip

across the lagoon to and from Chioggia in the far west.

but such enhancement is pe-

ripheral because Venice can be

relied upon to make its own

impact. Indeed, there is little

need to say more than: "Once

upon a time there was - and

Reading James Morris's enice puts one in the mood.

Growing to love the Grand Canal

LITTLE VENICE

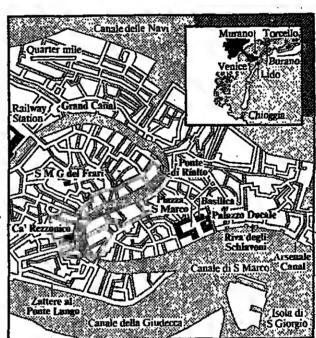
"Daddy". asked the six-yearold as the vaporetto headed down the Grand Canal, "is the water meant?

There have been half a dozen family bolidays in Venice since then and she has explored its canals, even learning to row like a gondolier. She and her elder sister are taking an interest in the arts and architecture of this city, but it is still, for them, primarily a place for boatrides, eating pasta, collecting miniature glass animals from the shops where craftsmen make them over a Bunsen burner and feeding the pigeons of San Marco.

Our first family expedition was to Camping dei Fiori, which stretches along the Adriatic shore on the coast of easterly entrance to the Venetian lagoon, its comfortable caravans are parked among trees and flowering shrubs between the beach and the swimming pool, and its shop, restaurant and bar make it a self-contained resort.

When the whole family finally took the vaporetto along the Grand Canal we showed them one picture: Titian's Assumption io the church of the Frari. long to be remembered as "The lady in

We bad flown to Venice then but this time we took ice - but it is also the most advantage of British Rail's expensive. Since it was oow Europ Family Card fares. The autumo, the children voted



6 Daddy, is the water meant? 9

first adult pays £5 for the card and £205.60 for the full firstclass return fare from London, but the other parent pays only £143.20 and the children cost mucb less (£57.20 for the 11year-old, £98 for the 13-year-

In summer, the best hotel for a family holiday is certainly the Cipriani because of its large, open-air swimming pool - the only one in Vendren can safely wander to feed

the pigeons in the Piazza.

Once established at an botel, the first essential is to Grand Canal, are memorable master transport within the city. The two most useful vaporetto ferries are routes No 1 and 5; the former plying up and down the Grand Canal. along the Riva and out to Lido; the latter, around the outside of the city and so known as the circolare.

Gondolas, are, expensive with gondoliers often trying to exceed the official rate of 45,000 lire (about £18) for 50 minutes. Cheapest of all are the traghetto ferry-gondolas which cross the Grand Canal at half-a-dozen points, for which the fare is only 200 line,

Most travel within the city will be on foot and for this a good map is essential (Hallwag's is probably the best) with a guidebook for occasional readings (the Blue Guide and Hugh Honour's Venice are admirable and the new edition of L G Links' Venice for Pleasure includes a section about Venice for children).

Visits to the bronze giants who sound the bours on the

there still is - a city paved with water..." **Guy Topham**

included in holidays using air or rail travel with Citalia. Marco Polo House, 3-5 Lansdowna Road, Croydon, Surrey (01-686 5533).

tler stayed to etch Venice from great bell above the Piazza, or its windows, are that its standards of comfort and food TRAVEL NOTES are simple but good; the view

for their other favourite, the

Pensione Bucintoro: one star

instead of five and a tenth of

the price. The advantages of

this little hotel, where Whis-

it commands is unrivalled and

it is run by a charming family.

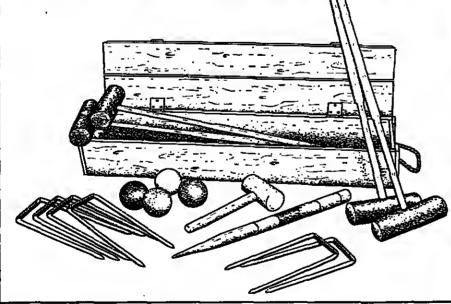
Arsenale canal on the broad

Packaga holidays at Camping dei Fiort can be arranged through Marina Holidays, 38 Endless Street, It stands at the entrance to the promedade of the Riva degli Salisbury, Wiltshire (0722 Schiavoni, curving away to 3321211 San Marco, along which chil-

Pensiona Bucintoro is

Other companies which offer package deals in Venice include Thomas Cook, Thomsons, Horizon and Magic

THE TIMES CROQUET SET



The refined game of croquet offers a perfect I way of spending those lazy summer evenings, however, don't let it's slow pace

Suitable for singles and pairs, the object of croquet is to be the first to get your balls through all the hoops in the correct order and direction, and then to hit them onto the peg. The principle of the game is to use the other balls to help you go through the hoops, in fact, by using the other balls a skillful player can go all the way round in a single turn.

Packed in an attractive white wood box with rope handles, this set is made in the U.K. and comprises: 4 mallets (approx 37" tong and made from hardwood), 4 composition balls, 6 hoops, I winning peg, I smasher and

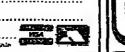


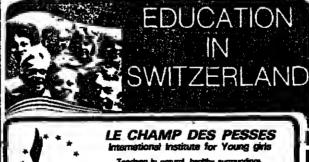
The advantage of croquet is that unlike so many other games it allows one to dress as formally or as informally as one pleases — a delightful way of spending an afternoon with friends Price-£99.95

Please allow up to 2I days for delivery. The price includes I A TOnlers and enqueries should be sent to.
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Tel. Crusford \$3316 for enqueries only.

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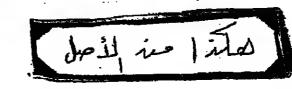
at the Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Strasbourg and the Bas-Rhin

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as well as a French course in business and commercial tenguage from 16th June to 11th July 1986 (Preparation for the "Certificat Pratique de Francais Commercial").

Detailed brochures can be supplied or sent by enquiring at the CENTRE INTERNATIONAL D'ETUDE DE LANGUES (C.I.E.L.) - 4, quai Kieber Immemble "Concorde" - 67000 STRASBOURG (France) - Tel: 010 33 88 22 02 13.





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A grey wintry dawn is break-ing on Wimbledon Common casting a dubious sunrise over

the woodland glades, lakes,

fairways and marshes of this

rural corner of London. The

regulars are out aiready, trudg-

ing with their pairs of pedi-

grees through the bronze bracken and ladyfern, or

lolloping track-suited through

the misty gorse, or even - a

touch of grand lunacy this -

splashing in the icy depths of

Queensmere where a long-standing tradition allows men

only to swim naked before

While the joggers indulge in

their isolation, the doggers

greet one another with re-

strained camaraderie, ex-

changing only their pets'

Two million trees and 1,140

acres of commonland encom-

pass Putney Heath and Lower

Common, and stretch down to

the River Thames. With day-light comes the first of the redcoats - the golfers who are

still required by a 100-year-old

by-law to wear "a red coat or

other red outer garment" as a

warning to the other Com-

mon-users who bave legal

rights of way over the course.

It was not always so. Once

part of the estate of

Wimbledon's Lords of the

Manor, the Common was used traditionally for grazing

animals and collecting timber

and brushwood. Little more

than 150 years ago one third of

Wimbledon's villagers still

made their living from

In 1871, the Commons Act

marked the end of the feudal

system and since then the

Common has been run by a

body of eight conservators

whose duty it is to "keep the

Commons open and unen-

OUTINGS

HEART OF ENGLAND CRAFT MARKET: Exhibition

demonstrating and selling

weaving, wood-turning, metal sculpture and so on. Also

some fine rocking horses, silk smocking and mother-of-

pearl jewellery. Arts Centre Hall, Warwick

University, Coventry, Warwickshire.

WATERWAYS MAP

Further Information from Patricia Beswick

(0290 870040). Today 10am-6pm, tomorrow 10am-

5pm. Adult 80p, child 40p.

authorized by Act of Parliament since 1563 to

the present. Also on display are a life-size model of a

narrow boat cabin, a Bolinder

Waterways Museum, Stoke

ciful cities, write to-Time Off Ltd., Chester Close, London SWIX 7BQ.

many traditional and

contemporary crafts -

closed, protecting the turf,

names.

ملذا استراب

And baby makes three

Kary Jessica (right) is a lovable splodge of a person with an irresistible smile and an impressive undercarriage but she is less than two years old and therein lies a problem. Her pleasures are random and speciacular, her pains impre-dictable, her mode of progress through life an exaggerated peripateia. That celebrated physicist Werner Heisenberg revolutionized 20th-century science with his enunciation of the uncertainty principle. In Katy Jessica it is made flesh.

All this was known - in theory - before she arrived. But it took my wife and I the better part of a year discover exactly bow our holidays were to be transformed. Svehe hotels, isolated cottages, wild landscapes and unaggravated horizontality had — all of them — to go. We came, by degrees, to the consideration of an Alternative Place of Resort.

Mentioning a holiday camp in liberal society is like saying you wear boots in the bath. Your marketing profile is immediately reassessed. Once upon a time this would have been my own reaction. Images of sauce bottles on tables and Hitler-youth-style antics on concrete parade grounds rise irresistibly to mind. Even now I am not sure how it all came

What attracted us, essentialwere the facilities for children Our first venture was at a Ladbroke's holiday centre near Bognor. As the second summer with Katy. Jessica approached, my nightmare was of a dreadful; shackled,

CAMPING IT UP



6 Her pleasures are random and spectacular 9

aimless, trailing fortnight with the entire holiday revolving round children's zoos, model villages and small discoveries of cigarette ends and apple cores. It was then that we discovered the Savoy Country

The Savoy is tomorrow's holiday camp. It is small and family-run. It consists of chalets set in landscaped, trafficfree grounds. It bas three

TRAVEL NOTES

Savoy Country Club, Yarmouth, Isle of Wight PO41 ORJ (0983 760355). Full board (excl.VAT): adults, £100-£140 a week; children £42-£84 (ages 2-15). First child under five.

paddling pools, sauna, steamroom, spa bath, multi-gym, fitness trail, bowling green, putting course, pétanque (boule) pitch, snooker and table tennis rooms and an entire hall devoted to space invaders and kindred technology. There are dozens of organized activities, none of which is thrust at guests, and a wonderful institution known as the Skylark Club, which keeps older children occupied throughout the day. There is also a day nursery

squash courts, three tennis

courts, four swimming or

for babies and younger children and a night-time baby listening service linked to each

It was these last two assets that tipped the balance. None of the hotels we investigated could compete with such faciltties. We calculated (correctly) that they would make the difference between a stressfree boliday and a Special Branch-style surveillance

Hi-de-hi does have its com-

ensations, bowever. At Bognor, where certain collectivist traditions survived, my wife entered and won the Name the Tune competition. She was awarded a reddy bear the size of a small grizzly, which we named Lexington. after the chief bluecoat, and which now has its own chair in the dining room. It is, in its way, a memorial to an experiment that succeeded. Katy Jessica loves it.

David Nicholson Lord

Spot checks on Spanish seats

TRAVEL NEWS

The Spanish government has started a new clampdown on passengers travelling on "seatonly" holiday charter flights.

Official investigators have carried out spot checks on passengers using charters at Lanzarote, Alicante and Mahon and in one case a German operator was fined for an entire charter-load of passengers who, it was alleged, could not produce accommodation vouchers. The maximum fine this year for charter irregularities has been increased from about £50 to

£500 per passenger. David Shepherd, the vell-known wildlife artist, is osting two safaris m.

Zambia and Kenya to be operated by Abercrombie & Kent Travel in August and September. The Zambian tour will concentrate on the Luangwa Valley area while the Kenyan safari will take in the Masai Mara and Samburu reserves. The safaris are priced at £2,350 to Zambia and £2,700 to

Kenya, Information from Abercrombie & Kent on 01-Record flight Virgin Holidays is operating long weekends in New York at an all-in price of £299 which

Airways and three nights'

includes a ticket for a Broadway show. The price also covers the return flight from Gatwick on Virgin. Atlantic

accommodation at the Milford Plaza or Century Paramount Hotels, both located near Broadway. Departure from Gatwick is on Thursday afternoon and return early Monday morning.

French leave

French Railways (SNCF) has spent almost £1 million on major improvements to the three sbips which operate its Newhaven-Dieppe ferry service under the Sealink banner and is claiming price reductioos in the peak season. Two adults travelling on breakfast-EXHIBITION: Highlight of the displays is an 8ft by 5ft map showing every canal in the British Isles constructed or time sailings in August with a car up to 5.5 metres long would pay only £125 return.

Philip Ray

Malta's latest tourist

Air Malta is the only scheduled airline to fly direct to Malta from Heathrow, let alone the brand spanking new Terminal 4. And yet our prices start at just £135 return.

OUT AND ABOUT

Joggers and doggers



Wimbledon's windmill: the only remaining hollow post mill in Britain now bouses a museum radios and the power of arrest. gorse, trees and other natural products and preventing wan-ton destruction of birds". Most are ex-servicemen who

Birds abound, the 68 different recorded species including kestrels, pheasants, willow warblers, owls, kingfishers and three varieties of woodpecker. the autumn there is blackberrying while winter heralds glimpses of shadowy figures who flit through the forests collecting firewood. wild mushrooms, even bagthe occasional illici

Half a dozen uniformed keepers patrol the Common on foot and horseback every day, armed with two-way

Bruerne, Northants (0604 862229). Today until mid-October, Tues-Sun, 10am-6pm. Adult 21, child 50p.

WHIPSNADE: Visitors to

NEW PENGUIN CENTRE

the children's 200 can see

penguin chicks being hand reared and watch fledglings

find their sea legs in a pool.

Also there are the new outdoor tortoise pens where spur-thighed tortoises are

being reared. Children's Zoo, Whipsnade

(0582 872171). Mon-Sat 10am-

6pm, Sun 10am-7pm. Adult £3, child 5-15, £1.50, under-5s

SPRING CRAFT FESTIVAL:

Many craftsmen and women selling their wares and

Hariaxton Manor, Grantham, Lincolnshire.

demonstrating their skills in the public rooms of the Herlaxton Manor house.

Further information from Brian Hawken (0476 860648). Today, tomorrow, 11am-5pm, Adult £1, child 50p.

Park Zoo, Dunstable,

Bedfordshire

post mill in Britain. Wimbledon's windmill - recently restored at a cost of

Common, including one in the

base of the famous windmill.

The only remaining hollow

£25,000 - dates back to the turn of the century, although there have been mills on the site for nearly 400 years. The museum houses the loaned relics of other windmills as well as an illustrated bistory of windmilling.

now a museum.

Nearby stands the elegant

WORCS Distance:

Beauty spots can easily be smothered by the numbers of folk who come to visit that beauty. Such is Broadway in summertime; go on a brisk day of winter with the glint of sunshine threatening in meli the butter-hae of the lovely houses and ynn really can "give your regards to

Broadway".
During the coaching era this Worcestershire village below the escarpment was a bustling place of commerce

with more than 30 inns. On the Stow Road a waymarked path dips over sbeeplands to a high lane covered with a delicate lattice of beech branches.

Back on the A44, the route of the stage coaches is straight to Fish Hill. The inn here is historic and was the subject of eulogizing verses.

mansion, Cannizaro House, to which the kings and queens of live with their families in Europe once flocked and houses scattered over the

which was regarded by William Pitt the Younger, a regular visitor, as his unofficial country home; the adjoining park is open to the public tree of charge. There is a strong bistorical flavour to Wimbledon Com-

mon dating back to neolithic times. Caesar's Camp. to the south, is still the subject of speculation among archaeologists, some of whom believe it to be an ancient fortification against early invaders. Caesar's Well, to the north of the Camp, lies in a small

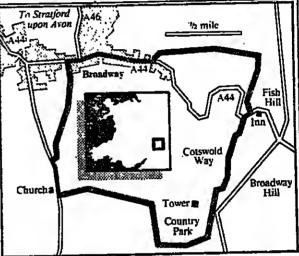
hollow and was once considered to contain medicinal

waters. For animals, as well as children, the Common is a natural advecture playground. Apart from the 400 privately owned horses which exercise regularly along the 16 miles of sandy rides, there are badgers. weasels, moles, stoats and shrews, as well as rabbits, foxes. squirrels, hedgehogs, bats and grass snakes. Along the tree-lined banks of Queensmere lurk lizards, natterjack toads and great

crested newts. Although the animals are unquestionably the true inhabitants of Wimbledon Common, many of the regular users feel such an affinity for their local "country estate" that they pitch in voluntarily to contribute to its well-being. Housewives collect the rubbish, a pensioner saves the conservators £1.500 a year by delivering the rate demands by hand, and one middle-aged man clears the ditches as a

Others, such as the professional football and running clubs that train on the Common, have to pay for their pleasures. The 24 soccer, rugand hockey pitches are booked regularly and the two fairs each donate around £1,000 annually into the conscruators coffers.

Famous for its daffodils and crocuses in spring and rhodo-dendrons in early summer. Cannizaro Park combines the traditional with the exotic. There is an azalea tunnel and dell, a laburnum walk, a birch glade and a heather garden, as well as magnolias, camellias, amaryllis. Španish bluebells, Easter lilies and Californian redwood trees. Sally Brompton



The Costwold Way to Broadway Tower and Country Park is nearby.

Keep to the right of the restaurant (in an old barn, with an excellent selection of food) and of the beech trees. Follow the twisting way around to skeletal woodlands where spectral grey mists

The Eadbargh's church was tucked away down a lane, away from the village, by the Normans. The field paths trodden by the worshippers of days long past lead back to

Richard Shurey

CHILDREN'S **ADVENTURE**

attraction.

Heathrow Terminal 4.

For reservations, please call 01-930 2612 or see your travel agent.

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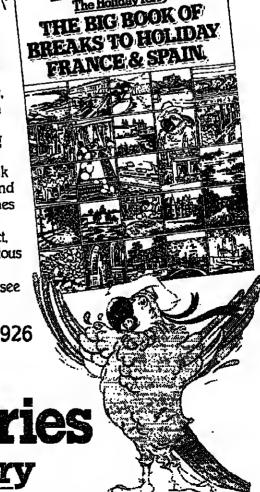
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looks at some

new products for easing the pains

bad back busines is booming. One persoo in five has backacbe, and not all the sufferers are old - one in 10 is under 19. The most recent survey showed that back pain cost the National Health Service £t56 million, and industry £1,018 million in lost

production. Two years ago an outcrop of specialist shops offering paineasing products appeared in London. Chester-care, which had operated a mail order service for four years, opened in Hampstead, The Back Store appeared in Hammersmith. The Back Shop in the

Now the first foreign com-petition is about to invade -the French company Anatomia will open in the Eustoo Centre inMay.

The owner, Henri Kogan, is man with a mission. He comes from a medical family and has devoted 26 years to making, buying and selling products to help back pain.

But what does an expert with His approach is less gymnastic than some of his British competitors. "Design and comfort is my theme", he There are three golden rules for back sufferers - a good bed, a good chair and a Hospital, for his view. "The endorphin theory is not proven", he says, "but, like acupuncture, it does succeed good pillow."

Among the specialities he will be bringing from France are a pillow scooped out in the ceotre to bold the head in exactly the right position during sleep, a bed with a flexible: slatted base which keeps the spinal column perfectly aligned, and a gadget called the Quartzo.

This looks like a stream reclining chair called lined stapler and works oo a 2 Amberley made by Cintique, trigger action, producing sparks of static electricity, without batteries and without current. Put to the skin it feels like tiny piopricks.

The theory is that, applied three positions -upright, to the paioful area, it stime semi-reclined and fully re-

Spring it may be, but the British are still wrapped up in

comforting winter reds. April

is a difficult month for white

the '85s.



Hardback or easy option? The Orthopod's home traction for £325, or Cintique's Amberley recliner in wool tweed for £383

clined - and it operates sim-ply by leaning back, so it is production endorphin, the body's natural morphine, which relieves the easy to use for people who are unable to grip levers. aches. Nobody pretends that it is a cure, simply a temporary solace. It is suitable for any It is traditionally styled andcomes in dark or light inflammation of the muscles

wood and with a variety of covers, so it could fit in with all but the most avaot-garde interiors. It costs from £350 according to fabric and is also available from John Lewis. In the other shops the products are much of a muchness - chairs to improve pos-

There is nothing magical ture, supportive cushions for about this type of apparatus", says Stephen Eisenstein, "It sitting and driving, heat and massage accessories. The Back provides traction compara-Shop's approach is the most

clinical with a staff of qualiphysiotherapists. equipped with what They will advise and demonstrate the inversion therapy exercisers which swing you upside down, helping to stretch the spine. newest, exclusive to the Back Shop, is the Orthopod, at £325. Unlike other traction machines it suspends the body from the knees, which avoids putting the strain of the full body weight on the ankles.

tively cheaply at bome and is



most likely to work with patients who have had some relatively mild strain. "There is an easy way to avoid making an expensive mistake. If a patient is able to hang from the lintel above the door and achieve relief then that is the type of person who will derive benefit from such a machine."

The chairs at the Back Shop and at the Back Store are mainly variations on the ergonomically designed Balans "kneeling chair" which supports the body in the natural position of a kneeling child and keeps the spine straight - suitable mainly for working at a desk or drawing board. less appropriate in the average living room.

Chester-care offers not only back care products but also aids which would be helpful for people with other disabilities - heating pads for aching joints (£15.95), Lend-a-Hand claw-on-a-stick to pick thiogs up without bending (from £7.75 to £10.25 according to length), long-handled shoe horns (£4.50). A catalogue giving postal charges is

All the back experts agree that good posture is the best medicine. Teleos Clinic io Cavendish believes in creating

each individual back and will create a firm lumbar cushion

specially for you. A fitting is necessary, so that the support is moulded exactly to your shape. It is made of glass fibre covered with a thin layer of foam and a black or brown upholstered and washable covering and it is kept in place in the small of the back by straps which fasten round the waist

ade-to-measure. the support can be used in the car, in a plane, or on any chair and costs £110. including the consultation and postal delivery. Those who subscribe to private medical insurance can recover £50 of the consultation fee.

The Teleos Clinic has also started a Back School which offers lunchtime and afterwork ciasses to help people help their backs — £25 for five sessions. Or you could simply adopt Stephen Eisenstein's number one rule – get help.
The human spine is not designed to cope with signifi-cant weights. No one should in to lift anything more than 55lb", he says.

"Lifting shopping out of the car poot is one of the com-monest causes for back pain you can't bend your knees because the numper is in the way. It is better to kneel on the bumper if it is clean enough so that you lift vertically rather than when ou are bending. People are simply too impatient these days. It may sound impractical but the best way to avoid back strain is to wait until someone is available to give you a hand."

ADDRESS BOOK

Anstomia, Euston Centre, 21 Hampstead Road, London NW1 topening in May). The Back Pain Association, 31-33 Park Road, Teddington, Middlesex (01-977 5474), £10 annual subscription.

The Back Shop, 24 New Cavendish Street, London W1 (01-935 9120) and 142 Bromoton Road, London SW3 (01-225 1829). The Back Store, 324a King

Street, Hammersmith, London W6 (01-741 5022). Chester-care, 16 England's ane, London NW3 (01-586 2166).

Cintique Chair Co, Firmback Works, Andrews Road, London E8 (01-254

THE TIMES COOK

Ghee whiz — it's best on the scales

Fresh food bargains are no everyday event. With highly perishable exceptions like strawberries and peaches in glut the stuff being sold off cheaply is rarely the best. So our bit of the EEC butter mountain turns out to be better than your average bargain.

For reasons best understood by the marketing men, it has been labelled with a new bit of terminology and called concentrated butter. Cooks might ecognize how useful it is more readily if it were marked clarified butter or ghee, but perhaps that is quiboling. At 31p for a 250g pack it is about half the price of ordinary

butter. Concentrated butter is unsalted, and the milk solids and most of the moisture present in fresh butter have been removed. This gives it a much longer shelf-life than fresh butter and, even more useful from the cooks' point of view. renders it virtually non-stick for frying.

The speed with which butter burns is one of the first lessons every cook learns when the knob that was meant to be melting turns brown in an instant. The milk solids are the culprit, and without them the temperature of butter can be raised much higher before 1 begins to burn.

Concentrated butter is not suitable for the very high temperatures used in deep frying, but it is ideal for sauteeing and for cooking fisb à la meunière, indeed for any dish of this type where the taste of butter is wanted. Concentrated butter is also

better than fresh for sealing terrines and pates and for making and sealing potted fish and meats.

In baking, its principal advantage is price. When converting conventional recipes. the adjustment suggested is to cut the proportion of fresh butter by 25 per cent when substituting concentrated butter, and make up the differadding a little extra liquid. Coocentrated butter produces good results in short pastry but I have not tried it yet in full puff pastry or brioche and doubt its suitabil-

ity for either. The EEC concentrated butter is being sold by all branches of Sainsbury, Wait-rose, Asda, Safeway and Tesco and by some branches of Co-op and Fine Fare.

Sole is the fish that is most often served à la meunière (literally: in the manner of the miller's wife) but of course plaice and other flat fish are equally suitable as are whole white fish or trout. Flat fish should be cleaned, and the head and the skin on the dark side of the fish removed. Trout can be cleaned and cooked whole.

The attractiveness of fish cooked this way is the thin crisp coating of flour cooked in butter complementing firm succulent fish inside. So it is a dish best cooked for one or

For top roses and top lawns

Reach for the

two people at a time and served immediately.

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Sole meunière 2 Dover soles

2 tablespoons milk 55g (2oz) seesoned flour 80g (3az) cleritied or concentrated butter 30g (1 oz) fresh butter

A few spings of parsley About 10 minutes before cooking the fish, moisten them with milk and dip them in the flour.

Heat the clarified butter in a frying pan until very hot, but not smoking and put in the fish. Cook them until the coating is golden brown on one side, then turn and cook the other side.

Transfer the cooked fish to a hot serving dish and pour the clanfied or concentrated but-ter from the pan. (Like oil, it can be strained and used again). Wipe the pan clean and add the fresh butter. Heat the butter until it froths and turns pale brown. Immediately pour it over the fish and serve at once with lemon wedges and sprigs of parsley.

Char, a member of the salmon family found in the deep lakes of north-west England, has traditionally been preserved by potting.

It was served, with hot toast, for breakfast. Trout may be substituted for char and served as a first course or supper dish.

Potted trout Serves six to eight Four plump trout

Salt Ground mace Ground cloves

Cayenne pepper Clarified or concentrated butter, see method

Choose a dish which will hold the fish snugly io one layer when they are arranged head to tail. There must be room for a sealing layer of butter to cover the fish. Wash and gut the trout,

removing the gills and taking out the backbone in one piece with the ribs. Season to taste with a mixture of salt, mace, cloves and cayenne, being careful not to overdo the cloves which can be overpowering.

Lay the fish on their backs

in a buttered ovenproof dish and spread about a tablespoon of clarified or fresh butter on each. Cover and bake in a prebeated cool oven (150°C/300°F, gas mark 2) for about an hour. Allow to cool.

Drain the fish and arrange them on their bellies, head to tail, in the porting dish. Heat the clarified or concentrated butter to lukewarm and pour it over the fish to cover them completely. Tap the dish sharply to release any air bubbles. Leave until quite

> Shona Crawford Poole

Freshest finds for

and cannot do any harm

(although people with pace-

makers and pregnant women

no commerical involvement

think of it? I asked Mr Stephen

Eisenstein, director of the Department for Spinal Inju-ries at Oswestry's Orthopaedic

with some patients and you

The British-made items

which Anatomia will stock are

the Backfriend, which Henri

Kogan considers to be the best

who specialize in supportive

It is the most comfortable

chair I have ever tried. It gives

firm-support in each of its

DRINK

its kind, and the new

can't argue with success'

n Kogan's 10 Boutiques

du Dos in France 20,000

have been sold within

should not use it).

wines. Most merchants have long since run out of last year'a the spring everyday whites and are anxionsly waiting for the first of Monsieur Courselle, suffered from similar problems. This 85 Sauvignou had a very odd oily smell but, on the palate, Happily a few far-sighted merchants are already stock-ing the first wines of the new vintage. There are a few disadvantages to drinking wines which have only just have been bottled and shipped as they may not be at their

its racy green celery-like charm made a delictions mouthful (£3.68). Having tast-ed these whites in Bordeaux. Anthony Hanson was coninced that both were merely At a recent tasting which showing the symptoms of re-cent bottling which would Anthony Hauson from Haynes, Hansou & Clarke put disappear in a month or so. on for me, we tasted four just-shipped white and red '85s. The two red wines in the The first was a dry white

tasting were both in fine form although they had also only just been shipped. I much enjoyed the '85 Bordeaux Bordeaux - the 1985 Chateau Peyrouley from Pierre Coste of Rouge, again from Pierre Coste, a straight appellation controlle claret with a rich, plummy aste, definitely a good buy at £3.45 a bottle. Langoo in the Graves. It was refreshing, green and spicy on the palate, but had an offputting almost aniseedy scent (£3.19). The next wine, the white '85 Châtean Thieuley The last wine in the line-up

ripe, elegant, fruity 85 Beau-iolais Villages, the Cuvée de Soitel from Vins Dessalle. Its pretty carmine colour and classic Beaujolais nose and taste are bound to appeal to everyone. (Haynes, Hanson & Clark, 17 Lettice Street, London SW6; 36 Kensington Church Street, London W8;

£3.87). Majestic Wine Warehouse also have a range of 1985 wines in stock and are busily incorporating them into their new winelist (write to Majestic at Colina House, Colina Mews, London N15, for a

copy).
In the meantime Majestic's excellent Haut Poiton Cabernet Rose, is priced at a temptingly low £2.69. Don't be put off by its brilliant fluores-cent pink; unlike the flabby style of an Anjon rose, this Hant Poiton pink was firm, dry and full of fruit and

Haut Poiton's Sauvignon 1985 (also available at Majes-tic and from London Wine Brokers, 15 Lots Road, London SW10, for £2.79) is blessed with a fresh bouquet

Jane MacQuitty

Trees that burst with blossom

cherry, part of the Prunus family, can be so covered with foliage which is just bursting.

extremely alkaline or acidic. will suit most varieties. They should have some chalk, and most varieties like an open position but should be protected from prevailing winds in the spring. The paler colours do best if they have an

White cherry, has bronzed leaves which open in April, and large white flowers which can be about 3in across. It grows to a beight of up to 25ft.

P Amanogawa (also called the Lombardy cherry) has a distinctly upright habit with fra-grant, semi-double pink flowers in late April/May. It is

Shirofugen, a spreading cherry bas reddish-bronze foliage and pale pink flowers with a deeper pink blotch in



into a wide-topped tree. Double flowers of about 21/2in are deep pink in the bud, opening to a distinct rosy-lilac. A good tree for avenue planting or where a strong tree is required in a difficult site.

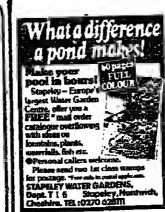
25ft, with a spreading bead. P Fugenzo, similar to the Kan-P Ukon has unusual greenish-yellow flowers. Not a vigorous tree, but it fits into a small garden very nicely. P

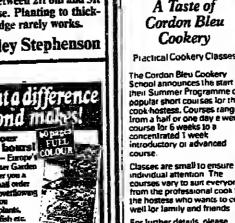
old, has become very top heavy, with the lower





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fragrant. It has a spreading

habit and so needs room to

P Ichiro is an ideal speci-

men, with its double pale pink flowers. It will reach about

san, has lovely double pink

flowers which open in early

PROBLEMS?

Green LINK-STAKES to suppo-

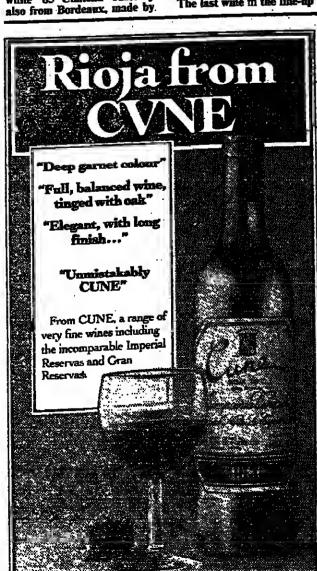
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Reader's

IN THE GARDEN

The spectacular flowering impossible to see the young Any good garden soil, which is not heavy or waterlogged, or

open site but are protected from strong midday sun. Prunus Tai Haku, the Great

ideal for smaller gardens.

the centre. P Kansan matures QUESTION TIME

What are the advantages of

taking dahlia cuttings if. in the past, the old tubers gave a very good show? Many good dahlias have been produced from old stock plants, but you should ensure they are in good health and

have no nbvious signs of disease. You are more likely to carry over diseases if you take plants direct from the ground to overwinter. Also as plants get older they lose vigour and get outer they tose viguar and need revitalizing. Cuttings are new young plants and oute they have formed roots are able to live on their own, the resulting plants being generally typical of the variety. Should vour stock plants he virused then either the old

Shirotae has clear white flow- May, and an open habit. plants or the new cuttings will carry the virus. A box hedge, 30 to 40 years

foliage thin and sparse. Is there any way to get the hedge to thicken out? The main reason a hedge begins to die out at the base is because it has not been properly clipped. The base must be given as much light and air as possible. When the base has thinned, the first thing is to get the hedge growing vigorously. Give it a thorough watering. then apply a general fertilizer. Once growing vigorously cut it back to between 2ft 6in and 3ft of the base. Planting to thicken the bedge rarely works.

Ashley Stephenson



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Hall 91-926 3191 C.C. 91-928 8990 The Anglo-Austrino Music Society presen For programme details see Wignose Hall panel SATURDAY 10 MAY at 7.30 VIGMORE HALL MONDAY NEXT 21 APRIL at 7.30 pm A NIGHT IN VIENNA IANET HORVATH cello JOHANN STRAUSS JOSEF STRAUSS FRITZ KREISLER with ARTHUR ROWE pizno LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Conductor/Solo Violin: ERICH BINDER BEETHOVEN, WEBER/PIATIGORSKY, DEBUSSY LIBBY LARSEN, HINDEMITH CASSADO Leader -- Vienna Philharmonic, Conductor --Vienna State Opera. First London Appearance For full details ner Wagmore Hill panel Grapevine Management [3, [4.50, [5.50, [4.50, [7.50, [8.50, [9.50 Hall (01-928 3191) C.C. 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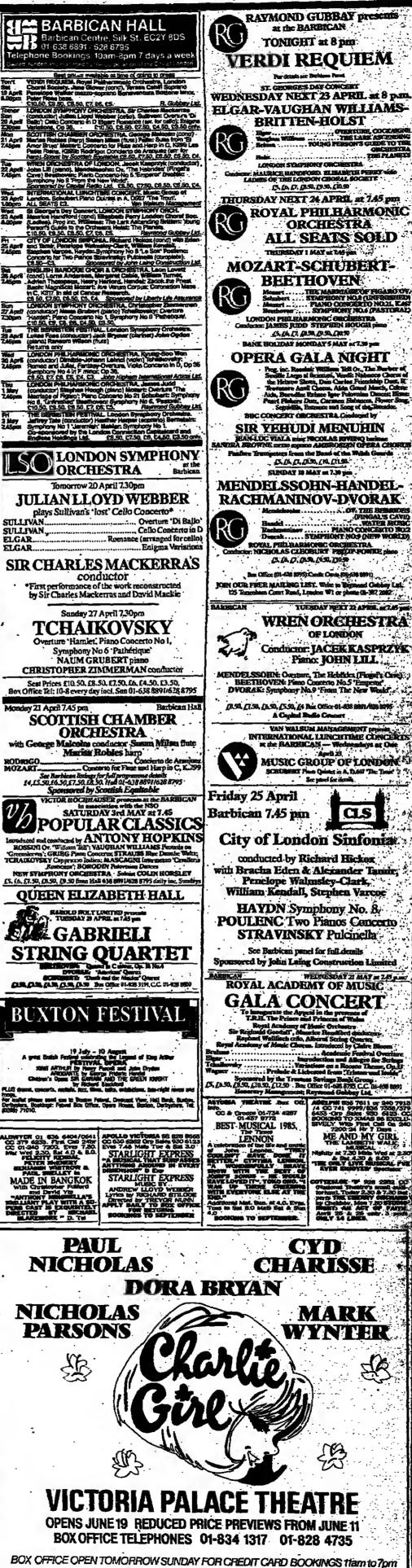
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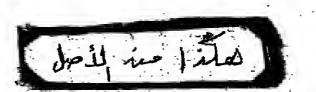
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A dog's life and ghastly cat tales

The Great Cat Massacre by Robert Damton (Penguin,

The manual workers and peasants of 18th-century France who, according to a chronicler of Montpellier in 1768, made up the fourth and fifth estates the ancien regime, were largely obsessed with tooth-

Robert Darnton's exploration of French cultural history adopts the anthropological mode and finds its sources in obscure neglected corners of archive deposits and library

The Princeton professor's first sortie into the customs of the people is an investigation of the traditional tales they told among themselves which were mostly concerned with food and eating. As he explains, the tales instructed peasants how the world was an together, and they provided a strategy for coping with it. Such is the character of the Mother Goose stories, Perrault's Contes de ma mere ly, of the other tales current at the end of the 18th century. Whereas contemporary German tales were notable for

The Engineer of Human

Souls by Josef Skvorecky (Picador, £3.95)

The title, The Engineer of

Human Souls, suggests a grim

tone, but Skvorecky - a great

bonus for someone writing

about big and tragic events -

has a definite sense of hu-

mour. His natural voice is

highly intelligent, wry, ironic.

present history in small

settings. The novel's form is

fragmented, picaresque, mov-

ing backwards and forwards in

time, in and out of Prague and

senses a force bigger than the individual, in this case a

Canada. Gradually the reader

sequence of events sweeping

middle Europe, and history

The novel is set in Canada

where the narrator; Danny, is

a farnous Czech author and

university professor (shades of

the author). Quickly we flick

back 30 years to Czechoslova-.

kia under the Gestapo regime.

The youthful Danny is a clever libertine. He does fool-

ish things to help the Resis-

tance that don't help; be has a

love affair with a factory girl

called Nadia. The Germans

is a new orthodoxy and new

Back safely in the present,

Canada is a bland Utopia

where thought is free but life is

a little antiseptic. Memories of

iniddle Europe constantly in-

trude: sharp, clear, in bolder

colours. Formally, the broken

narrative is ingenious and

analogous to Danny's state of

mind: the past rises with a poignancy that grips from inside and against which the

Canadian university seems

The Engineer of Human

Souls is a monument to the

exile's life with two unfriendly

halves, past and present, that

do not cleave. This portrait

cinematic, unreal.

penalties.

stops being abstract.

AND THE AND THE

A TANA SA

He also has an ability to



The "First stage of cruelty" by Hogarth showing cats being strung up and a dog tortured

Wagner: memorabilia

A feast of

Wagner

Wagner edited by Herbert Barth, Dietrich Mack and Egon

In the 11 years since this volume appeared in hardback

we have grown wiser about Richard Wagner, with the

publication in English of Cosima's diaries and a new

translation of Mein Leben; 2

volume of letters is imminent.

But still the present anthology of pictures and documents

adds its own notes to the orchestra of memorabilia.

There are the voices, pre-

served in letters, of Nietzsche Bruckner and King Ludwig, all

prostrate in adulation, and of

Minna Wagner prostrated by

a nearer involvement in the

There is also testimony from

nere is also testimally roun people who admired Wagner without going overboard: Schumann, Beriaz and even Hauslick who strikes close to

Die Meistersinger in remark-ing on "the undeniable novel-

artist's life.

invention".

Dealer West

KO987 7 109 0 A1096 4 K3

W E 05432 7 532 0 J6 4 J5542

Kathy scripts

Voss (Thames and Hudson, £14.95).

their cruelty, Darnton re-marks that French stories were distinguished by their craftiness and their earthiness: "They take place in an intensely buman world, where farting, de-lousing, rolling in the hay, and tossing on the dung heap express the passions, values, interests and

extends to exiled Czech

friends of Danny: Skyorecky

shows us their drinking, their melancholy and mirth. He

suggests beautifully the gap

between affluent America and

these emigres who cannot forget their past, who keep telling stories about it, and

who have half left their hearts

behind. They give a different feel of old, difficult Europe.

An historical picture is huilt

by the narrative device of

letters. We follow a scattering

of Czechs throughout the post-

war decades, all over the

world and through various

changes such as the Prague

spring. They all confide in Danny; the great Danny. You see, Danny, the truth is... He is the wise, knowing

listener. Their musings on

politics conveniently extend

the world picture, which feels

artificial, and one gets a little

tired of Danny's omniscience.

For Danny is a trifle self-satisfied as he sits in Canada,

teaching his pupils about liter-

atime, but most of all about

Life with a capital L. He is

aware of the intriguing picture

he presents to the undergradu-

ates (brilliant emigré novelist

with tough, tragic, Resistance past), and in this way

Skyorecky defends him with

irony, but it's no use: Danny-

boy, as he is known, is too faultily perfect. No unlikeable

paragon he he is the Byronic

There is a whiff of dishonest

self-idealization about the

character of Danny and, in-deed, the relationship between

author and narrator is uncom-

The Engineer of Human

Souls is nevertheless a tri-

umph. It is the novel of a great

dilettante. The separate stories

weave a dark, real, at times

funny picture of middle Eu-

O'Shaughnessy

flawed hero.

fortably close.

Rebels without a

cause or country

attitudes of a peasant society now extinct". dusty records peoned by some Darnton's sources are not minor official.

the minutes of great councils. Nicolas Contat. a printingthe diaries of secretaries of shop apprentice, described his own local difficulty in his summary of the Great Car state, oor the memoirs of kings' intimates: rather they are the popular folk-tales and Massacre of the Rue Saintparochial accounts written by Severin in Paris, in which he and his fellow artisan. apprentices about local

revolt, a minor Wapping dispute, and the massacre was thereafter re-enacted many times as a feu de joie and became a focal point distinguishing the comfortable lot of the bourgeois from that of the labourers, backs and

> Professor Darnton has spent his time in the byways of history and writes clearly and elegantly about minor figures. It is a distinguished and absorbing book about the way people behaved under the ancien regime - not about mega-stars like the Duc de Richelieu, but rather ordinary people, supplicants, who were made to cool their heels in his antechamber.

barbarity all the oeigh-bourhood cats they could find.

They then staged a mock trial and strung them up on

gallows. Of course, cats count-

ed for nothing in those days.

There was no animal rights

conscience, and the incident

was symbolic of what the

apprentices could not do to

It was a printing workers'

the printer and his wife.

It is an alternative history: much closer to the roots of

Children's view of a nightmare world

The Heroic Age by Stratis Haviaras (King Penguin,

This is a haunting tale about children in war. Set in Greece in the late 1940s, the narrator Panagis is only 12 years old and, like many between the ages of six and 14 (the beroic age), he is roaming the country with his friends, trying to escape to Albania.

They are confronted by numberless atrocities - severed heads, executions and "the dark chemical night". These children have a strange early knowledge. Stratis Haviaras writes with

deep imaginative understanding. He describes the child's ability both to recognize and yet to transform intolerable kinds of reality.

The Heroic Age is about violence, lost identity, pity, friendship and the ability to survive. It is a marvellous achievement, involving and at times heart-rending, written with a poet's intuition.

The Eleventh Summer by Carlo Gébler (Penguin, £1.95).

The world is seen through a child's eyes. It is a place with hidden monsters, a jar of pennies lost in a bedge, and a silver road that might go on around the corner, glimpsed at the odd moment.

Paul lives with his grand-parents in Ireland and Gebler describes his last summer there. His grandfather gets shamefully drunk; sex is incipient, mysterious. Things are tactile and have unspoken pungent meanings. His experience is still a little dream-like and, in the deeper sense, Paul is not quite self-conscious.

ty, not indeed of its invention, but of the method of its In clear and unburried prose, Carlo Gébler mediates The plates are a Wagnerian child's perception with an feast in themselves: a parade adult intelligence: the child of portraits, costume designs feels but doesn't know how or and reproductions of manu-

Years later (in the epilogue) Paul Griffiths the grown-up Paul revisits the

loss of that younger self intimately; it is a real achieve-

Krippendorf's Tribe by Frank Parkin (Fontana, £2.50). the Right-On wilds of Islington lives James Krippendorf, anthropologist oo the dole. His wife is a

journalist, absent on excitiog work while James cooks, cleans and writes papers about a fictitious Amazonian tribe, the Shelmikedmu.



Chilling twist: Frank Parkin

He collects "data" for these papers from his own life. Thus, the "tribe" favours role-reversal: "One of the most cutting insults one man can throw at another is to call him ullqunxeri-na tiquohxmopln -'he of the greasy pots' ". Soon Krippendorf's insane-

ly repellent children identify with this make-believe tribe; the narrative, bowever, be-comes frankly unrealistic when the charmless family feed upon their dead housekeeper.

Frank Parkin tries at all times to be fuony, but bad taste is clearly the order of the book.

One jump ahead of the enemy

FILMS ON TV

The 1950 film, The Woodeo Horse (Channel 4, tomorrow. 10.15 pm-12.10 am; was the first of what became a space of POW escape stories, and it is still one of the most entertaining and effective. It laid down the formula that was to be followed successfully by The Colduz Story, Stalag 17 and The Great Escape, and unsuccessfully by a host of clones.

The Blanden Horse introduced us to escape committees, goon-baiting, shouts of "Achtung," and "Appel,", with scaped Englishmen wandering around enemy territory looking furnive. But the effect of the film and its successors went deeper than mere enjoyment - these films defined a German stereotype which, unfairly, has persisted.

The film, directed by Jack Lee, tells the true story of an escape from Stalag Luft 3, in which Eric Williams, who wrote the screenplay from his book about it, participated. It remains almost beyood belief that the German guards did not suspect the tunnel being dug uoder the vaulting horse.

Things did not go as smoothly making the film as they had during the escape itself. Marked by bad temper and acrimony all round — on one occasion resulting in fisti-

On your marks: PoWs Anthony Steel, Bill Travers, David Tombinson and Michael Goodliffe get set to dig for freedom behind schedule and beyond Anthony Steele played their

Fortunately none of this shows up on screen. David Tomlinson, Leo Genn and

RECOMMENDED

That Forsyte Woman (1949): Errol Flynn makes a decent stab at playing Soames Forsyte in respectable Hollywoodization of the saga (Channel 4, Tues, 9-11.10 pm).

Truffaut on adultary — truthful, sad, funny and tragic (Channel 4, Wed, 10 pm-12.05 am). The Strong Man (1926): Harry

La Peau Douce (1964):

Langdon at his funniest as a soldier searching for his warrime girl pen-friend (Channel 4, Thurs, 2.30-

lead roles with conviction and there is tension, pace - and

humour - throughout.

Marcel Berlins

The Revolt of Job (1983): Sensitiva Hungarian film, telling of a Jewish couple who adopt a Christian orphan as the Nazis approach (Channel 4, Thurs, 9.30-11.25 pm).

"The Brother from Another Planet (1984): Unaven but frequently funny racial sci-fi comedy about a black alien fugitive who lands in Naw York (Cnannel 4, Fri, 11.15 pm-The Private Files of J Edga

Hoover (1978); Entertaining bio-pic of the sinister FBI chief. Brodarick Crawford suitably gross in the lead role (BBC 1, Fr., 11.45 pm-1.30 am). *First telavision showing.

Germany cues the Queen BBC 2, starting tonight at

Three events swamp next week's schedules: snooker, the Queen's 60th birthday and Heimat. (BBC 2, tooight, 9.40 -11.40 pm). Edgar Reitz's brilliant evocation of the march of time through a German village, 16 hours spanning the years 1919 to 1982 over 11 consecutive

In Reitz's film, which slips easily from black and white to colour and back again for emphasis, the history of three generations of three families nfolds luxuriously slowly.

Although it has been criticized for not overdwelling on the Nazi era, Heimat shows that technology has a greater impact on ordinary people's lives than do changing political orders.

TELEVISION

A feast of programmes celebrate the Queen's hirthday oo Monday: The Queen's Birth-day, a service of thanksgiving, (BBC 1, 11,15 am-12,20 pm); Royal Heritage (BBC 1, 3-4.05pm); The Queen's Birthday, greetings from the yonog (BBC 1, 4.05-4.45 pm); Hap-py Birthday Dear Ma'am a profile, (BBC 1, 7.35-9 pm), Fanfare for Elizabeth, a concert at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden (ITV,

8-9.30 pm and 10-11 pm). There's a gruelling 17 days of coverage of the 1986 World Snooker Championships on

Little Land Kenneth Williams steps into Wogan's sboes this week

(BBC I, Mon, Wed and Fri 7-7.40 pm), while Spike Milligan unburdens himself in Spike (Channel 4, tonight, 11 pm-12). Vladimir Horowitz, the 83-

year-old Russian-born piano virtuoso gives a concert at the Moscow Conservatory (BBC 2, tomorrow, 5.15-7.15 pm), broadcast simultaneously in stereo on Radio 3. At the other end of the

musical scale, The Eurovisioo Song Contest will be pre-viewed tomorrow (BBC 1, 4.30-5.05 pm).

Bob Williams

Royalty rules the airwaves

Patriotism is flavour of the week oo Radio 4. This evening, Here's A Health Uoto Her Majesty (7.00-8.00pm l by James Munson presents a fulllength portrait of the Queen, with archive recordings and memories of those who have known her. It is narrated by

John Westhrook and Pauline On the big day itself, a Thanksgiving Service For The Queen will be broadcast live

Radio 4, Monday, 11.15-12.27pm) from St George's Chapel at Windsor Castle. Fund rather than his Ducal Brian Johostoo will be among hat for this international

(11)

2 Ear anvil (5)

S Radar trace 14)

6 Scots minister (7)

8 Unforgiving (11)

12 Spread out 16)

t4 Word joke 131

15 On dry land (6)

3 Bas 14)

RADIO

the crowds watching the royal processioo to and from the Robert Hudson.

dose of royalty, when the Duke of Edinburgh is the guest on It's Your World (Radio 4. 12.10-1pm). He will, however, be wearing his World Wildlife phone-in. Later in the day, The Monarchy in Britain (Ra-dio 4, 8.30-9.00pm) reaches its half-way point, looking at the Crown Jewels.

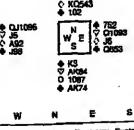
The patriotic tone naturally extends to S1 George's Day, when Radio 4 puts on a new production of Noel Coward's sentimental extravaganza Cavalcade (Wednesday, 8.30-10.00pm). Tracing the story of two families across the first 30 years of the century, it has all manner of songs and a segment of a musical comedy embedded in it.

BRIDGE

Enough time to pull a fast one

against the cantankerous Ger-ald Carp and Eustace, the Duffer of Duffers. To accommodate Dogberry's determi-nation not to be late, it was agreed to play two more This was the first

Rubber Bridge Game All Dealer South



Operand lead 40

OKFORD BRAMA PROGRAMMES

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8 CASTLE WILL HOUSE RUXON STREET COUPORD ENGLAN

One spectator, noting the

The amiable Dogberry and the Piranha had been engaged in a long drawn-out battle. Eustace to take his victory

lent look at the Piranha.

suit, left without waiting for . Game All bow. Eustace took the lead in hand and played the \$7, covered by the Piranha with the 09. When the 0Q won Eustace returned to hand with a top heart and played the \$10. The Piranha played the 02. Eustace, who had already suffered from Carp's acid tongue, was desperate to avoid any more scathing comments. Once the nine has gone, surely it is a guess whether to let the 10 run or go up with dummy's King". he agonized. The \$10 lost to East's \$1, and the spade

The Piranha was silkily dealing the next hand.

return turned 10 tricks ioto "Sorry, partner, how could I tell?", Eustace asked pathetically. "Did you seriously suppose that anyone would contribute the 09 from the OJ9x on the first round?" Carp replied, with a malevomond for Dogberry to ruff. A

Dogberry ruffed the diamond and returned a spade. The Piranha took his A and continued with another dia-

spade ruff, and a third diamond ruff made a total of five tricks and 2200 to East-Why did you double?" Dogberry enquired.
To stop you warning them of the impending ruff OXFORD DRAMA PROGRAMMES PATRON: DENHOLM ELLIOTT by makig a Lightner Double," the Piranha an-ONE AND TWO YEAR

swered quictly. "If you hadn't redoubled would have rescued to six no trumps." Eustace stammered. Carp's reply was barely audible. It did not sound polite.

Jeremy Flint

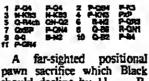
CHESS

Join the masterclass

brilliant games.

Notes to the following game are based on those by

C.H.O'D. Alexander in his excellent book on Alekhine's Best Games 1938-1945. White: Alekhine; Black: Junge Prague 1942, Catalan Opening



should decline by 11 ... P-NS which would maintaio equality. After accepting the sacrifice the best Black can hope for is to avoid disaster if he defends with absolute accuracy.

11 ... 8±H 12 8±8 PEOP 15 Pap Pap 14 R-01 G-HS 15 N-02 P-KA 15 N-N3 N-347 Overlooking White's forthcoming sacrifice. The best K3 PxP-18 BxP Q-K3. White has adequate positional compensation for his pawn, but nothing immediately deci-

If 17 ... QxN 18 B-B6ch N-Q2 (18 ... K-Q1 19 QxQ BxQ 20 BxP!) 19 QxQ BxQ 20 R-R5 regaining the pawn with advantage.

A magnificent and most unexpected sacrifice which is perfectly correct. At the cost of Rook for Bishop, Alekhine traps his opponent's King in the centre of the board.

anniversary of his death I 22 0-87th k-83 give one of Alekhine's most lf 22 ... K-Bi 22 Balls for brilliant games. If 22 ... K-B1 23 B-Q2 followed by R-QBI is immediately decisive. White threatened 25 R-Bich K-Q3 26 B-N4ch. 25 R-R1 P-N5 25 R-R5ch K-N4 27 R-R5ch K-83 26 G-B5ch K-02 28 R-R7ch Black resigns.



two moves against any de-fence by Black. This problem is the first stage in the Lloyds Bank British Chess Problem Solving Championships.

Successful entrants from

this stage will qualify to compete in a more difficult postal phase, the top scorers in which will be invited to take part in the final, to be held in London in January 1987. To compete in the event, solve this problem and send your solution, consisting of the key-move only, to: Sponsorship Section, CCD, Lloyds Bank, Princess House, 152/145 Upper Thames Street, London EC4R 3UJ. Entries must arrive not later than July 1, 1986. Mark your solution: The Times.

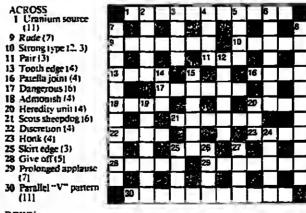
Raymond Keene

chapel, and inside will be Tomorrow, there is a double

N.A.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 929 Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two

correct solutions opened on Thursday, April 24, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition. I Pennington Street, London, El 9XN, The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, April 26, 1986.



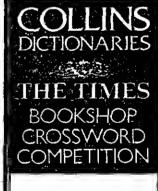
SOLUTION TO NO 928 ACROSS 1 Fellow 5 Sordid 8 Rut 9
Guinea 10 Opiate 11 Spot 12 Pressure 14
Shrewd 17 Excess 19 Jamboree 22 Oath 24
Chilly 25 Undone 26 Mut 27 Engage 28 Enrich DOWN: 2 Equip 3 Lunette 4 Wrapped S Stone 6 Raids 7 Icterus 13 Six 15 Heathen 16 Who 17 Execute 18 Chowder 20 Bafsa 21 Rhyme 23 Tonic

19 Hermin (71 20 Obtain (3) The winners of prize concise No 923 are: Alison R. Jones. Downleaze, Bristol; and J. S. Da-vies, Langlands Ruad, Cullompton, Devon. 24 Pungent bulb (5) 25 Aurally perceive (4) 26 Grumble (4) 27 Harpoon hook (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 923 (last Saturday's prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Recruitment 9 Avocado 10 Outdo 11 Now 13 Reef 16 ACROSS: I Rectalance 19 Avocado 10 Olido 11 Now 15 Ref. 1 Target 17 Innate 18 Anon 20 Bent 21 Polite 22 Sash 23 Gull 25 Bag 28 Nervy .79 Exhibit 30 Penetrating DOWN: 2 Erode 3 Real 4 Iron 5 Meow 6 Nutcase 7 Hair-rais-ing 8 Hospitality 12 Obtain 14 Fin 15 Angora 19 Observe 20 Beg 24 Urban 25 Byre 26 Gear 27 That

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Daily winners of the competition, and the booksellers who supplied their entry forms for the 4th 15th and 16th April are as follows:

John McEwan, Gwent (Hatchards, Piccadilly)

M.J. Latchen, Herefordshire (The Midland Educational Bookshop, Worcester)

Jane Looney, Isle of Man (Lexicon Bookshop, Isle of Man)



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THE WEEK AHEAD



CONCERTS

BOWMAN'S BIRTHDAY: Sir Yehudi Menuhin who is 70 next week solos in Beethoven's Violin Concerto and, with Mshislav Rostopovich, in Brahms's Concerto for violin and cello. Royal Festival Hall (01-928 3191). Tuesday, 7.30pm.



FILMS

FILM OF PAINT: Derek Jerman's long-awaited Caravaggio (18), about the 16th-century painter, was filmad with economic virtuosity in a converted warehouse on the Isle of Dogs. Nigel Terry plays the artist hero. Lumiere (01-836 0691). From Thursday.



GALLERIES

UNDER TONES: Edouard Manet cheerfully placed naked ladies beside buttoned-up men. However his effects were the result of painstaking preparation. Courtauld Institute Galleries, Woburn Square, London W1 (01-278 2345). From Wednesday.



TELEVISION

GALA OCCASION: Placido Domingo makes his first European Opera House appearance of the year when he sings in Fantare for Elizabeth, a celebration of the Queen's birthday at Covent Garden which is to be televised live. ITV, Monday, 8-9.30pm and 10-11pm.



BOOKS

PIERLESS PROSE: Ray Bradbury has written his first novel for 23 years. Death is a Lonely Business (Grafton, £9.95). Set in California in 1949, it involves the closing down of an amusement pier and deals with e carnival of grotesques, from a fat diva to an ageing film star.

Off the straight

and narrow



OPERA

FABLED FRENCH: Neil Shicoff leads the cast of John Schlesinger's production of Les Contes d'Hoffman conducted by Charles Dutoit, Samuel Ramey sings all four villains. Royal Opera House, London WC2 (01-240 1066), Tuesday and Friday at 7pm.

THE TIMES CHOICE

THEATRE

OPENINGS

ANGRY HOUSEWIVES: Delayed opening for A. M. Collins and Chad Hanry's US rock musical, now featuring Belinda Lang, Diana Langton, Mary Maddox and Louise Gold. Lyric Studio. King Street, Hammersmith, London W6 (01-741 2311). From Tues.

H.M.S. PINAFORE: BIII Whelan's musical adaptation of the Gilbert & Sullivan original reaches London. Old Vic (01-928 7616). Previaw Tues, Opans Wed. Until May 31.

SELECTED

THE THREE SISTERS: Mike Affreds's mannared, amotionally bleak production alicits fina performances from Chice Salaman, Lesiea Udwina and Philip Voss. (Bloomsbury 01-387 9629)

MEDEA: Elleen Atkins makes an impassioned and compellingly sympathetic wronged wife in Toby Robertson's stark version of Euripides. Young Vic (01-928 6363)

OUT OF TOWN

BRISTOL: The Life of Galileo: Howard Brenton's translation of the Bertolt Brecht hiographical drama. Theatre Royal, Old Vic (0272 24388). Opens Wed. Until May 17.



STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: The Winter's Tale: Jeremy Irons (above), Gillan Barge, Joe Melia, Raymond Bowars Richard Easton, head a cast directed by Terry Hands. Royal Shakaspeara Theatre (0789 295623), Praviews Fri, Apr 26, 28, 29. Opens Apr 30. In repertory.

FILMS

OPENINGS

MADE IN LONDON: Two axtraordinary gems open tha Museum of London's 11th season of films from the National Film Archive: essie Matthaws in There Goes the Bride (Tues. 6.10pm) and the domestic drama Little Friend, (Thurs. 6.10pm) directed by Berthold

FIRST CHANCE

(piano), tha Yorkshire Baroque

evening of French folk music.

SWALEDALE FESTIVAL:

Highlights include celebrity concert by Benjamin Frith

Trio. Pampiemousse in an

Grinton, Richmond, North

Yorkshire (0748 84519). PREVIN MUSIC FESTIVAL:

including Previn's Guitar Concerto conducted by the

composer, first London

Advance postal booking opens this week for programme,

Brochure from Festival Organizer, East Mill House Museum of London (01-600

MARIE (15): Sisay Spacel stars as the spunky real-life heroine dismissed from her parole board job after sniffing out political corruption. ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 6279), ABC Fulham Road (01-370 2636). From

SELECTED

A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG): James Ivory's treatment of E. M. Forster's novel offers elegance, good acting, bloodlassness. With Helena Bonham Carter. Curzon Mayfair (01-499

RAN (15): Kurosawa's majestic variation on King Lear. Curzon West End (01-439

CONCERTS

VERDI'S REQUIEM: performed by the London Choral Society, Royal Philharmonic Orchastra and soloists under Jana Glovar. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, credit cards 01-638 8891). Today, 8pm. RECONSTRUCTED SULLIVAN: Julian Lloyd

Webber solos in Sullivan's lataly rediscovered Cello Concerto with the London Symphony Orchestra under Sir Charles Mackerras, Also Sullivan's Di Ballo Overture and Elgar's "Enigma" Barbican Centre.

Tomorrow, 7.30pm. ALL BEETHOVEN: Vladimir shkenazy conducts the Philharmonia Orchestra in Beethoven's Symphonies Nos Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928 8800). Mon, 7.30pm.

JOHN OGDON plays Busoni's Fantasia Contrappuntistica, Liszt's Danta Sonata and Beethoven's Piano Sonata Op 109. Queen Elizabeth Hall. South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-926 8800). Wed, 7.45pm.

OPERA

ENGLISH NATIONAL

OPERA: A week of lively variaty, typical of tha company's spring repertoire. On Fri at 7pm the British stage premiere of Busoni's morality play, Doctor Faustus, produced by David Pountney and conducted by Mark Elder. Thomas Allen takes the title rola, with Graham Clark as Mephistopheles, Eilene Hannan and Arthur Davies as tha Duke and Duchess of Parma. On Wed and Apr 26 at to see Valerie Mesterson in The Merry Widow, while

BOOKINGS

South Bank Concert Halls, South Bank, London SE1 (01-

LAST CHANCE

tenham's new theatre,

with season including Tom and Viv. an Italian Straw Hat, Lerk Rise, and Death of a

Salesman, April-Nov. Everyman Theatra, Regent

performance of Maxwell Davies'e Violin Concerto...

928 3191, credit cards 01-

EVERYMAN: Last day to

ecome e subscriber at

928 8800).

GLOUCESTER

ONE OF THE VERY BEST FILMS WE ARE LIKELY TO SEE THIS YEAR.

"A MASTERPIEGE" SPECTACLLARIA ASTONISHING".

Elijah Moshinsky'a colourful song-and-dance production of Smetana's The Bartered Bride continues its run on Thurs at 7.30pm. Coliseum, St Martins Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

ROCK AND JAZZ



SOUND WAVES FOR GREENPEACE: Performing in support of conservation are Kim Wilda (above) and Nik Kershaw on Mon, Lloyd Cole (Tues), Echo and the Bunnymen (Thurs) and the Cure (Fri). Mon, Tues, Thurs and Fri, Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212)

ARILD ANDERSEN: Long associated with the ECM label's chamber jazz, the Norwegian bassist leads a group including the drummer Jon Christensen. Tonight, Exeter Arts Centre (0392 218188): Mon, Glenda (0392 218186); Mon, Glenda Jackson Theatre, Birkenhead (051653 5555); Tues, Corner House, Newcastle (091 253 0091); Wad, Leadmill Arts Centra, Shaffield (0742 754500); Thurs,

Band on the Wall, Manchester (061 834 5109); Fri, Dovecole Arts Centre, Stockton (0642 611625). TEMPTATIONS: Eddik Kendricks, David Ruffin and

Dennis Edwards, the lead

singers of their classic records. ara long gone, but the breeding should still show through in their Tonight, St David's Hall, Cardiff (0222 371236); tomorrow, Spectrum Arena, Warrington (0925 813700); noebO msdp (021 643 6101); Tues, Ipswich umont (0473 53641) Wad, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham (0602 472328) Thurs, Poole Arts Centre (0202

670521) DANCE

EXTEMPORARY DANCE THEATRE: a work by Extemporary's artistic director Emlyn Claid, Pier Rides, made in collaboration with the musicians Kate and Mike Westbrook, has its London premiere Tues, opening a wo week season. Shaw Theatre (01-388 7727) Tues-May 3. ROYAL BALLET: Gelsey Kirkland dances Juliet at

Street, Cheltenham, Glos

performances today at 5 and 8.30pm of Robin Ray's

Wyndham's. Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (01-

productionat 4 and 7.45pm. The Old Vic, Waterloo

Road, London SE1 101-928 7617. Credit cards 01-

musical play based on life and

CAFE PUCCINI: Last

music of Puccini.

AFTER AIDA: Last

National Opera

(0242 572573).

Chrisopher Bruce's dramatic Land. **GALLERIES**

two virtuoso ballets, La Bayadere and Etudes, with

programme Fri and April 28 of

LONDON FESTIVAL
BALLET: is at the New
Theatre, Cardiff (0222
32448) today with Coppella,
then the Liverpool Empire
(051 7091555) with Coppella
Mon-Thurs and a

Covent Garden tonight. On Thurs, David Birthey's Sons of Horus, new this season, is given with Ashton's Birthday Offering and Month in the

Country. Covent Garden (01-240

OPENINGS

ART POETRY: An anthology of 50 poems responding to work at the Tate Gallery is published this week, at the culmination of a series of poetry events. The poems provide a novel gallery guide. With a Poet's Eye is published on Monday at £5.95, and can be bought at the gallery. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1(01-821 1313).

PRINT 86: 200 works from every area of printmaking, including etching, drypoint and lithography, in fund-raising exhibition for the Printmakers' Council, Barbican Centre Gallery London EC2 (01-638 4141) from Thurs.

SICKERT: Islangton Libraries' fine collection of paintings, drawings and atchings by Richard Walter Sickert, boosted by two major paintings from Norwich. Norwich School of Art, St George St. Norwich (0603 610561) from Mon.

SELECTED

ICON AND REVOLUTION: Painting, drawing, prints and posters from the Weimar Republic, seen in their social Milton Keynes Exhibition Gallery, 555 Silbury Boulevard,

Milton Kaynes (0908 605536).

HAYWARD ANNUAL: This yearly survey of the best in contemporary British art has our stars - Richard Deacon, Gilbert & George and Christopher LeBrun - put in a European context, shering walls with works by Baselitz and Mario Merz. Impressive for the huga scale of most works. Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928

ALFRED GILBERT: Sculpture both monumental and minute by the Victorian genius who made Eros. Royal Academy, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734 9052). DAVID HOCKNEY: Brightlycoloured lithographs demonstrating Hockney's latest enthusiasms. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313).

PHOTOGRAPHY

LAND OF OZ: One hundred years of Australian hotography. Fascinating limpse of life down under. The Gallery, New South Wales House, 55 Strand,

London WC2. DAVID GOLDBLATT: One of the strongest photographers to emerge from South Africa, he documents the lives of those who have suffered under apartheid
The Photographers Gallery,
5 & 8 Gtreat Newport Street,
London WC2 (01-240

MUSICALS Hal Prince is directing Phantom of the Opera, not Chess as suggested by the caption in last Saturday's article on musicals. The production will be designed by Maria Bjornson and not John Napier.

performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Theatre Tnny Patrick and Martin Cropper; Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland Photography: Michael Young: Films: Geoff Brown: Dance: John Percival; Opera: Hilary

For ticket availability,

Finch: Rock & Jazz Richard Williams: Concerts Max Harrison: Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

His role in La Cage aux Folles marks another change

of direction

enis Quilley has nev-

er been the kind of

actor to balk at tak-

ing risks, choosing

instead to spread his

performer's net widely and

willingly. He says he has always played "wildly different" parts, jumping from

one medium to another -

"which is probably why, after

almost 40 years, I still actually

enjoy it", he confides, "be-

cause i've never got into a rut,

His latest coup continues

this tradition: the homosexual

character of Georges in the

Broadway musical, La Cage

Quilley, an extrovert, ebul-

lient man dressed in a multi-

coloured jersey and light

trousers, breaks from rehears-

als to enthuse about the show,

Despite its central theme

the long-standing relationship

between two male homosex-

uals. La Cage is "a straight-down-the-middle traditional

Broadway musical. It really is

not a love affair, but an old.

ween two rather sweet mid-

Unlike Terri Dennis in

Privates on Parade, an "outra-

geously camp drag queen",

Georges is steady, secure, non-

camp. Quilley, heterosexual and married, finds him even

more of a challenge than Terri

Dennis ... to play the part believably and yet remain within the framework of a

show which will appeal to a

family who have come to see a

colourful, splashy musical. Quilley's wife, Stella, is a

former actress who now teach-

es and has her own production company. They have three children, two of whom are

involved in "backstage" theat-

Quilley saw the show twice in New York before agreeing to do it, and recalls the

matinée audience "full of

coachloads of middle-aged la-

dies with blue rinses and Edna

Everage glasses. They adored

it - stood up and cheered at

"It does wio over the most

rical work.

the end.

a family show, he stres

comfortable 'marriage'

dle-aged men.

much feted, award-winning

oever been typecast."

Aux Folles.

for Denis Ouilley

hardened and bigoted objector", he insists. "I defy anybody oot to stand up and clap for these two guys because - I guess this sounds awfully corny - there is so much love in the piece, a kind of golden glow of affectioo io it. It's not about promiscuity, it's about faithfulness and caring . . . A gay relationship is central to it, but by the end that seems irrelevant."

He believes that heterosexual actors are better than homosexuals at depicting gays. "One can be more detached. Bot it requires a great deal of bravery from both George Hearn and myself. There are embarrassment barriers, cooditioning barriers

These have been surmountable, partly thanks to Quilley's experience with Privates (his first gay part). plus the fact that Hearn had played Alhin for two years on Broadway. Then there was the "instant rapport" between Hearn and Quilley.

"As we iostantly discovered we had no inhibitions with each other, then we were able to lose our inhibitions about the situation and characters." Quilley's approach to a part

is to "find a little corner of the person that I identify with. that I relate to personally. The rest is decomtion, observation and re-creation." Georges, the rock-solid half

of the duo in La Cage, is gay but "he once had an affair with a chorus girl and produced a son, whom he adores. He's a dependable man who keeps the partnership together and loves Albin - like an old couple who've been together for 20 years." An easy source of empathy for Quilley who jokes that he, too, belongs in

that category: "I just slot Georges in instead of Stella!" The richly resonant voice breaks into a huge guffaw, transforming his square, crag-

gy features. He is a stockily-built man with greying, crinkly hair and bags of energy, very necessary for La

> Quilley is no stranger to musicals and has sung since he was a boy. In his twenties Wendy Toye urged him to have lessons so he would get leading parts. "She's absolutely right. I did."

First, he learned "a lot of lieder and stuff" with a Vienoese teacher. Later, while playing in Irma La Douce on Broadway, he studied with an Italian who "opened me up a lot more and got me less fussy about making beautiful sounds and more concerned with just getting it right, clear,

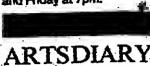
When I was at the Old Vic when the National was there, Larry Olivier's room was just opposite mine. I used to start this imitation la-la-la-la warm-up and he'd stick his head out of the window and call up to the other dressing rooms and say: 'Quilley's in!' A decade or so ago he did several operatic broadcasis on the Third Programme, tackling 18th-century ballad operas as well as some much

strong and loud

tougher, modern works. Directing holds little appeal for him. "What I really enjoy doing is acting, and I wouldn't waot to get sidetracked."

Quilley, 58, is a theatre man at heart. I think that to anybody of my age or older who started in the theatre when there was no television, the theatre will always be home. It's a cliché, but there is no subtitute for a live audience. The thrill of hearing thousands of people laughing or applaudiog all at once, in the flesh, is something which the mechanical media simply can't give you."

Veronica Harvey La Cage Aux Folles is in preview from Tues at the London Palladium (01-



Pirouette with a pen

birthday, Dame Ninette de Valois has started out on the career she always wished she'd followed. She has become a

The legendary founder of the Royal Ballet has belatedly discovered an extraordinary talent for short story writing. Her first offering, Winter Night, is a delicate and moving vignette of a moment in her. Irish childhood, to be published in Harpers & Queen next month

"I always wanted to write, far more than dance", she says. "What I am writing now are sketches of people, scrib-bled in pen when I am on a train or plane. Then I take them home and start endlessly correcting them. I have to get friends to tell me when to stop." Immensely sity of this new-found talent, she simply consigns the finished work to a drawer, convinced they can be of no ment at all.

Beatle backing

Unlike his stepmother Yoko One, who was studiously ignored by the former Beatles when she played her debut concert in London last month, Julian Lennon will have the support of Paul. George and Ringo when he plays his first major British date at the Royal Albert Hall next month. The lad meanwhile is furiously burnishing his act somewhere in the depths of Texas.

Opera buffs clearly do not enjoy seeing their idols being made flesh. The lives of both Verdi and Puccini have been the unhappy subject of musical documentaries in West End in an attempt to exploit the theatre/opera cusp, but have both slipped on the same banana-skin. Both Cafe Puccini and After Aida will close tonight.

Double bill

Gathering dust these past 30

years, John Osborne's patchy but moving envoi to the music hall, The Entertainer, is suddenly being taken out on the road by oot one but two actors. Peter Bowles, the urbane star of Lytton's Diary makes a startling Archie Rice, the part created originally by Lord Olivier. Meanwhile comic Jimmy Logan is also touring the part north of the border. Each is keeping a beady eye on the other's press notices, but Osborne himself is treating them equally. Having watched Bowles's Archie at Leicester one day last week, he drove furiously north to Stirling to witness Logan's interpretation. Both stars report to me enthusiastic responses from the perpetually crusty author, but in the end Rowles is the winner, he wins the West End transfer.



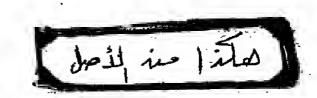
Curtains up

Helene Hanff, the feisty but impecunious New York scriptwriter who, in 84 Charing Cross Road, taught the English more about their culture than they ever learned at school, can finally give up her hermit-like existence. Royalties from the film version bought by Mel Brooks for his wife Anne Bancroft and being filmed here this week at Shepperton with Anthony Hopkins - have meant that at iast she need never worry about the rent on the apart-ment in which she has camped since 1958. "I might be able to change the drapes now", she says. They're made out of men's trouser material -great for keeping out the draughts

Christopher Wilson

but not quite Laura Ashley."





OBITUARY

Marcel Dassault, the French

aviation pioneer who went

from designing wooden pro-

He was 94.

wealthiest men.

French politics.

aeroplane, a Wilbur Wright

enthusiasm and, armed with

degrees in aeronautical design

regiment in Reims.

only 100 being delivered.

fortune.

immediate and complete.

physician.

M MARCEL DASSAULT

Father of French aviation

and elder statesman

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COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 18: The Duke of Edin-burgh, Trastee of St George's Mouse, this evening chaired the St George's House 9th Annual Lecture in St George's Chapel,

The Prince Edward this evening attended the Rugby Player of the Year Dinner at the Tower Hotel, London, Et Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 18: The Prince of Wales arrived at Cardiff Station in the Royal Train this morning.

His Royal Highness Chairman, The Prince of Wales Committee, visited Environmental Projects supported by the Committee in Cardiff and afterwards attended the fiftieth seeting of the Committee at the City Hall.
This afternoon, The Prince of

Heathfield School, Ascot

Term begins today with 185 girls in school with Arabella Johnson, granddaughter of Lilias Williams, as head girl. The fellowship evensong will be the T.C. Lewis organ in memory of Norah Gallagher and the licensing of the Rev J. Male as tigone will be given on parents' day, Thursday, May 22, and term will end with the Lily ball on Friday, July 11.

Rugby School

Arulampalam is captain of cricket and G.G. Manners is sports finals are on the new date

target of the development cam paign (later raised to £1½ mil-lion) was reached early in 1985 particularly of boarding houses to be done and the appeal, therefore, is still open.

Clifton College The following awards have been

Such form entrance scholarships. P.H. Funel (King Edward's School. Beth). The state of the scholarship in Hallen et al. H. Bethou Scholarship in Mathematica. A.N. Wickrammsinghe (Limithen Hallen et al. Hallendford (Vandyke Usper School and Community College), D.W. Spring (Abingdon School).

Wales, Duke of Cornwall, attended the Welsh Training Open Day to celebrate the Agricultural Training Boards' 20th Anniversary, at Boverton Farm, Boverton, South Chamorean

Glamorgan.

His Royal Highness Inter left
Royal Air Force St Athan in an
aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Sir John Riddell, Bt, was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE April 18: Princess Alexandra Patron of the National Kidney Research Fund, this afternoon visited the Royal Postgraduate Medical School at Hammer-smith Hospital to mark Na-tional Kidney Research Week. This evening, Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy attended the St George's House 9th Annual Lecture in St George's Chapel, Windsor.

A service of thankspiving for the life of Mrs Gerald (Bridget) Williams will be held at St John's Church, New Alresford, Hampshire, on Wednesday. April 23, at 2,30 pm.

Bedford School

The Governors of the Harpur Trust have appointed Mr S.J. Miller, currently Headmaster of impston Grammar School, as the next Head Master of Bed-ford School, in succession to Mr C.I.M. Jones, who is to become Director of Studies at Britannia Royal Naval College

Cranleigh School

Summer Term at Cranleigh School begins on Sunday, April 20. Daniel Hellin is senior prefect and Peter Whyte deputy senior prefect. The Bishop of Winchester will preach on Ascension Day; speech day, at which the guest of honour will be the Commander-in-Chief. Naval Home Command, Admiral Sir Peter Stanford, and OC day are on May 24; a gaude for OCs who left the school in 1971, 1976 and 1981 will be held on the evening of June 14; the fifteenth annual preparatory schools' tennis festival is on June 20; Enterprise Week starts on June 30; term ends after sports day on July 11.

Birthdays

John Griffin, QC, 83; Mr S.C. Harpley, 59; Sir Thomas Hopkinson, 81; Dr. John Horlock, 58; Mrs Margo Mac-Donald, 42; Colonel C.T. Mit-ford-Slade, 83; Mr Dudley Moore, 51; Sir Joseph Nickesson, 72; Professor A.W. Wilkinson, 72.

Professor G.O. Sayles, 85; Sir William Steward, 85; Air Mar-shal Sir Richard Wakeford, 64; Professor Arnold Weddle, 62; Mr Henry Wrong, 56.

Ludovic Kennedy

COURT AND SOCIAL Some time ago in this column though much later, love). In the early energy God immanent, that is. Clifford I makes wrote of the the called the Church's history Godes individuals community or imagining

Clifford Longley wrote of what he called "arid atheism", and was also unhappy that religious belief in Europe had become "private".

This prompts me to ask whether the word atheism, once considered so perorative, any longer has any meaning. If it is supposed to mean a denial of the existence of gods, then that is an absurdity; for gods have existed as ideas in men's minds ever since man and woman sought an explanation of the universe and rods and staffs to comfort them. So with the Christian God of today. Whatever our beliefs, we can all visualize bim; a blend of childhood imagery, Florentine paintings, Calman drawings.

initially gods are projections of the imagination and, in their variety and profusion, the fruits of differing cultures. On a less sublime scale the imagination projects other concepts; angels and demons, giants and dwarves, dragons, unicorns, mermaids. We know what they look like if they came our way, we should recognize them instantly. Equally we know they never will come our way (except at the panto-mime); that for all their seeming reality, they have no external existence.

Yet when it comes to the concept of God (or gods), an extrapolation has taken place: what began as an idea in the mind, the early Church transformed into external reality. On this rock was the Church founded; on this belief societies cohered. And not only was God made external, but blessed with all sorts of speculative attributes: power. glory, wisdom, majesty (and later,

Luncheons

Loriners' Company Mr Robert A. J. Bowman, Master of the Loriners' Com-

master of the Loriners' Com-pany, presided at n court im-eheon held yesterday nt Armourers' Hall. The guests included the Masters of the

Founders' and Painter-Stainers'

Companies and Colonel L A.

"Doctor of the Year"
Lord Denning was the guest of
honour and presented the
awards at the 'Doctor of the

days of the Church's bistory (indeed until comparatively recent times) Satan or Beelzebub, with horns and forked tail, was also given external credibility; but has since become again a figure of

In the old days, when belief in an allpowerful God was universal, preachers could fancify about him as they felt inclined, without fear of contradiction. Yet today when empty pews announce this belief to be on the wane, the Church continues to propagate it. Indeed the Christian form of service depends on it. 'Almighty, Invisible, God only wise" we are asked to sing. "Almighty and most merciful Father, we have erred and strayed in our ways like lost sheep" we are asked to intone. Bishops and Archbishops who preach God today think they are telling us something about an external reality; in fact all they are telling us is what is going on in their minds. How could it be otherwise? No wonder the courches are emptying.

And yet by rejecting the idea of the external god, we may also be losing the idea of God in the mind, where for believers and non-believers, he has always existed. Clifford Longley dis-misses "private" religion, and on the same tack the Arcbbishop of York calls for more corporate worship; yet today. I would have thought, "private" or at least personal belief is what is most true. Dietrich Bonhoeffer saw this when be wrote that the last tiny refuge of God was in the individual being.

What today seemed to me most acceptable about religious belief are not pronouncements about God transcendent, but personal expressions of experi-

Hedydd Hannaby, presented the Bardic Crown for the Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales,

rishguard 1986, the gift of the society, to Mr H.G.G. Devonald, Vice-Chairman of the Eisteddfod Executive

Committee. Mr Geraint How-ells, MP. and Mr David B.

Morris, chairman of the society,

Actuaries Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their ladies, attended a ladies dinner given by

the Actuaries' Company last night at the Mansion House, Mr J. R. Haigh, Master, presided

and the other speakers were the

Lord Mayor, Professor Sir Peter

Swinnerton-Dyer and Mr Roger Corley. The other guests were

Lord and Lady Wigoder, Alder-man Sir Peter and Lady Gads-

den, the President of the Institute of Actuaries and Mrs

Moore and the Master of the

Royal College of Radiologists

also spoke.

Actuaries' Company

encing God immanent, that is, individuals communing, or imagining they are communing, with their maker. "The world is filled with the grandeur of God" wrote Hopkins, but for all that tells us, he could equally have said it was filled with the grandeur of Jove. Similarly Milton: "The Eternal King. who rules all Heaven and Earth, Angels and Sons of men", which has all the texture of wet cement.

But what can touch us is the private, the personal, the concept of I and Thou. John Donne on his sickbed: "Since I am coming to that Holy room/Where with thy choir of saints for evermore/I shall be made thy music..." George Herbert: "But as I raved and grew more fierce and wild/At every word/Me thought l heard one calling. Child: And I replied. My Lord," And that most terrible, most moving line in all the Bible. "My God. my God, why hast thou forsaken me?". a line which tells us something about Jesus, nothing about God.

I do not know if the Church wants to win back people to the spiritual life, out I am certain they will never do so as long as they continue to nail their colours to what is essentially an Old Testament mast. As for the New Testament, this generation is not obsessed with a sense of personal sin, does not seek personal redemption, is unattracted to the idea of everlasting life. Proclaiming that the Lord is God or Jesus saves is as arid as Clifford Longley's arid atheism. But to keep an ear open for the still, small voice within, to commune privately with what one believes to be the source of one's being, that is open to the religious and non-religious alike. The author is a writer and broadcaster.

Forthcoming marriages

A. Chappatte and Miss V.M. Sharp The engagement is announced between Olivier, eldest son of M Joseph Chappatte, of Geneva, Switzerland, and Mrs Sallie Sloman, of London, and Vic-toria Madeleine, daughter of Sir Erie and Lady Sharp, of Middlesex.

Mr C.de C. Ashe and Miss V.J. Young The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs John Ashe, of Cleverion, Wiltshire, and Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Young, of Kington Langley, Wiltshire.

Mr T.R. Barber and Miss J.A. Kirk The engagement is announced between Timothy Richard Barber and Judith Anne, daughter of Mrs B.A. Kirk Mr M.J.S. Brind

and Miss M.C. Daniel The engagement is announced between Michael John Stewart, second son of Major-General and Mrs P.H.W. Brind, of Haslemere, Surrey, and Marie Clare, daughter of Dr and Mrs A.C.A. Deniel, of North Leverton, Nottinghamshire. Mr N.J. Clarke

Mr N.J. Clarkey
and Miss S.A. Trickey
The engagement is announced
between Nigel, only son of Mr
and Mrs C.A.J. Clarke, of Pyrford Woods, Surrey, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Trickey, of Sunninghill, Berkshire. Mr.J.D.E. Hawkey and Miss G.M. Prichard

The engagement is announced from Sydney between John, son of the late Ted Hawkey, of Rhodesia, and Mrs Patricia Bradshaw, of Sydney, Australia, and Gillian Marjoric, second daughter of Licutenant-Colonel J. Prichard, DSO, MC, and Mrs Elleen Prichard, of Scaview, Isle

and Miss A.C. Elgar The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs AJ. Lench, of Canterbury, and Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs CJ Elgar, of Beckenham, Kent. Mr D.C. Olsson

and Miss L.P. Wells The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs J.C. Olsson, of Canberra, Australia, and Lynne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Act Wells, Leighton Buzzard. Redfordshire

Marriages Mr M.J. Asher

and Signorina M. Peru The marriage took place on April 15 at St Mary Abbots' Church, Kensington, of Mr Michael John Asher, younger son of Mr and Mrs F.W. Asher, of Stamford, and Signorina Mariantoniells. Peril. only Mariantonietta Peru, only daughter of General and Signora P. Peru, nf Rome.
A reception was held at the London Tara Hotel.

Mr T.D. Sargison and Miss J. Popina

The marriage look place on April 5, at All Saints Church Bewdley, between Mr David Sargison, only son m Mr and Mrs P.H. Sargison, of Bickley, Kent, and Miss Jeanette Popma. only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Popina, of Stourport-on-Severn, Worcestershire. The Rev David Crowhurst officiated. ment and the military.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs Ros Raynes.
Mrs Jill Allbrooke, Catherine

Mrs Jill Albrooke, Catherine
Buxtnn and Pedro Raposo. Mr
David Wilson and Mr Carfos
Freire were best men.
A reception was held at The
Chateau Impney Hotel,
Droitwich, and the honeymoon
is being spent in Mauritius.

Services tomorrow

Third Sunday after Easter

HOLY TRIVITY OF THE PROPERTY O

Mrs Ethel Haythornthwaite, and for 13 years the family who devoted a lifetime to the preservation of the natural the professional staff, which beauty of the Peak District, included an architect and a died on April 11.

As the founder and patron of the Sheffield and Peak ship, a joint committee of the Council of the Sheffield Council of th for the Protection of Rural for over 55 years, she had the satisfaction of seeing the Peak and the creation of Sheffield's

advisory panel of architects in 1930 and, with the architect J. V. Worsnip, published what was probably the first manual on the design, lay-out and choice of materials for bousing in the countryside, Housing in the Peak District.

walls in rural areas owes much tional Parks. to this pioneering work.

block 14 at the end of the war to make the one and only rench politics.

flight of his lifetime - by
He was born Marcel Bloch Junkers 28 back to France, He in Paris on January 22, 1892, was later awarded the Grand the fourth son of Dr Adolphe Croix Legion d'honneur and Bloch, a French Jew and the Croix de Guerre. Once home, he continued where he had left off, making

His company recovered phy. The Talisman, he was to and, under the name Generale

be caught sight of bis first duction programmes. His enterprises expanded

li was the Dassault Mystère,

But the magnificent Mirage created one of the largest companies producing propel- period was yet to come, reaching prominence with the By 1917, with the money Mirage III, heralding the they had made, he and Polez Mach 2 era with its first were building the SEA4 mono- experimental flight in Novemplane. The French govern- ber 1956. This was followed ment was impressed and by the Mirage IV variant, a ordered 1,000, but the signing supersonic atomic bomber of the armistice resulted in which first flew in July 1959 and which set an international

Other planes included the

Dassault was as sbrewd as he was timid and he was quick carrying 16 passengers. to realise the commercial ad-He soon formed bis own vantage of political influence. to realise the commercial adcompany only to see it Despite an aversion to nationalised in 1936 as the Societé Nationale de Con- office with the Gaullist Party structions Aeronautiques, and was elected a Deputy in

Dassault was already a mil- the National Assembly from lionaire. He was paid off 1951-55 and a Senator from handsomely under the 1957-58. He was re-elected as nationalisation scheme, remaining head of the company ency in 1958 and remained while also retaining control of involved in politics until his his private aeronautics re-search and development His private life was most

"green belt" in 1983.

The now accepted general

planner.

CPRE and the Sheffield Counthe Duke of Ruiland's Longshaw estate of 747 acres in 1931 marked the start of the trust's ownership of land in

Haythornthwaite gave unfamous Winnats Pass, adding stinting attention, was the to the trust's holdings in the improvement of housing design in the Peak District and its conformity with the sur-

Ethel Haythornthwaite was one of the remaining members of the National Parks (Hobhouse) Committee which brought on to the statute book the National Parks Act (1949) and the establishment of the

For many years she was a member of the executive committee of the National Trust. the Council for the Protection use of local stone or suitable of Rural England and the alternatives for roofs and Standing Committee on Na-

She received public recogni-For 33 years the offices and exhibition accommodation of heing made an MBE in 1946.

at 3pm on Saturday, May 10; it will include the dedication of chaplain, with an address by the Right Rev Graham Folcy, Bishop of Reading, Luncheon details are available from Mrs Peter Reeve, Leadenham House, Leadenham, Lincolnshire. A performance of An-

Trinity Term begins tomorrow with S.R.O. Lindsay continuing as head of school T.H.A. captain of athletics. A school sponsored walk, in aid of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, takes place on May 4. The athletics of May 12 and term ends with

speech day on July 12.
The original £1% million and by April 1986 the total had passed £1,375,000. This has enabled much modernisation,

Music Scholarship: R.F. Alvis (Clifton Col-lege Preparatory School, Homeany Exhibition: M.S.G. Little (Clifton Col-lege Preparatory

TODAY: Miss Sue Barker, 30; Mr Algy Cluff, 46; Mr Tim Curry, 40; Mr Glyn England, 65; Sir Andrew Gilchrist, 76; Sir John Griffin, QC, 83; Mr S.C.

Wilkinson, 72.
TOMORROW: Professor D.W.
Bowett, 59, the Right Rev F.C.
Darwent, 59, the Rev John G.
Davies, 67: Major-General Sir
Charles Drinphie, 84; Sir Arnold
France, 75: Mr Eddie
Kuhikundis, 54; Mr Leslie Philips, 62; Sir Hilton Poynton, 81;

awards at the 'Doctor of the Year' luncheon held at the Savoy Hotel on Thursday, April 17. The chairman of the BUPA Medical Foundation, Mr Stan-ley Glynn, presided. The cita-tions were read by Miss Moira Stuart, and the principal speaker was Mr Lestie Thomas.

Dinners Lord Norrie entertained members and guests of the Inter-national Cultural Exchange at a dinner given at the House of Lords last night. The Chinese Ambassador, and Mine Xie Heng, the Greek Ambassador and Mme Stathatos and Dr R. U. Hingorani, chairman, were

present

Colonel T.H.H. Hodgson, Vice Lord-Lieutenant of Cumbria, and the Deputy Lieutenants, gave a dinner at the Tithe Baru. Cartisle, last night in honour of the Lord-Lieutenant of Cumbria and Lady Graham.

The annual dinner of the Lou-don Pembrokeshire Society was held last night at Innholders'

Mr W.M. Ross, President of the Royal College of Radiologists, gave a dinner at the college last night in honour of the retiring senior vice-president, Dr Doro-Cambridge

Insurers' Company.

Society -

The annual meeting of the Cambridge Society will be held on Saturday, April 26, in Cambridge. The president, Professor Sir Harry Hinsley, will be in the Dame Anne Warburton, Presi-

dent of Lucy Cavendish College. Further details are available held last night at Innholders' from the secretary, 4 Parson's Hall when the president, Mrs Court, Cambridge.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

SELMEL on April 17in 1986 silver a long littens bravely borne. Violet Flora, dearly loved with of James, of Riverhall Whan, Moonthield, Robertsbridge, East Scause. For many years, screenery at Viochall School. Enquiries to F. Jempson & Son. 38 High Street, Battle, Tel: Battle, 2023. the 2029.

SEDDONS - On the 16th of April 1986, at St. Margarets Nursing Home. Louth. Edith. aged 96 years, formally of Stanford. Widow of Reserved V. Donald Siddons, Mother of Elembor and Betoutt. Barbara Pepper and Anthony. No flowers. Donations if desired to Methodist Minister Retirement Fund. Methodist Church. Division of Finance. I Central Bulldings. Westminster, London SWIH 9NIP.

SNP.
White on April the 17th peacefully at her home to Badford, bris, widow of Major Luice White and much loved mother of Rody and Danhae, Badfy missed by all her friends and relations. Private cremation, Memorial service later at Lockeen Church. service later at Lockeen Church.

WELD - On the 16th of April 1986, peacefully of Sea Whispers, 39
Caytey Promonade. Rose-on-Sea.

Norha Gwendoline, the youngest daughter of T.C. Wild, founder of the firm of knoyal Albert China. Belowed sinter of Beity and the late Littum Millicent and Phyllis and a very dear friend of Mrs Harold Ruinsay. Funeral service at Rose-on-Sea Methodist Church, on Monday 21st April at 2pm, followed by cruenation. Enquires 0492 48351.

WENGET On 25th March. 1986 in his MRNGHT On 26th March. 1986 in his 97th year, Roland Lewis, lately of Nags Hill. Burntwood, Walsall and formulty honorary trade compuls-sioner for South Africa in Beiglum in the 1930's.

MEMORIAL SERVICES COLLER - The memorial service for H. Marian Collier of Charibury. Den-lop Melacca and Melbourne will be held at the Parian church, Woodford, Stockport, Cheshire on Friday April 25th 1996 at 2.50pm. Enquiries to 061 439 4650 or 0742 502123.

BUCKRECHAMESMERE. Vere Frederick Cocil Hobert-Humpden, 9th Eart of Buckinghamshing 13th Baron Hobert of Bücking - beloved humband of Maryot. Ded 19th April 1983.

"All that is noble, all that is true, all that is had and pure, loveable and gracious." Angels shall quard thee. HASHINGTO - Roy Tensuichi. His Birthday. Loved for all limb by Phyllis.

MAPIER - Violet. 19th April 1979. Always in our thoughts and remembared with much love, by George. Adelé and Cary.

MEBIEL - John Neitzel Novembar 28th 1973 to April 1970 1961. Loved and remembared with day and sveryday.

MARRIAGES GREGORY: SIEARD On April 12 at St. Helen's Church, Sandel, Captain An-drew Richard Gregory R.A. of Sodbergh to Miss Salty Ann Sheard of Walton.

THES. SWI: 11 M. The Chaptein: 12

GRAYE NN CHAPEL: 11.15 M.
CHAPE REVENUE: 11.30 MP.
LANCOLNES INN CHAPEL: 11.30 MP.
LANCOLNES INN CHAPEL: 11.30 MP.
LAR thine eyes to the mountains
districted the chapter of the chap

Draws On Gentamor. The Catalog.

3.30 E. This is the Day (Anomi. Sing Joyfully (Byrd.).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 Sung Luch. Rev Pabricla Wilson-Icating Court of the Court of the Catalog Catalog Court of the Catalog Catalog

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 Sung Euch, Short Service (Bairen), Lord I call upon Thee (Bairslow), The Rector, ST JAMES'S, Suscex Cardens, W2: 8 HC: 10.30 Sung Euch, Missa Aedis Christi (Howellis), 5 E. Cantale Dom

CANTERREGRY CATHEDRAL: B HC

9.20 M: 11 Sump Each, Minas Landete
Dominior (Vasiphan Williams), Rev A M
Alectini, 3.15 E. Responses (EdiptionJones), Lesu nostra redempto (Byrth
6.30 ES. Rev M W Pulliames

VORM MINISTER B. 8.45 HC, 10.16
Sump Each, The Dann: 11.30 M2.250
Annual Service for Scouts and
Guider, 4 E. Collegium Repaie (Howchia), Os logit (Bruckner). The Charcellor

ST PAUL B CATHEDRAL: 8. 11 HC.
Mixea Asterna Christ minners (Polestripa). O sacrum convivium (Crock).
10.30 M. The Short Service (Desne).
17 Deum Ginepherd), Rev Craham
Reutifiede 3.16 E. The Pras Servine
(Moore). O Lord miss servine (Choore).
18 Deum Ginepherd). Rev Craham
Reutifiede 3.16 E. The Pras Servine
(Moore). O Lord miss servine (ShepMc 10.30 M. Res Short Service (Desne).
19 Deum Ginepherd). Rev Graham
Reutifiede 3.16 E. The Pras Servine
(Moore). O Lord miss servine
(Moore). O Lord mi

tion ST COLLIMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-LANO, Pont Street, SW1: 11. Rev W Alexander Calms: 6.30 Rev J Fraser ST COLLIMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT.

LANO, Port Street, SWI: 11. Rev W
Alexander Calmis. 300 Rev J Fraser
McLusky. OURT CHURCH. Covent
CROWN WCZ: 11.15. Rev David M
WCZ: 11.1

pellors for biplanes to creating the Mirage supersonic fighters, died yesterday in Paris. In a professional life spanning more than 70 years, Dassault involved himself in banking, construction, publishing and engineering as well as aeronauucs, and he was thought to be one of France's Elected unopposed to the National Assembly last month, where be was due to deliver the opening speech. Dassault was the doven of

successful Paris The young Marcel's protean aeroplanes. During these years capabilities were nourished by hc did much towards the remarkable renaissance of the the intense inventive development in France during his French aircraft industry, and youth. As an eight-year-old he the next 30 years were to see visited the Universal Exposi-tion in Paris in 1900. Seventy giant of Europe. years later, in his autobiogra-

recall the wonders of technology which he then saw.

From the yard of his school ambitious technical and pro-

chugging past the Eiffel Tow- and eventually covered the er. The lure of aviation was design and construction of both civil and military aircraft When the Great War ar- and of guided missiles and rived, he greeted conscription items of specialised into the French Air Force with equipment.

which made its first flight in and electrical engineering, he February, 1951, that set a was assigned to an aviation pattern for the future. It was a fighter, capable of bigh sub-The first Dassault commer-cial project was the Eclair nally with a Rolls-Royce propellor. An immediate or- designed engine built under came for 150 of them at licence by Hispano-Suiza. The £15 apiece. In a matter of Mystère IV was the first months, Dassault, and his European plane to break the partner, Henri Potez, had sound barrier.

Peace brought a lull in speed record soon afterwards. The Mirage IV came into demand and Dassault turned his attention to property spec- service io 1964, catapulting French defence strategy into ulation, quietly and efficiently the age of the nuclear deter-rent force. The Mirage V amassing a considerable By 1930, convinced that ground attack aircraft arrived control of the skies would be in 1967, making possible an the determining factor of the even greater weapons load and

next war, Dassault again extended attack radius. teamed up with Potez and built a successful tri-motor navy's Etendard, which develmail plane. He then began oped into the Super Etendard turning out fighter craft, work- used by ing closely with the govern- against the British forces in

the Falklands. The Bloch 210 was his maiden bomber ordered by the French Air Ministry in 1933. It became known as the raiklands.

The Bloch 210 was his maiden bomber ordered by from overseas, and, by 1981, Avions Dassault-Breguet was the eighth largest aircraft man-

"Flying Coffin", after a num- ufacturer in the world with ber of them crashed because annual sales of 12.4 billion they were underpowered. The francs. twin-engined 220 was more successful and was capable of

carefully hidden: a three-mile After the invasion of long wall protected bis 100-France, he refused to work for room country mansion in the the Luftwaffe and joined the Yveslines, his very own Xana-Resistance, Dassault was cap- du, Dassault married Madetured and deported to Buchen-leine Hirch-Minckes in a wald concentration camp Jewish ceremony in 1919, where he was held for three years. He was liberated from Roman Catholic.

ETHEL HAYTHORNTHWAITE

England, which she directed cil of Social Service purchased District designated Britain's and its shooting lodge, and its first National Park in 1951 transfer to the National Trust One of the special tasks of the Peak District. One of the special tasks of the branch, to which Ethel cluded Mam Tor and the

rounding countryside. She helped to establish an

Ward, Haythornthwaite's mother, in 1977.

nation's 10 national parks.

the branch were provided free and being awarded an honorof charge at Endcliffe Vale ary MA from Sheffield Uni-House, the home of Mrs T. W. versity in 1951 and the Ethel Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal

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THE MEN THE PARTY

LYINEY JOHN.

ISAAKSON - On the 6th of April to Sheem (nie Talty) and Tony, a daughter Kote Riona.

MOORE BUTTON - To Eveleigh and Peter, a daughter Mary Frances on Wednesday April 16th. wednesday April 16th. nemenal - To Caroline (née Brown) and Stophen, on 17th of April 1986, a daugnier, Rochel Caroline, a sister

for Ratie.

RANKIN - On April the 16th to Leomora (nice Pahes) and Hugh, a
daughter (Leonora Penciope).

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9955, or send to 1 Pennington
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2 Timothy 1: 14

Antonia Etisebeth.

ANDERSON - On April 15th to Elizabeth (Searle) and Stuart. 4 Manor Way. Kinnel Bay. Rhyl a daughter.

ARCHERANT - On Thursday April (he 17th, to Flora thee Oppenheim) and Phillip. a son. Sannuel David. a brother for Edward. er for Edward.

RAKER - on April 16th.1995. to
Bethola (nie Barringer) and
Mch.e. danghier, Rachel Elizaheih, born at the Ruyal Baris
Hossitzi, Ali is now well.

RAMMARD - To Louise (nie Norborsy)
and Nicholas, on April the 17th at
Queen Charlottes Hospital, a brother
for Matthew and Daniel, Christopher
Michael.

Michael.

CAMM - To Janet (née Stevens) and
Maurice, on the 14th of April 1986, a
daughter, Claire Johanna, a brother
for Sleven.

GARTER - Flora Patricia (née Kengh)
and Chart Janes 2 and Chart and Cary James, a son. Genu. James, born 22nd of March 1986. JERUES, DOTT IZENG OF MERTER 1995. CRAIK - On 16th of April at Humann Hospitat, Weilington, to Judith and Jan. a son Robert Edward, a brother for Jennifer Ross.

CHARGE - On April 17th at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Penciope and John. a daughter. John. a daugner. #ARDING - on 1st April to Donna (née presser) and Mick, a daugner Lucy Margarat, a sister for Cilian.

Margarat. a sister for Gillian.

MAWRE - to Sydney, on 16th April to
Catherine (née Mackenzie Snath) and
Simon. a daughter Charlotte. a sister
for Henrietta.

Not Follo - On 16th of April at St.
Thomas's Hospital, to Mark and Sapah, a son, Thomas Rosson.

SOFE - On the 18th of April to Robert NOTE - On the 18th of April to Robert and Delia, (née Metcalle) a daughter Ainste Laura Bethany, a sister for Lynsey Japa.

DEATHS

ABBOTT - On 17th of April after a short liness bravely borne. Jack Abbott of Farnham. Surrey and recently of Fingstaff House. Port Stanley. Fautiand Islamin. Beloved husband of the late trene. Father of Michael. Donald and Citive and grandfather of their children. Father of Michael. Donald and Citive and grandfather of their children. Function for 10.16am. followed by private cremation. Family Bowers only please. Donaldons if desired to the Phyllis Cuckwell Hospite Farnham. All enquiries and donations to H.C. Patchek & Son. &6 East Street. Farnham. All enquiries and donations to H.C. Patchek & Son. &6 East Street. Farnham. Tel: 0252 714884.

RARRE - On April the 17th 1986, at Mood. House. Monewden. Nr. Woodfortige. After a long liness. Catherine Angusta, beloved wife of Major C.H.W. Buird. The Seaforce Highlanders and mother of Diana and Angus. Fanoral at Monewden Church, on Wednesday April the 25rd at 2.30ym, followed by private cremetion. Family flowers only. Donaldons if desired for Monewden Church, to Mrs Martin. Greenway. Monewden. Nr. Woodfordige, Suffolk.

RARKER: On April 14th, 1986, peacfully. Alice Mary (Totale) by her 105rd year, beloved mother of Doris. East. East. East Rate Marjorie. Berryl and Raigh. and Green-Green. Furneral and Geres Grandma. Great Grandma. Funeral Directors, 59. Old Millem Road. New Millon.

BODDY - On April 17th 1986, in Shef-

John. Funeral private. Family flowers only.

BRASS - On April 17th 1986, Dr.

Alister Brass, very dear son of Dougles and Joan. In his 49th year in Sydney. Amstratis.

BROOMMALL on April 18th. peacefully at Penhans, Rosalind. beloved wife of Paul Broomhall Funeral private. at her own request.

CATILE - On Thorsday April 17 1986, peacefully in his 91st year, at the Marie Curie Nursing Home.

Fairmile Head, Edinburgh, Affred Philip Catile C.C.HEM. M.R.S.C., Formally Works Manager. I.C.I. Nobel's Explosives Company Limited, beloved father of Frank and Dick.

Funeral service at Morion Han Crematorium. Pendand Chapel on Tuenday April 22nd at 2.459th. Family flowers only to William Purves.

(Funeral Directors) 4 Roseneath Street, Edinburgh.

COATES On April 15th. peacefully.

Sue Ryder Home, Nettiebed.

GRONNIN - Daphne (nee Thomson) aged 76 years, on 16th Abril 1986. Feacefully in hospital after an sinear borne with great dignity. A darling wife, mother and grandmother. Service at Worthing Crematorium on Wednesday 23rd April at 2,00pm. By request, family flowers only. Donations if desired to the Haematology Department. Worthing Hospital. C/O H. II. Tribe Ltd, 61 Lyndhurst Road, Worthing Sussex 34516.

PRIOR - On 10th April 1986; at home for London, to Nicola Care 17 Astugues) and John, a son, Wil-liam Edward George, a brother for Junes. STANUCK - On 15th of April 1986, at the Princess of Wales Hospital, the

Million.

BOODY - On AUTS 17th 1986. In Shef-field. Thomas Norman, bushand of Muriel, and father of Richard and John. Fumeral private. Family flow-

Street, Economyn.

COATES On April 15th, peacetoffy, at the Sue Ryder Home, Kay, much loved wife of Geoffrey, mother of Jane and John, daughter of Ellen. Functed at St. Mary's Church, waryrave. Tuesday 22nd April at 2.30pm. Family flowers only please, donations if desired may be sent to Sue Ryder Home. Nettlebed.

CURWEN - on April i 7th, suddenty in hospital. Harry, dearly loved busband of Cella, father of Status and granditative of Oliver and Thomas. Enduires to Sanders 01-948 1561.

The second secon

ELGINI - On Thursday April 17th, peacefully in her 91st year at St Maura's Convent, Waytraide, sister Margaret (Jane Stopan) edect daughter of the fate Mr and Mrs P. Engin. in Vernem, formally of labor Jesus Hostel, Newsham Drive, Liverpool and Missioner for over 30 years in Kunta Lumpur, Maytraia. Deeply regreted by her volers, her nepbew and Eamily, and her sorrowing commandity. Requern Mass on Wednerday April 23rd at St Materia's, Waybridge at 1 Lim.

FARROW - On 17th April 1986 aged 83. peacefully at home. 36 Bidborough Ridge, Tumbridge Wells, formerly of Java, indonesia, Mary Janet, beloved wife of Maurice, mother of David and Robin, grandmother of Sinon, Giles, Paul and Pandora, Following a long illness faced with greet courage and humour. Privale cremation. Family flowers only, but it desired donations to Cancer Research.

FRANKLIM - On April 18th peacefully

to Cancer Research.
FRANKLIM - On April 18th peacefully at home. David Ellis, dearly loved incident of Aprile and father of Veronica, Shirley. Nigel and Stephen and Joving grandfalber of Luclinia, James. Joseph and Jefaro. After a glaces fought with great courage and cheerfulness. Fumeral at Wiladen Cementary. Beacousfield Road. on Sunday April 20th at 4pm. Prayers 8pm at 37 Queens Grove. NWB.

agm at 37 Queens Grove, NWA,
GRIBERT - On 1 th April 1986 peace
fully at home in New York, Majorie,
dearly loved wife of Jack, mother of
Joan, Betty, John, sunt of David,
grandmother of Kerri Arme, Diane,
Chipper, Scott, Robbie, Jock, Marcelia and Tommy, A dear and very
special lady.

in and Tommy. A dear and very special lady.

GROVE - On April 12th after a short libres. Doctor Walker Patrick Crove C.B.E., former Diractor of The Radio Chemical Centre. Amerikam. Private cremation. followed by a memorial service at Chalford St. Peler Parish Church. 12 noon April 30th. No flowers please. Donations if wished to King's Codege Hospital Scanner Appeal.

MALL on April 18th 1986, suddenly and peacefully at home in Beaminston. Relativistics at St. Mary's Church, Beaminstor on Tuesday April 22nd at 12 noon. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to Wood Green Animal Stretter c/o A J Wakely & Sont. 91 East Strett. Bridgert. Dorset.

sired to Wood Green Aufmal Sheiser
(10 A J Walsely & Sons. 91 East
Street. Bridgort, Dorset.

MIMPERT - On April 17th at Blitter
Bay Hool. St. Lenes. Barbados. Jim.
very much beloved husband of Susan. After a long litness courageously
yorne. Funeral and last resimp place
in Barbados.

MINITER Dorothes, on April 17th,
1986. of home after jong filness
bravely horne, aged 76, Dorothes
Hunter JP, somethise Orden Council
member. beloved wite of Muir Hunter QC. Funeral Mortishe
Crematorium. Townmead. Kew, on
Wednesday April 25rd at 3.00pm,
Family flowers only. Donations if destred to Oxfan. Freepost, Oxford.
OXCT SR.
MARTYR - On April 15th 1996. Doroftly May Martyr aged 82. of Oxishon
Surrey. A beloved mother, grandmother and triend. Funeral service
will be held at the Chilleron Crematorium. Whielden Lane. Amerikam. on
Wednesday April 25rd at 12.00pm.
All enquires and flowers to James &
Thomas Lid. Mill Road, Cobban. Te:
0822 62009.

METAXAS - Dr. Mart. on February
7th 1996, near Zurich: the learner
lead of Zhirich Blood Bank of the
Swiss-Red Cross, loved hutband of
Margitl, dear brother and uncle.

RAVEN - Norman Joseph. On 17th of
April peacefully to Nosotial after a
brief timess, following a lifetime of
triumph over adversity. He was an
inspiration to us all and a true frien
who will ever be remembered by his
children, grandchildren and many
more. Funeral 22rd of April at Lewisham Crematorium at 3.00 pm.
Family flowers only, as his wish was
for denations please to the RNIE.

OSI 439 4650 or 0742 302123.
COLLIER - The Memorial Service for H. Martin Collier of Charthury, Duniop Malacca and Methourne will be held at the Parish Church. Woodford. Stockoot. Crestive on Friday. April 25th. 1966 at 2.30pm. Enquiries to OSI 439 4650 or 0742 302123.
CONFITTI- SONES A Memorial Service for Angela Orifitis-Jones will take place at Chelma Old Church. Cheyne Walk. Loadon SW3. on Salurday April 26th, at 12 noon. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE BUCKBICHANSWIRE. Vers Friderick

HUNTER - in cherished memory of Norman Charles Hunter, playwright, who died 19th April 1971. HUNEREZ - Heather. Died April 20th 1985. In affectionals memory and great admiration. James.

US used 'near blackmail' in Libyan raid

of the Defence Staff, yesterday accused the United States Administration of using near hlackmail against Mrs Thatch-er in order to launch the Libyan attack from British

He said it was hypocritical and unwise to try to justify the American action as self-de-fence defined in Article 51 ol the United Nations Charter.

Hypocritical, because that was clearly never intended to cover anything like this, and unwise because it opened the door to its abuse,

"I sympathize with them (the government) in their moral dilemma, in which they were placed by what can only be described as the near hlackmail of the statement that if the Fills were not used there would be a greater risk both to civilians near the targets and to the US air

crews."
Lord Carver said during a Lords debate on Libya that military advisers. if asked for advice, would have warned that the attack could make terrorism worse and direct some of it against Britain.

It could range Arab opinion behind Gadaffi in Libya. north Africa and the Middle East. Lord Carver said that Britain would be seperated from her European allies. making it less likely they could Thatcher's government was be persuaded to take more attracting political odium.

Lord Carver, former Chiel effective anti-terrorist

In any future anti-American terrorist attacks, the United States would have much less sympathy.
The Archbishop of York, Dr

John Habgood, questioned the legality and wisdom of the raid. He said: "You have to isolate terrorist groups from their ailies and you have to keep the high moral ground because terrorism feeds on a distorted sense of self-righteousness. The US action fails on all three counts.

"We have got ourselves into this mess, and now we have to look to the future for a constructive way forward. Somehow we have got to help our American friends see that some problems can be, and must be, tackled in a lower

Some ministers and Conservative MPs were privately dreading the effect involvement in the attack will have on local and two parliamentary by-elections on May 8.

Four years ago, the Falk-lands victory resulted in sweeping local election successes for Mrs Thatcher's Government. Some Tories believe the raid will have the reverse effect.

Senior ministers were well aware that while President Reagan was gaining kudos from the affair, Mrs

Labour 'to veto' US

By Our Lobby Reporter

mem would take immediate Reagan Administration's unaction to regulate the presence derstanding of the Atlantic of US forces in Britain and alliance - and Mrs Thatcher's ensure a physical veto over the willingness and ability to reuse of base facilities.

The party's national executive committee said in a statement yesterday that this week's events had shown how vital it was to re-establish British control over US bases and to remove all US nuclear

The use of US bases in Britain, for non-Nalo pur-

A future Labour govern- poses, calls into question the strict their use to the defence of Britain and Europe."

> The bombing of Lihyan cities was unjustified under international law and the United Nations charter. "It was not immediate, appropriate, or proportionate to the threat posed by Colonel Gadaffi."

Solution to Pazzle No 17.023



Colonel Gadaffi reassuring a casualty of the American bombing raid during n visit to a Tripeli hospital

Jordanian used his real name

Continued from page I

1970s, and one of them, Mr Dogan Hindawi, chairs the Iraq Solidarity Campaign in Jordan. One of his brothers rained as a chartered accountant in Britain.

"After a couple of months he came to me and said he wanted to be a sub-editor, but I didn't think he had the calibre. I said no, He got upset and locked the teleprinter up as a protest. So I sacked him. "He was not very popular

with his colleagues. He never talked about politics; he only talked about himself. Although he did not dispute bis dismissal. Mr Hindawi was ciled and appeared as a witness when another employee of Al-Arab took his case to

the Industrial Tribunal

Hurd steps into jail dispute

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

prevent industrial action by

prison officers. He has invited the national executive committee of their association to meet him on Monday. Mr Hurd told MPs on Thursday: "We do not seek confrontation. Our chief ef-



Mr Hurd: "We do not

Mr Douglas Hurd, Home forts over the coming days, as are insisting they must have Secretary, has intervened in in the last few weeks, will the final say on manning. For the jail dispute to try to continue to be directed to them the dispute is about who in the last few weeks, will continue to be directed to resolving the dispute."

The prison officers hope that the difference between the do not challenge the right of

two sides can be resolved to their satisfaction. So far the Home Office has said there should only bediscussion about manning levels. Instead of discussion, the Prison Officers Association wants

Behind the argument are two bitterly opposed and in-compatible points of view. Prisons, which are part of a demand-led penal system - it has to cope with the criminals caught and sentenced — are being made subject to strict financial discipline. Manage-ment, as in the police, has become deeply concerned with value for money, though much more is being spent on jails. In the prisons, the managers

managers to manage. But the safety of jails is being put at risk, their members are being put in danger, and, because of financial restrictions, the life of the prisoner is more restricted too. As one POA official put it:

"We are challenging the right for people to dictate on safety without negotiation. We ac-cept that after negotiation we are both free to act as we wish. You can't reach a bona fide agreement via a consultative process whereas you can via cotistios."

If the POA does go ahead with industrial action, its pay round talks with the Treasury could be put in jeopardy. War of words, page

Guinness wins battle for **Distillers**

Botha to

end pass

law ban

on blacks

the laws have been enforced.

Continued from sage 1

contracts.

of "white" towns.

urbanization" policy.

The full import of the

decision will not be clear until

the details of this new policy

are known. There are wide-spread fears that the Govern-

ment could seek to maintain

"influx control" over black

access to urban areas by other

This could be done by

making access dependent on

the availability of a house or a

job. Since the Government controls the provision of land

for black housing outside the

reserves, and many blacks are

Racial segregation of resi-dential areas will continue to

be enforced under the Group

Continued from page 1 reduced to less than £30 million by the profit the were arrested, reflecting the decreasing rigour with which company will make when it sells its Distillers stake to

There are no accurate fig-ures, but there may be no more than 6 million blacks at Gainness's costs have been estimated at more than £10% aniillen, of which the brewer's merchant banker, Morgan Grenfell, will take about £20 present with permits to be permanently resident in urban million in fees and com-missions. Others can come in only as migrants, without their families, on temporary work

Mr Roger Seelig of Morgan Mr Roger Seelig of Morgan Greafell defended the level of fees, saying the bank had taken a substantial risk with Removal of the pass laws would not allow blacks to move into white suburbs, but only into the ghetto areas set aside for them on the fringes

Mr Gulliver last night put a brave face on his defeat, wishing Distillers "every future success" mader its new

Areas Act.
In his speech to Parliament He said: "We are under President Botha said the standably very disappo scanning very asseptones that we will not now have responsibility for the long-term development of this great Scottish company, but Argyll's judgement last autumn that Distillers needed a Group Areas Act was not "2 holy cow" and could be amended, but "the retention of individual communities in particular residential areas and the protection of their lifestyles and cultures" had to be change of direction and new management has been fully vindicated.

Mr. Botha committed his Government to the abolition of the pass laws by July I when he opened Parliament at the Argyll's finance director, Mr David Webster, said he deeply regretted the cost of the end of January. Last Thursday he announced that a White bid to Argyli's shareholders, but the company had always believed the opportunity justi-Paper would be tabled next week setting out the main features of the "orderly

fied the risk.

He said: "We would have won Distillers but for Guinness appearing on the horizon. When we entered this battle, we believed like every one else that Guinness would be barred from bidding on

competition grounds.

We still believe it was wrong of the Government to have allowed Guinness to wriggle out of a Monopolies Commission investigation." Mr Webster said Argyll's directors were big shareholders in Argyll and had been putting their money where there mooths were by making

unemployed or without regu-Mr Ernest Saunders, chief executive of Guinness, said the City had judged his company's management to be the most lar employment, such an approach could be very restric-One important cine to the appropriate to exploit Distillers' international drinks Government's attitude will be its willingness or otherwise to allow what is called "conbrands. trolled squatting

... Kenneth Fleet, page 21

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

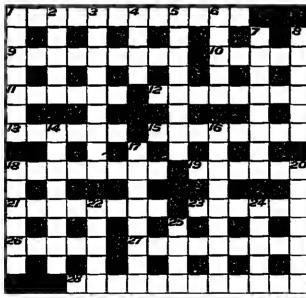
Solution to Pazzle No 17,018



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,024

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first the correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, Box 486, I Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mrs M A Butterworth. York Road, Woking, Surrey, D R I W'illiams, Caewal Road, Llandaff, Cardiff, Dr P M Rolph, Selly Park Road, Selly Park, Birmingham.



DOWN

rifice (5).

1 Miller's corn. the French version, creates body tissue

2 Rock's End as place of sac-

3 Volcano disrupts Bristol? That's out of order (9).

About fifty-one dineeded for this dish (4).

Way on to the world stage.

according to Jaques 18).
6 Point of view of an old set-

7 Tantalus's prisoner does without hypocrisy (8).

10 Show Stress 16).

syringes (3-5).

burned (6).

Such characters are inclined

Rising soldier oo one can upset by firing (8).

Out of sight, out of miod in

this French-style dungeoo

Peter whistles for one of the

Hard ground where the fire

naturally eager for material

22 River deity in Rome is a

ACROSS

 Pleased with the way one takes old floozie as travel-ling companion (9.3). 9 Prohibition – it iocludes rent revision by police department retrospectively

10 Large fireplace, say?(5). 11 ldly plays guitar ~ with the fringe?(6).

12 Babe's confounded every-one at this game (8). 13 Literary type tried new way to comprehend ciphe: (6).

15 Held back by a mugger in short, it's full of clues (8).

18 But it's oo disadvantage 10 a rabbit of course (8).

19 Robin Goodfellow's master in the wilds of Borneo (6). 21 Like Alexander's enemy a claimant to the triple crown

(8). 23 Barrel of wood given to the family (6).

26 In folklore once a giaot fish

27 Break into the enclosure with extra-terrestrial speed (9). kind of bear (5). 24 Tommy's wear sounds the thing to switch on 14? (5). 28 Churchman who is possibly 25 As black as the cloak worn by Hamlet in state (4). best in prayer [12].

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 17

Today's events

New exhibitions New exhibitions
Railart 86, Railways of the
West Midlands; City Museum
and Art Gallery, Foregate St,
Worcester: Mon to Fri 9.30 to 6.
Sat 9.30 to 5, closed Thurs and
Sun (ends May 17)
Venice Observed and other
works by John Braiby; Cleveland Gallery, Victoria Rd,
Middleshrough; Tues to Sat 12
to 7 (ends May 24)

to 7 (ends May 24) Summer Pots by a selection of

British potters: Peter Dingley Gallery, 8 Chapel St, Stratford-upon-Avon; daily 9.30 to 1.30, 2.30 to 5.30, Sun and Thurs 9.30 to 1.30 (ends September 27) Sir John Gilbert, A Cavalier

io Heart; Rye Art Gallery, Ockmans Lane, East St. Tues to Sat 10.30 to 1 and 2.15 to 5, Sun 2 30 to 5 (ends June 15)

Watercolours by Christopher Hollick; Regent Centre, High St. Christchurch; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 10pm. (ends April 26) Music

Coocert by the South Bank Conservatoire Orchestra: S1 Leonard's Parish Church, SW16, 7.30. Concert in aid of the NSPCC music for voices and strings; Si Paul's Church, Long Lane, N3.

Recital of 16th and 17th Century music by the Tomkins Consort: Hampstead Parish Church, NW3, 7.30.

Tomorrow's events

Royal engagements
The Prince of Wales starts the
1986 London Marathon at Blackheath, SE3. 8.50.

Music Viennese Charity Concert by Viennese Charity Concert by the Mozari Orchestra and Clar-endon Choir: Masonic Temple, Stirling Rd, Edghaston, Bir-mingham, 7.45. Carols and readings for Eastertide by the Choir of Leeds Parish Church: Leeds Parish Church, 6.30.

Concert by Scottish Chamber Orchestra: South Hill Park Arts Centre. Bracknell, Berkshire.

Song recital by Ralph Mc-Donald and Paul Hancock (pi-ano): S1 Botolph's Church, Helpston, nr Peterborough. 8.

Gardens open

TODAY AND OTHER DAYS
Gwynedd: Powis Castle, Welshpool: one of the most important of British gardens: Wednesday to Sunday, April, May, June and September: 1 to 8: July and August open every day; 12 to 8.
Dissibantonables: Glenam, Rhu, off Heleneburgh — Rau road (AARI); mamily woodland garden now being restorad: fine shrubs and bulbs; day until June 21: suntage to sunseau your June 21: suntage to sunseau your June 21: Demark. Anightsteyes Court. Bellham. Thermon, 2m N of Therton off A396; one of the finest gardens in Devorc bulbs, area trees, and shrubs. Of impress at all seasons; every day to end of October; 11 to 6.

Avon, en A439; garden created over past fire years; large rock garden, bulbs, helleboras, alpines and flowering shrubs; also open May 11; 2.30 to 6.30. Mortasaptosashira: Sholebrook Lodge, Whittlebury, 3m 5 of Towcester, off A413; 5 agree informat garden, bulbs, trees, shrubs; garden shop; 2 to 6 Essee: Hyde Hell, Retrendon, 7m SE of Chelmstord: trees, shrubs, bulbs and greenhouse plants; 2 to 7. Rent Ulcombe Place, Ulcombe, 8m SE of Mausstone of Mausstone of A20 between Leeds Castle and Harmetisham; wooded garden, since

In the garden

It will be more important than usual to apply water to parts of the garden if the weather does relent and give us hot dry spells. Many plants thathave been put in and seeds sown late will not have had much time to develop a good root system. They will be grateful for regular drinks in hot

dry spells. If you are thinking of installing a permanent watering system, a "ring main" for easy watering with fixed or portable sprioklers, seek advice from garden centres about the man ingenious fittings and sprinkler

oow available.
Plant out hyacinths and daffodils that have floished flowering in pots or bowls indoors.

Check on your stock of stakes or other types of plant supports and string for tying. When growth really starts, many plants will quickly need supporting. Loosen soil in beds an borders, especially round bulbs and deal with weeds while they

are small Many lawns have moss io them. There are various mosskillers available and these may be applied oow. Broad leaved weeds like daisies and creepiog weeds like buttercups and clover are best left until mid or late May when the weather is warmer and selective weedkillers are more effective. RH

Roads

The Midlands: NS: Contrallow continues between junctions 4 (Bromsgrove and 5 (Drottwich), delays. M1: Two land contration N and S of junction 11 (Northempton) near Rothersthorpe services, delays.

The North: 1861: Construction of ne nk with M6 at Walton Summit, Blaco link with M5 at Walton Summit, Blacow Bridge, inside lane closures on both carriageways. M62: Road widening at Barton Bridge between junction 1 (M602) and junction 2 (A57), Greater Marchester, step road from M502 S bound closed. A74: Roadworks between Grebre Geen and Todhills Village with contratiow. Wales and fre West M4: One lene only E bound on Severn Bridge 8 am to 8 pm (junctions 21 and 22). A4: Sewer work on Bath Road. Bath, at junction with King Rd. A55: Contratiow on either side of Bodelwyddan bypase, setween St Assent Budeleysdan bypaes, between St Assphand Abergete.

Scotlest ASC Drainage repairs on ASC Queensierry Road at junction with Parkgrove St. Ednburgh, E bound traffic reduced to one lane and entry to Parkgrove St. closed, long delays.

M74/A74: Various lane closures along Glasgow to Carisle road, new contration near Lockerbe, externe care essential.

ASC Highland/Strattchde region, several sets resent lockerbe, externe care essential.

ASC Highland/Strattchde region, several sets resent lockers, worst affected Brass ere in Invermessature and Dunbartonstire, notably Spear Bridge. Lock Lochy, invermorision and Drunnsdrochit.

Information supplied by the AA

The pound



Retail Price In London: The FT Index closed down 1.9 at 1403.1.

Anniversaries

TODAY
Births: Getălio Vargas, President of Brazil; 1930-45, 1951-54, São Boria, 1883.
Deaths: Lord Byron, Missolonghi, Greece, 1824; Benjamin Dispaeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, Prime Minister, 1868, 1874-80,

London, 1881. Births: Johann Agricola, Lu-theran reformer, Eisleben, Ger-many, 1494; Napoleon III, Emperor of the French, 1852-70, Paris, 1808; Adolf Hitler, dic-tator of Germany, 1933-45,

Braunan am Inn. Austria, 1889. Deaths: Canaletto, painter, Venice, 1768.

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 34).

to Mor Tors Wed They PM Set Total

1 +2 +6 +2 +6 +5 2 +3 +3 +1 +5 +7 3 +1 +5 +1 +7 +3 4 +3 +4 +1 +7 +5 5 +3 +5 +3 +3 +5 6 +4 +4 +7 +6 +3 7 +2 +5 +4 +5 +4 8 +3 +4 +4 +6 +3 9 +4 +3 +2 +4 +6 10 +2 +7 +2 +4+4 11 +1 +3 +3 +6 +5 12 +1 +5 +5 +4 +3 13 +3 +5 +5 +7 +4 14 +1 +3 +5 +5 +4 15 +3 +7 +2 +5 +5 16 +2 +5 +1 +5 +5 17 +1 +6 +1 +5 +6 18 +2 +4 +1 +8 +2 19 +1 +3 +2 +5+3 20 +3 +5 +2 +6 +6 21 +2 +7 +2 +4 +6 22 +4 +5 +5 +5 +6 23 +2 +6 +2 +5 +5 24 +3 +5 +5 +4 +4

25 +2 +5 +5 +5+3 26 +1 +6 +2 +7 +4 27 +2 +5 +3 +3 +4 28 +3 +3 +4 +4+7, 29 +2 +3 +4 +5+5 30 +3 +3 +1 +7 +5 31 +3 +5 +2 +5 +3 32 +1 +5 +2 +7 +2 33 +2 +6 +5 +8+4 34 +2 +7 +1 +4+5 35 +2 +7 +1 +5 +8 36 -1 +4 +2 +5 +5 37 +4 +4 +2 +5 +5 38 +4 +5 +2 +4 +4

43 +1 +6 +1 +5+4 44 +1 +3 +3 +9+3 Newsagent promotion 419] 5001 5404 22057 39732 15874 33725 9118 32219

To claim ring 0254-581681.

39 +2 +5 +2 +5 +4

40 +3 +5 +2 +7 +3

41 +1 +5 +5 +3+7

42 +3 +5 +2 +7 +5

Weather forecast.

Most places will have sunny intervals during the day.

6 am to midnight Aberdeen, First, NE

temp 11C (52F). Central S, NW, central R Engla Midlands, Channel Islands, Lake Dist

NOON TODAY by Con Tr

Lighting-up time

DAY ndon 8.33 pm to 5.35 am stot 8.43 pm to 5.35 am inburgh 8.57 pm to 5.26 a pachester 8.47 pm to 5.23 regace 8.52 pm to 5.60 a

Temperatures at midday cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun. C F

Yesterday

Colorado beetles

Declare war on the Colorado beetle and help save potano crops. The beetle, about three-eighths of an inch long with black and yellow stripes running keep a watch for them on vegetables in the shops and on any home grown vegetables. If you do find a suspect Colorado beetle, put h into a matchbox

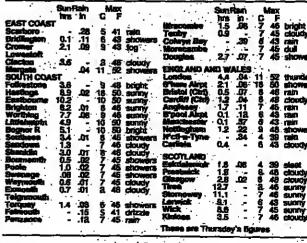
and take it to the nearest police station.



High Tides 5.2 1.522 10.25

Tide me TODAY Full moon April 24 _

Around Britain



Abroad

f. fair; fg. fog: r. rein; e. sun; en, snow; t. thunde Tenerif Tokyo Toronic Tunis

Deli wi that

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share FT-SE 100 1680.2 (-0.7) USM (Datastream) 120.08 (+1.43)

battle

The second lines are

 $a_{AB} \sim \Delta \Delta \Delta_{AB}$

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7.9.20

1 - 112

· 7::..

1.00

THE POUND **US Dollar** 1.5140 (-0.0080)

W German mark 3.3568 (-0.0312) **Trade-weighted** 76.2 (-0.6)

Two firsts for Lazard

Lazard Bros, the merchant bank, has scored two firsts with its funding arrangements for Dee Corporation's \$414 million (£272 million) acquisition of Herman's Sporting Goods in the US. The £330 million wands a placing of 125 million vendor placing of 125 million shares, completed yesterday, was the largest yet seen in Britain. It was also the first vendor placing to finance a tender offer in the US for a

interest rates.

of 8.39 per cent.

The rate of inflation fell to

4.2 per cent last month, from 5.1 per cent in February, and

Department of Employment officials expect the April rate

to be lower still, probably

The inflation rate could then

drop below 3 per cent in May. James Capel, the stockbroker,

said last night that the rate could fall to 2.7 per cent in May if a further reduction in

mortgage rate of 0.75 percentage points comes through.

The building societies indi-

cated yesterday that such a reduction is likely, after the

Moat

purchase

By Judith Huntley

Queens Moat Houses is

pack on the acquisition trail.

The company has bought a further 20 per cent stake in the

Harrogate International Hotel

bringing its holding to 49.9 per

cent at a total cost of £2

Queens Moat may buy the

rest of the company in March 1989 at a cost of between £3.9

million and £4.2 million. HIH

owns the 214-bedroom hotel

will be re-named the Moat

Queens Moat's purchase of Chardon Hotels brings it two freehold hotels in Glasgow,

taking its total to 70 hotels

with 6,120 rooms, Another three hotels with 280 bed-

rooms are under construction.

chase is being made for £2.8

million in a cash-and-shares

offer which involves the issue

of 787,401 shares at 76.2p

The Chardon Hotels pur-

House International.

attached to the Harrogate ing Hanson to go uncondition-Conference Centre. The hotel at last Monday, they would

around 3.2 per cent.

Berry chief stands down

Mr Stamp Brooksbank, who resigned as chairman of the troubled United Kingdom Provident Institution life group 11 days ago, has also vacated the chair of the Berry Trust, in which UKPI has a stake. He will concoue as a director at the board's request. Mr. Dennis Nicholsoo succeeds him as Berry's

Hoare in talks

Hoare Govett, the stockbroker, is discussing a merger of its £500 millioo instituoonal fund management business with Thornton Management.

Kwik jumps Kwik Save Group's sales jumped 14 per cent to £383

half-point cut in base rates to 10.5 per cent, but did not commit themselves on timing. The index of retail prices million during the six months to March 1. Pretax profits rose rose to 381.6 (Jamma, 100) last month, from 381.1 in so my result of 0.1 per cent, In March last and February.

The data for the compilation sharply again.

The data for the compilation of the march index of retail reduction in the rate of inflaprices was collected a week before the Budget, But indications are that the Budget rise for February, of 4.5 per cent. 21 per cent to £18.6 million, giving earnings per share of Tempos, page 23

CGA offer

Frederick's Place Group yesterday posted its formal offer document for the Country Gentlemen's Association. Cazenove, the stockbroker, of 85p for each FPG share. .

Tempus, page 23

Bache victory Bache Group, the American

financial services conglomer ate, has succeeded in its agreed bid for Clive Discount. The offer of 50p a share has been declared uncooditional.

Bid approach

Ashdown Investment Trust has received an approach which may lead to a bid for it.

Deal cleared

Bond Corporation Holdings acquisition of Thorn EMI Screen Entertainmeot is oot to be referred to the Monopolies Commission.

£50m issue

London & Scottish Marine Oil (Lasmo) is to issue a £50 million. 10% per cent Euro-bond, due in 1993, at 100% per cent, through a syndicate.

DM reserves West Germany's net curren-y reserves fell by DM7.4 illioo to DM59 billion (£17 erties were valued in January

billion) in March.

MARKET SUMMARY

at £1.24 million.

MAIN PRICE CHANGES STOCK MARKETS RISES: Blue Circle 15758.61 [+271.77) 1790.40 (-21.60) 1790.40 (-21.60) 1772.0 (-1.8) Harris Queensway

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10%% 3-month Imerbenk 10-9% (8% 3-month abgible bills:9%-911(8% US: Prime Rate 9.00% Federal Funds 6° 6% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.81-5.80% 30-year bonds 125' 1 16-²³32

CURRENCIES



New York: £: \$1.5142 \$: DM2.2190 \$: Index: 116.0

Pepe Group Thermal Scientific Southend Stadium GOLD London Fixing: AM \$341.00 cm-\$342.75 close \$344.75-345.50 (£227.75-228.25) New York: Comex \$344.70-345.20

Half point cut sends base rates to 15-month low

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Barclays led a new round of smaller "tranchettes" and so cent hut, in common with the raic cuts in Britain follows ioterest rate cuts yesterday.. the anonuncement is a signifireducing its base rate from 11 cant one. to 10.5 per cent, the lowest rate since January last year.

The stock will be issued, by tender, on Wednesday, with the first 25 per cent payable on The move was soon endorsed by the Bank of England and application, the next 25 per cent on June 9 and the balance

Barclays move came soon Gilt-edged prices were genafter the announcement of a erally firm yesterday, helped by the base rate reductions, sharp fall in Britain's inflatioo rate to 4.2 per ceot last month. rising by a quarter to half a point. The pound lost ground. It was in line with Bank of England wishes, expressed through its money market tactics on Thursday, to ensure falling by three-quarters of a cent to \$1,5142, and by 2 plennigs to DM3.3662 against a caurious downward path for

The sterling index fell by 0.6 points to 76.2. Dealers said The Bank of England later announced an £800 million that the pound's fall was due issue of long-dated govern-ment stock, Treasury 8 per cent 2009, with a minimum more to profit-taking and the pending entry into the European Monetary System rather fell to 9.6031 per cent yesterday, from 9.8249 per cent the regular Friday rumour of imtender price of £96 and a yield

The Bank has tended to issue long-dated stock in rate by half a point to 4.75 per

Rate of inflation drops to

lowest since June 1983

There were price rises last

month for fresh vegetables, np

hy 3.7 per cent, with carrots np

hy 5p a lb and cauliflower by 7p. The price of home-killed

lamb rose by 4 per cent. Clothing and footwear

prices increased by 1 per cent, reflecting the end of winter

sales, and cigarette and tobac-

co prices rose 0.6 per cent. However, petrol fell by 8.5p

a gallon, to a national average

for four star of 176.4p. This

yesterday declared itself the

offer is oow unconditional.

Despite the withdrawal from the fray of United Bis-cuits, the rival hidder, a week

ago — making Hanson's vic-tory almost certain — institu-

oons left in unol the last

mioute to accept the Hansoo

If they had accepted as soon

as UB conceded defeat, allow-

al last Monday, they would

takeover bid approach, a

move which sent its shares

soaring to 248p, up 26p, last

The company says the ap-

proach is friendly but it will

not reveal the name of its

prospective purchaser. There was speculation in the market

that the bidder might be

Rosehaugh, the property com-pany which is developing a

INFLATION

other banks, left its mortgage rate unchanged. The banks are both France and Sweden this likely to await the building week, and comes amid widesocieues' response on home

Yesterday, the major societies were indicating that they would decide next week on a mongage rate cut of op to a

Money market interest rates, which initially firmed on the base rate announcements, ended the day at a level still consistent with a further half point reduction in rates. The three-month interbank rate closed the day at 10116 -91518 per cent, broadly consis-tent with a base rate of 10 per

expected for April.

In addition, the reduction in

the mortgage rate of 0.75 points which took effect on April 1 will reduce the index

by 0.3 per cent. Higher ciga-rette prices will add 0.3 per cent to the RP1 in April, while

the effect oa net mortgage payments of the reduction in

the basic rate of income tax

Other price increases in-

clude local authority rates,

adding 0.5 per cent to the RPL

rents 0.15 per cent, electricity

0.15 per cent and prescription

increases and falls will be to

produce an increase in the RPI

Hanson Trust shares closed

and brewing group, recom-mended the Hanson hid to

shareholders after the pre-ferred UB bid failed. UB placed its 14.9 per cent stake

in Imperial on the market at

The acquisition of Imperia

makes Hanson Trust one of

The jewel in Samuel's crown is its 7.25-acre site oo

the south side of the Thames

which it hopes to develop with

Riverside houses are at a premium in the capital. The

site is the subject of a planning

appeal at the moment but if

developed it would bring the

company a healthy profit.

Samuel has just bought a

338p a share last Monday.

briefly at 363p.

The net effect of these price

will add 0.1 per cent.

charges 0.01 per cent.

with 64% acceptances

By Alison Eadie

After receiving 64 per cent interest on Hanson's convertacceptances, Hanson Trust ihle stock.

battle for Imperial Group. The 346p a share, against a closing

have gained an extra week's Britain's higgest companies

Bid talk lifts Samuel

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

firmed that it has received a tion. Samuel denies this.

Samuel Properties has con- London's Liverpool Street sta-

reductions in interest rates in spread expectations of early reductions in the official discount rates to both Japan and the United States.

The Japanese fioance min-ister, Mr Noboru Takeshita said yesterday that Japan would match any reduction in the US discouot rate, but the strength of the yen, which yesterday rose to 174.10 against the dollar from 175.5. may force to Japanese to act

The US Federal Reserve Board is expected to announce a cut in the discount rate from the current 7 per cent level in first quarter growth figures for the US economy, released on Thursday, which showed 3.2 per cent annualized growth in the first quarter.

Opec feels unable to halt slump in petrol prices of 7.5p a gallon has already been wiped out, and a net fall in the price is

From David Young, Geneva The Organization of Petroleum Exponing Countries appears to have decided that it can do little to halt the slump in world oil prices until auumn and winter restocking by the Western industrialized naions resumes.

It is also likely to abandon efforts to establish a new quota output system uotil its scheduled meeting in Yugosla-

via io June.
The 13 oil ministers from member couotries have decided to remain in session in Geneva over the weekeod while their advisers agree on detailed projections of market demand io the last twoquarters of this year.

Algena and Mr Etienne Tchioba of Gabon, both said yeterday that they may leave the meeting today. Dr Mana Saced Otaiba of the United Arab Emirates also voiced doubts about the value of

Hanson wins Imperial agreement being reached."
Mr Tebioba said: "I see the meeting will end with oo point in being in a meeting for a week with no agreement io sight. All member nadons accept that oil price needs to nise and all accept that production cuts are necessary, but no country is prepared to say what size of a cut it needs."

> that a quota of 14 million barrels a day would provide the best chance of their being able to influence the world oil markets and send the price back upwards.

BCA stake in Attwoods sold

The British Car Auction Group has sold its 32.5 per cent stake in Altwoods, the quarry and waste disposal group, for £19.6 million.

Ashcroft, the Hawley chairman, will take a oon-executive seal on the Attwoods board. Mr Ken Foreman, the chief executive, will take on the role of chairman in place of Mr David Wickens, the chairman of BCA. Mr Denis Thatcher. the Prime Mioister's husband will remain as deputy chair-

However, at least two min-isters, Mr Belkacem Nabi of

remaining in session

Mr Nabi said: "I feel that

winner in the £2.6 hillion at 168p, valuing its offer at Most ministers now accept price for Impenal of 329p. A week ago Hanson shares were 184p and Imperial shares were Imperial, the tobacco, foods

Hawley Leisure has bought 12.75 million shares or 29.9 per cent and Mr Michael

man of Attwoods. BCA recently sold its stake in Henlys Group (formerly Hawley Leisure for £9.6 mil large office scheme at £53 million property portfolio lion.

'Pivotal' year for the world economy, says Baldrige From Richard Owen, Paris

Moreover, differences be-

Europe over trade, agricultur-

being exacerbated by political

On the second and final day

yesterday, there were disagree-

agriculture, which is the sub-ject of a threateoed US-EEC

cession arrangements for

But OECD officials insist

against the US.

This year will be pivotal for the world economy, Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the US Commerce Secretary, said at a meeting of the mioisterial council of the Organization

for Economic Co-operatioo and Development. Faster growth to the indusmialized world and a drop in long-term interest rates will, he believes, give developion countries the exports they need to meet debt repayments rising trade war, following EEC accouoter

Spain and Portugal, which Washington says discriminate But structural reforms are vital for sustained growth both in Europe and Japan and io the Third World to stimulate enterprise and reduce onemployment. Mr Baldrige the reality and that the atmosaid: All European leaders with whom I have spoken agree that Europe's unemployment problems arise from high labour costs, rigid regulations and harriers to

Yesterday, Mr Clayton Yeutter, the US Trade Repre-sentative, held talks with Mr tween the US and Western Willy de Clercq, the EEC Commissioner for External al exports and fiscal policy are Relations, oo the worscoing tensions over Libya and tertrade dispute. Further, highlevel US-EEC talks, involving Mr Richard Lyng, the US ments over the formulation of Agriculture Secretary, will be several key points in the communique. These included held io Paris today.

M Jacques Delors, President of the EEC Commissioo. said the Americans were "holding a knife to the throat of the Europeans." But Mr Baldrige stressed that this week's EEC-US meetings were oot the last chance to defuse the trade row.

that the rhetoric is worse than Apart from the problem of sphere remains amicable. Eu-EEC enlargement differences centre on American demands rope and America have a for the dismantling of "struc-tural rigidities" in Europe, common aim, officials say the stimulation of growth in the favourable atmosphere such as overprotective labour created by the fall in the dollar laws and high marginal tax

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

End of the Distillers confederacy

ning control of Distillers, finally confirmed vesterday when institutional shareholders turned their backs on the rival Argyll, things will not be the same as before. In the conduct of contested takeover bids. tendentious and often grossly misleading advertisements - a financial delight for advertising agencies and newspapers alike — will not be permitted. To the same end, ways are being sought to curb the over-zealous. undercover activities of public relations "advisers' in their quest for editorial coverage favourable to their clients. In the Guinness-Argyll shootout." financial" public relations reached high noon. Thirdly, changes in monopolies and mergers policy. notably as they afect the Office of Fair Trading, have been accelerated. Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director General of Fair Trading, has seen the light which will guide him, and the Department of Trade and Industry. to more pragmatic methods of ensuring competition when it appears to be

Radical change will of course be more immediately apparent at Distillers itself. The Distillers board effectively signed away its existence when it embraced the Guinness bid and agreed to meet Guinness's costs. Probably of the executive directors only David Connell will survive, with William Spengler and Sir Nigel Broackes, a late-comer untarnished by Distillers' past, alone of the nonexecutives likely to continue. The days of the stifling coofederacy which Distillers had become are over.

Guinness, and in particular Ernest Saunders who in four years has revived its fortunes and made Guinness a credible choice as the company more likely to resuscitate Distillers, should lose no time in gettiog down to basics. Changing the hierarcby, the structure and the board are not likely to be difficult. The real challenge in the first mooths will be to provide the kind of positive leadership that will restore confidence in the ranks of a totally dispirited group. The process will not be without pain, since it involves not merely changing personnel but implacting an entirely new culture.

Guinness woo the day agaiost Argyll essentially because it persuaded most shareholders that it had the knowledge and ability to manage Distillers' maio assets which are its ioternationally established brands of Scotch and gin. Mr. Saunders's combination of marketing flair and financial management are about to be put to their most severe test. In the short term he will be expected to do all the things James Gulliver would have done had Argyll prevailed: cut costs. dispose of major shareholders io BP and Royal Bank of Scotland,

After Guinness's success in win-sell Distillers' handsome collection of surplus properties and the like. But in the second phase, the synergy has to operate. Guinness has the size, the international marketing experience and Bell's, all of which are advantages Argyll lacks. The objective is to make Guinnes-Distillers into one of the five great beverage companies in the world: they is no room fore more. To that end the transformation of Distillers from a production led company into a marketing led com-pany will begin on Monday.

Gulliver's travails

For Jimmy Gulliver and Argyll Group, defeat is serious. In the market yesterday there was talk of a near catastrophe and as a result the shares took a big knock, falling from 358p to 335p. Had Samuel Montagu and Charterhouse Japhet, acting in concert with Argyll, not bought Argyll shares in recent days, the price would probably have fallen even lower by now. Between them they have accumulated almost 5 per cent of Argyll's shares.

The market has two main worries: senior management has been preoccupied by the bid for at least six months, possibly at the expense of the existing busioess; and the bill for the bid which is frighteningly large. Even though Argyll stands to make a profit on its 14.4 per cent shareholding in Distillers, which it bought at an average price of 483p compared with yesterday's price in the market of 688p, its oet costs will amount to between £25 million and £30 million, or oearly half this year's pretax profits. The costs will be charged below the line as an extraordinary item.

For its part, Argyll maintains that at the sharp eod it has been business as usual. Since the bid for Distillers was launched oo December 2 Argyll has opened 10 Presto stores, though that is three less than the company planned. Argyll also claims to have kept up progress in existing stores.

Profits are expected to rise from £64 million for the year just ended, as forecast during the bid, to £76 million in the 12 months to March 1987. On that basis the sbares are trading on fust 13 times earnings, which represents a 37 per cent discount to Sainsbury's current rating. Traditionally the discount has been 20 per cent. Whether Argyll's rating will recover to its former level - arithmetically that would iodicate a share price of 400p — is the critical questioo.

Jimmy Gulliver is a resilient as well as a resourceful character but a defeat of the magnitude inflicted oo him by Guinoess will leave a lasting

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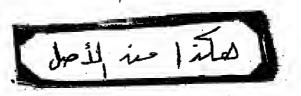
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Kwik Save formula converts market

The stock market is gradually 52 weeks. Despite this, an ber 1987 - 19 months from overcoming its tendency to improvement in pretax prof- the offer's closing date - that look down its nose at what it its of around 17 per cent to the company would be free to regards as the downmarket £42 million looks likely, convert. image of the Kwik Save putting the shares on a 16 Discount Group, which sells times multiple. Cash balbranded food lines mainly to ances are still increasing, and the C2, D and E socio- are likely to exceed £30 economic groups in the West million by the year end. and North of England and

its stock market rating is still at a small discount to the premium multiples accorded the top food retailers, but the gap is narrowing all the time. Kwik Save's successful formula has enabled it to show an unbroken record of average annual pretax profits growth of 24 per cent over the for Staffordshire Potteries has past t0 years.

lts interim results for the six months to March I. announced yesterday, show a over. continuation of the trend. Turnover was up 13.8 per cent to £383 million, and pretax profits up 21 per cent to £18.6 million.

Onty 2.3 per cent of the increase in turnover was attributable to inflation. More than half of the improvement in turnover - 7.8 percentage points - came from stores opened in the last

12 months. The group has been increasing its selling space by an annual average of 10 per cent, and recorded another 6 per cent increase in the first half just reported.

Adding 17 Kwik Save stores and 18 Arctic freezer centres, it has 437 Kwik Save stores (which still account for well over 90 per cent of profits) and 38 freezer centres.

it has also opened 16 wine and spirits units, giving it a total of 94, and it is introducing the trading name, Best of Cellars, for these stores.

Kwik Save's rate of wage inflation is around 6 per cent, still higher than its food price inflation. But gross margins improved for two main reasons: the product range has been subtly altered to include more than 50 per cent of the more higher margin lines.

Perhaps more importantly, Kwik Save is the last retailer of any size to sell only branded goods. It is thus being woodd more assiduously than ever by the branded food manufacturers, and margins can only benefit.

The accounting year last time covered 53 weeks, but gain control of the company. this year's figures will be for It would not be until Novem-

Recent performance has made il unlikely that the shares will do much in the short term, but the group remains a sound long-term

Coloroll/Staffs **Potteries**

investment

The contested bid by Coloroll thrown up a new version of the disenfranchised shareholder caught up in a take-

Since the 1981 rights issue, Staffordshire has had an unusually large number of preference shares which on conversion would account for about 41 per cent of the enlarged equity. At this stage, however, they do not carry votes.

institutions which stumped up t00p per share at a time when Staffordshire was making losses and not paying dividends have been quickly won over by a 333.3p cash offer for these rarely traded preference shares. Within hours of the increased and final £14 million offer. Coloroll had acquired or received acceptances for 42 per cent of the preference

Bul it is the ordinary shares which will decide the bid. Colorolt already speaks for 20 per cent of the ordinary equity, including the 8.7 per cent it owned before the bid. But the Staffordshire board owns 20 per cent and a further 30 per cent is owned by small shareholders who may want to hold out for the

company's further recovery. It is, therefore, possible that Coloroll will fail to win ordinary shares, while obtaining a high level of acceptances for its preference offer which is not conditional.

But if the ordinary offer fails. Coloroll would be prohibited by the Takeover Code from converting shares which would take its equitable stake to above 30 per cent or to

For more than a year, Coloroll could potentially speak for more than 50 per cent of the enlarged share capital but have no control

Preference shareholders accepting the final offer thus have no immediate say in the outcome of the bid, although the forecast Staffordshire dividend means that, on income grounds, the preference shares would otherwise have been converted at the November 1986 conversion date and would have been enfranchised.

CGA A very ungentiemanly

chase for the Country Gentlemen's Association is under way. CGA is recom-mending a bid from Fred-erick's Place Group, which was formally launched yesterday, but Bestwood, the rival suitor, says its bid is as attractive.

Both companies have made share offers and the main dispute is their value. FPG is an unquoted company whose shares are traded on the grey market. The latest deals were at 100p but its cash offer is underwritten at 70p. Cazenove, the stockbroker, has, however, come np with a valuation that solits the difference. At 85p, FPG's 25-for-2 share offer values CGA shares at £10.62. The cash

offer is 875p.

Bestwood does have listed shares, but CGA has questioned their value, saying the company has provided a cash alternative for half its offer. Its all-share offer values CGA shares at 926p with Bestwood trading at 463p. The part paper, part cash offer is worth

813p. CGA shareholders' main concern is not capital gain but use of the association's insurance broking, book-keeping and tax advisory services. Mr Stuart Goldsmith, FPG's chief executive, aims to build a group providing financial services to private clients.

The vision may be attractive but shareholders should sell in the market. Yesterday, CGA shares were trading at 910p, 35p more than FPG's cash offer. There can be no argument over the value of STOCK MARKET REPORT

Cheaper money bolsters shares

inflation fell to 4.2 per cent last month, helped to sustain a stock market which had been showing signs of flagging.
The FT 30-share index

edged forward by 1.9 points to 1,403.1, while the FT-SE 100 rose by just 0.7 to 1,680.2.

Gilts managed to reverse initial fails of a quarter before the Treasury announced a new, £800 million tender tap just after the official close. Most dealers are still looking for another modest reduction in base rates next week.

Leading industrials ended mixed, with most of the activity confined to Distillers as Guinness won control and Argyll conceded defeat. Dis-tillers closed 5p firmer at 688p, having fallen to 653p in early trading.

Guigness lost 13p to 323p and Argyll 23p to 335p.
Elsewhere in drinks, Greene,
King, a long-favoured bid
candidate, rose 11p to 223p.
Among blue chips, Reecham continued to attract persistent speculative support,

In contrast, Glaxn gave

The half-point cut in bose rates by the big four clearing banks, coupled with news that banks, coupled with news that Merrill Lynch. Hawker conjugately to 42 per cent the banks of the 32.5 per cent stake the banks of the tinued to benefit from its results, up 10p to 619p, while ICL with first-quarter figures

nexi Thursday, improved a further 8p to 967p.
In electricals, Plessey gained op to 234p on hopes of some lucrative contracts. Trusthouse Forte climbed 9p to 189p on revived takeover speculation.

Stores were cheered by the prospect of another mortgage cut. Gas "A" advanced 40p to 1,100p after comment, with Harris Queensway 8p better to 290p on suggestions of a possible shops deal with Gus. British Car Auction was

EQUITIES

Abbott M V (180p)
Ashley (L) (135p)
BPP (180p)
Brookmount (180p)
Chancery Secs (63p)
Conv 9% A 2000
Cranswick M (85p)
Dialene (128p)
Ferguson (J) (10p)
Gold Grm Thot (185o)
Granyle Surface (58p)
JRO20 (55p)
JS Pathology (180p)
Janvis Porter (105p)

at 138p.
Attwoods receded 6p to 159p, but elsewhere in distributors, T Cowie climbed 9p to 181p ahead of the sale of the finance division later this year. SGB Group in receipt of a bid from J Mowlem (8p lower at 384p) fell 14p to 350p as the previous bidder, BET,

sold its stake. Engineers recorded many sharp gains, with stock short-age a factor. Wadkin, reporting later this month, was hoisted 22p to 305p. Amari at 165p, up 8p and Neepsend 38p, up 5p, were others to attract support, while Valor

RECENT ISSUES

to 86p, stimulated by Thursday's sparkling profits from Ramers. Pearson was sustained by an encouraging magazine article, up 13p to 478p.

In merchant banks, the strong rumours of a bid from Lonrho or BAT boosted Hambros 30p to 323p. Clearing banks hardened a few pence, with Standard Chartered 8p up at 872p, awaiting takeover

In shipping, Ropaer Hold-ings was called 15p dearer at 137p. Asset-injection hopes prompted an 8p rise in British Benzol, at 84p. Cable & Wire-

W York Hosp (90p) Wickes (140p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Bensons Crisps N/P Greycost N/P Hartwells N/P Ind Leisuns N/P NMW Comp F/P Share Drug N/P Turner & Newell N/P Wates F/P

(Issue price in braci

less, whose directors are touring institutions lauding the praises of the Mercury system,

climbed 33p to 738p. Martin Ford was active at 111p, down 21/2p, after falling to 103p in early trading. Next advanced 14p to 292p helped

by a recent press profile of the chairman, Mr George Davis. Press comment lifted M Y Dart 5p to 36p, while other firm spots included Crayton Lodge 100p, CPU Computing 40p, Pepe Group 133p and Scantronic 112p, up by 5p to

Southead Stadium at 1340. up 9p and Cosalt 82p, np 6p, were wanted ahead of results next week.

In financials, the recent newcomer International City rose 13p to 213p on US expansion hopes. Samuel Properties closed 26p higher at 248p on news of a bid approach. The favourite to make an offer is the fastgrowing Roschaugh.

London & Edinburgh Trust. at 705p and Scottish Heritable, 188p, climbed 20p and 12p respectively in sympathy. Oil shares were drab on the absence of any firm agreement on production cuts in Geneva.

Klearfold (118p)
Lee Inti (180p)
Leadcon (115p)
Macro 4 (105p)
Marro 4 (105p)
Marro 8 (105p)
Marrivale M (30p)
SAC Inti (100p)
Inti (100p)
Inti (100p)
Wellcome (120p) 223 208 +2 185 205 80 +5 232% +16 108 185 -5 30 +112 203 85 42 +2 285 +2 143 COMPANY NEWS

Stockley raises £100m

By Judith Huntley

Stockley, the property company, is following in the footsteps of Wates City of London Properties and MEPC by raising a £100 million tender panel loan facility from

a group of banks.

Morgan Grenfell & Co, the
merchant bank, has arranged the loan which is at 0.30 per cent above the London interbank offered rate. The loan is unsecured but guaranteed by Stockley investment subsidiaries with £75 million backed by a five-year standing facility. Mr Elliott Bernerd, a direc-

lor of Stockley, which is engaged in talks with Stock Conversion over the future of its 26.5 per cent stake in the old company, said last night: *Corporately this is an important move for us.

Talks between the two property companies over resolving the stalemate between them are believed to be coming to a head and are progressing in what Stockley calls a constructive manner.

 CROCKER NATIONAL CORPORATION: Net earnings for the first quarter of 1986 were \$24 million (£16 million), against \$9 million. Midland Bank owns Crocker's equity and has agreed to sell it to Wells

MAYHEW FOODS: The company is to acquire Ready Roasted Chickens for £700,000. Further payments of up to £460,000 will be made in 1989. depending on profits. Ready Roasted operates from a factory MACHINERY: Turnover for 1985 £20.75 million (£20.74 million). Pretax profit £1.27 million (£986,000). Total divi-

dend unchanged at 3.75p. Earnings per share 3.36p (2.32p).

• LIFECARE INTERNATIONAL: Turnover for 1985 £7.15 million (£7 million). Pretax profit £314,000 (£163,000). Earnings per share 1.40p (0.9p).

BLUE BIRD CONFECTIONERY: Half-year to Dec.
28, 1985. Interim dividend unchanged at 1.59p. Turnover £4.61 million (£4.76 million). Operating loss £37,000 (profit £178,000). Loss per share 4.0p

SCOTTISH MORTGAGE & TRUST: Total dividend for the year to March 31, 1986, 8.5p (7.5p). Pretax revenue £10.02 million (£9.08 million). Earnings per share 2.27p (8.11p). Net asset value per nrdinary stock unit (after deducting prior

charges at par) 650,2p (487,2p).

• MELLERWARE INTER-NATIONAL Mr J P Meller, the chairman, reports in his annual statement that orders for the first quarter of the current year are ahead of equivalent period last time. The board is confident that the outcome for the current year should be at least satisfactory.

165 116 +1 328 133 -1 151 -1 213 73 123 +2 95 +3 207 +3 186 +2 203 -4

• WADE POTTERIES: Halfyear to Jan. 31, 1986. Interim dividend 1.1p (1.0p). Sales £8.36 million (£7.61 million). Pretax profit £652,000 (£598,000). Earnings per share 3.84p

(3.46p).

• PROVIDENT FINANCIAL GROUP: Sir Timothy Kitson, the chairman, told the annual meeting that the nperating companies expect 1986 to be another good year, in 1985, the number of credit customers rose by more than 100,000.
Providen's main development
nutside credit — Whitegates
Estate Agency — has opened 16 new branches since the beginning of the year.

• BRUNTONS
(MUSSELBURGH): Total

dividend unchanged at 3p for 1985. Turnover: home £10.5 million (£9.45 million) and exports £1.21 million (£1.02 mittion). Pretax profit £649,000 (£569,000). Earnings per share 5.4p (4.1p).
• GRANGES EXPLORA-

TION: Hill Samuel, as lead manager, has launched a 15-year, \$30 million (£20 million)

convertible Eurobond issue. Likely terms: a coupon of 74 to 7½ per cent, a conversion premium of 15-20 per cent and an issue price of 100 per cent.

Final terms will be announced TURRIFF CORPORA-TION: Dividend 7p (same) for 1985. Turnover £60.98 million £408.000 (£667,000). Earnings per share 9.1p (9.6p). • DEWEY WARREN HOLD-INGS: Following the relinquishing of their executive responsibilities on Feb. 26.

1986, the company has now reached an amicable settlement with Mr John Rooke and Mr John House of all claims arising under their service contracts.

• BERKELEY EXPLORATION: Nn dividend for 1985. Turnover £11.8 million (£11.8 million). Pretax profit £1.86 million (£821,000). Earnings per share 7.29p (loss 8.17p).

• WERELDHAVE: The group

has acquired a property com-pany, the principal assets of which are two fully let office buildings in The Hague. This purchase was partly financed through a private placement of 156,000 shares with an institutional investor.

• BOUGAINVILLE COPPER

(subsidiary of RTZ): Industry projections for 1986 do not give much cause for optimism, the company warns, Although there was some upward pressure on , precious metal prices during the

early part of the year, this appears to have been shortlived. But pressure on costs will continue to increase.

• A AND C BLACK: Total

payment 10p (9.5p) for 1985. Turnover £4.86 million (£4.73 million). Pretax profit £408,000 1£312,000). Earnings per share 18.1p (17.9p).

• BRITISH VITA: The current year has started well and in Britain and Europe the first

quarter is ahead of budget, the annual meeting was told. Progress is also being made • CITY SITE ESTATES: The company has agreed to acquire its first London property — Buckingham Cnurt, 75-83 Buckingham Gate, SWI — for £2.2 million. After this purchase, the value of the group's property portfolio will be more than £15.5 million, with an

annualized rentat income exceeding £1.3 million, • RENOWN: Net sales 1985 \$228.96 million (£15t million), against \$220.87 million. Net profit \$6.62 million (\$6.82 million). Earnings per share \$41.16 (\$45.71). ■ OTTOMAN BANK: Ordinary dividend £6.00 (£5.50) for 1985. Operating result, after tax, £6.36 million (£2.32 million). 1985 \$228.96 million (£15t

million). • HELENE OF LONDON: Group's profit before tax was £1.71 million, not £1.17 million

as printed on Wednesday.



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Luxemburg burnishes its image

On Thursday, the Luxemburg Government used a debate in the Grand Duchy's Chamber of Deputies on the state of the nation to announce that it is as a financial centre and lawyers - have attracted the ECU in its component considering tax concessions to the country's banks and their clients. The announcement generations of discreet savers. currencies if the European

marked the start of a new campaign by Luxemburg to promote itself as an international financial centre.

tional financial centre.

At first sight, such a campaign might seem only to benefit the public relations people hired to cooduct it. Luxemburg, after all, is well-known for its lenient treatment of foreign investors. For half a century, the 350,000 inhabitants of this small country tucked away in the wooded hills of the Ardennes have hills of the Ardennes have offcred their services to the citizens of neighbouring coun-

Banking secrecy guaranteed y law is the cornerstone. Numbered accounts should ensure anonymity and for-eigners investing in Luxemburg pay no income, capital, or inheritance taxes. The characteristic Luxemburg vehicle is the holding company, the legal form of which was laid down in 1929.

The more than 6,000 holding companies io the Grand Duchy are exempt from in-come, capital and liquidation surplus taxes and are ideal for accumulating capital. There is no VAT oo gold. Political stability, geograph-

ical convenience, close regulatioo, and good communications and professional services - for example, accountants calculate the counter-value of

Unlike Switzerland, Lux-commission ever stopped do-emburg has avoided an unsaving so. This is vital to another oury association with the loot of dictators and the Mafia. Historically, it is the home of retail tax evasion, the modest man's tax shelter.

Over the past 20 years, however, Luxemburg has branched out into more sophisticated activities. The alphisticated activities. The armost simultaneous arrival of the Commoo Market and the Euromarket were heaven-sent opportunities. The Grand Duchy gained respectability and prominence from the construction of the European

Court of Justice, one of the

residences of the European Parliament, and the European lovestment Bank. Even better, the Euromarket brought big business. With its tradition of coupon clipping and its cheap and simple listing regulations, the Luxemburg Stock Exchange was the ideal place for quoting Eurobonds. The bourse claims it listed and helped to launch the first bond denominated in European currency units, the successor to the EUA.

So important is the ECU to Luxemburg, where banks were involved in management syndicates for more than half of last year's ECU-denominated issues, that the bourse promised last week that it would

aspect of Luxemburg's involvement io bonds - provid-ing a secondary market. Some 60 banks in the Grand Duchy are members of the Associa tion of International Bond

Today's official bourse price

The Grand Duchy has always been the home of retail tax evasion

list includes 3,700 securities, of which 80 per cent are Eurobonds issued by 1,400 borrowers from 50 countries in 19 currencies. More than three quarters of all Euro-bonds are listed in Luxemburg and 90 per cent have paying agents in the country.

The growth of the bond market, which has enjoyed boom times recently as interest rates and inflationary expectations have declined has helped to offset falling busi-ness in syndicated loans. Luxemburg's 119 banks, of which 29 are German and 16 Scandanavian, had a com-bined balance sheet at the end of last year of 7,628 billion Luxemburg francs (£110 bil-lion), almost double the figure

1985, 213 investment funds

and companies were regis-tered in the country. Of these,

the 52 investment funds.

mainly mutual funds or unit

trusts, had a total value equiv-

Grand Duchy are uneasy. International deregulation of financial services has intensi-

fied the competitioo from

bigger and better equipped

accelerate under the new con-

servative government. In their

efforts to clamp down on tax

of The Philippines - to onder-

M Remy Kremer, president of the Bankers' Association, said: "There's no question of hiding criminality. But if the inquiry were motivated by tax

reasoos, the bank secrety would be 100 per cent in this

line its own security.

The Bankers' Association has been pressing for an increase in the types of assets five years ago.

Luxemburg's attractions be made (and thereby reduce have also encouraged the development of fund manage-

ment, as distinct from the and abolition of the "12x mere squirteling away of savings by investors. At the end of cent annual levy on assets. But the government is also auxious for domestic political reasons not to appear anduly favourable to foreign banks. M Jacques Poos, the deputy president and treasury miois-ter, said: The government alent to £11 billion - quadru-ple the figure prevailing five will make every effort to consolidate the competitiveyears ago.
Yet the Loxemburg
Bankers' Association, the
bourse, the government, and
perhaps even investors in the ness and the soundness of the finanical centre, which means also that it will never let it

become a fiscal paradise". Individuals resident in Luxemburg pay quite high personal rates of tax and the effective corporate rate is around 25 per cent after

centres. Recent changes to banking laws in Germany, which is to Luxemburg what Britain is to the Channel The message is clear. The second approach must be for the banks and iovestment funds to offer new and better Islands, have particularly un-settled Luxemburg bankers. Paris is slowly opening its market, a process which could

On the wholesale side of the market. Luxemburg's banks are moving into the fashionable money market instru-meots — certificates of deposits, Eurocommercial paevasion, national authorities have paid unwelcome attenper, revolving underwriting facilities, note issuance facilities, and the rest.

tion to Luxemburg.

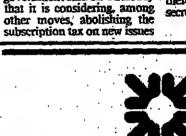
The response is twofold. The first approach is to stress the advantages of Luxemburg On the retail side, there will be a renewed drive to attract over its competitors. Luxemburg has seized on an apparent weakening of Swiss banking secrecy—the latest example being the freezing of assets alleged to be belong to former President Ferdinand Marcos private investors by building up investment funds and increasing the number and vari-

ety of stocks listed on the Before long, investors throughout the European Community will be able to trade on the bourse electronically. Particular effort will be put into attracting medium-sized pension and insurance funds. Luxemburg is proud of having captured the Electro-

hux pensioo fund. But for the stereotypical Belgian dentist,

Michael Prest

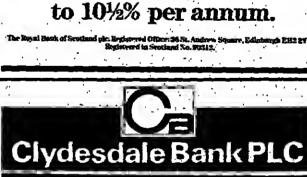
Changing the tax regime is part of this approach. The and his or her equivalent in France, Germany or Holland, government said on Thursday there can be no substitute for secrecy and freedom from tax.



The Royal Bank of Scotland plc

Base Rate

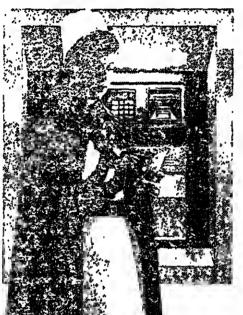
The Royal Bank of Scotland announces that with effect from close of business on 21 April 1986 its Base Rate for advances will be reduced from 11%



BASE RATE

Clydesdale Bank PLC announces that with effect from 21st April 1986 its Base Rate for lending is being reduced from 11% to 101/2% per annum.

Halifax Cardcash. The one that gives you a little Xtra.



Monday 7.30 am Nurse Spencer withdraws cash after night duty



Tuesday 8.22am Mrs. Edwards



Friday 11.48pm Ron Baines pays in when and where it suits him.



Halifax Cardcash is a new type of savings

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- Orders full postal statements · Pays many household bills free
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- accounts
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- Works 18 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Offers more cash machines than any other building society.



Saturday 2.47pm Angela and Dave Hunt withdraw cash for their weekend shopping.

Wednesday 10.58am Chrissey

Blake checks her balance.

To Walifay Duilding C	Society (Def Condend)
To. Flanck Building 5	Society (Ref. Cardcash),
Freepost, Trinity Roa	
(No stamp required.)	
I/We enclose a chequ	
for £	(min investment £1)
to be invested in a Ca	erdeash account at:
	office
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Thursday 6.15 pm Roger West

interest he's getting.

checks his mini statement and the

Sunday 10.30 am John Taylor transfers £500 from his Cardcash account to his 90 Day Xtra account.

account that pays you good interest and also gives you unbeatable Xtra services. • Pays money out

- Takes deposits

- Pays extra interest for high balances.

The one that gives you a little Xtra. HALIFAX EUILDING SOCIETY, TRINITY BOAD, HALIFAX, HX1 2RG

your money into ing society or bank accounts those quoted on the so-called over the counter market generally being the most risky of

Proposals brought out by the Stock Exchange this week for a "third market" should go some of the less acceptable risks of the OTC.

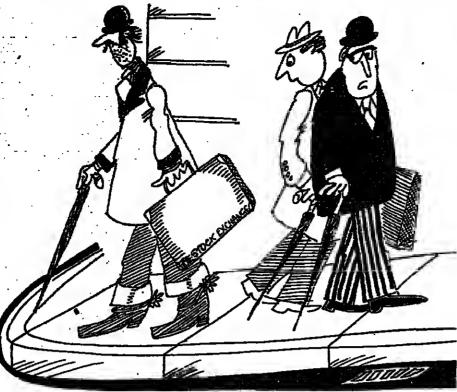
The OTC now is simply a number of licensed dealers quoting prices in companies which have not been launched on the stock market or the mior unlisted securit ket. The theory is that there should be a fairly easy and relatively cheap way for com-panies which would not satisfy the fairly onerous Stock Exrequirements for a flotation to raise

At the same time, those investors whn want to speculate in high risk ventures um for doing so. The OTC, so the theory runs, attracts this type of company and, there-fore, provides the risk-inclined investors with what

they want. The practice is often different. To start with people complain regularly that while it is easy to buy shares in OTC companies it is not so easy to sell them, or to sell them in any reasonable size at a realistic price. The spreads - the difference between the price you can buy at and that you can sell at - can become wide want to sell a chunk of shares

in an OTC company.

John Hustler, of the accountancy firm Peat Marwick Mitchell, OTC specialists, says: "It is not easy to deal in when you are a seller." One of the essential ingredients of any market is that there should be willing buyers and sellers. Otherwise there is no market. In effect, there is no real OTC



It looks like the OTC market is trying to become respectable'

the licensed dealers and market makers, who make a market in several unquoted companies (and quoted companies) and a bost of finance houses which do relatively small amounts of business in a unquoted company's shares. Harvard ainne can not be said to be the OTC. A market has more than one

person offering goods.

The lack of real liquidity means that many prices quoted on the OTC are mere indications - they are not the prices you can buy and sell at. The jargon used is "basis prices". Another consequence that many shares are in reality quoted on a "matched bargains" basis. In other words, the OTC dealer will not take the shares on itself but will find out your requirements - whether you are a buyer or seller and in whatvolume - and try to find the opposite half of the equation

"Most of the stocks quoted on the OTC are being offered on a matched bargain basis or There is Harvard Securities, else the prices quoted are basis

prices," says Tnm Wilmmt, the ational next October, are real-controversial chairman nf ly an attempt in privide a Harvard Securities. He points not that Harvard quotes genuine two-way prices and takes heavy positions itself. He also says Prior Harwin makes markets in certain stocks.

proper market for companie

not quoted nn the Stock

Exchange nr USM. What will

happen is that the called OTC

companies and other young

companies can have their prices displayed on the new

computerized pricing system which the Stock Exchange is to

But in have access to the

system these companies will

have in be sponsored by a

member of the Stock Ex-

change. The member will be responsible for acrutinizing

So the third market as such

is simply a method by which

sirable features such as basis prices and hopefully provide the liquidity and market mak-

the liquidity and market makers which a genuine market

needs. This can only mean

Lawrence Lever

good news for investors.

candidate companies.

called up Harvard, anonymously asking for a price in 25,000 shares io an OTC stock called Taddale Investments. They quited a price of 6p to sell and 8.5p to buy. The same experiment with Prior Harwin produced a selling price of noly 3p, half the price Harvard was offering. This perhaps gives a measure of the respective liquidity of the dealers' OTC business. It must also say nies can be displayed by hopefully, several market makers. It will eliminate undo something about the state of the OTC when the two "market makers" prices show a 100 per cent difference.

The price Prior Harwin quotes for Sinclair Research, incidentally, is a basis price

The Stock Exchange plans for a third market, which it is intended should become oper-

Watchdog for home buyers

Details of how the proposed building societies ombudsman will operate were revealed by Ian Stewart, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, in a speech to the societies this

When the new Building Societies Act comes into force next January, all building societies will be obliged to belong to the ombudsman scheme. Like the insurance dsman and the banking nbudsman, on which the building societies Imbudsman is modelled, he will have powers to arbitrate and to make compensation awards to aggrieved building society bor-towers or investors, if he finds

The expected limit on con on is likely to be about £50,000 but it is difficult to imagice many situations where building society inves-tors or borrowers could possibly be out of pocket to this

Disgrantled building society ers will be able in go t the ombudsmao and ask bim to adjudicate and, if he finds in their favour, the decision is binding on the building society that has to pay any damages awarded by the ombudsman. But if be finds in favour of the building society the custo is still free to go to court. Like the other ombudsman services

Areas covered will be disputes about whether money was paid into or withdrawn from an account, failure to carry out instructions to transer money from one account to enother paying a higher rate of laterest, or fallare to carry lastractions from a borrower

wever, adjudicate on the mmercial decision whether a building society should, or should not, grant a loan. But he may ask societies to review the situation if he thinks

Larna Bourke

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Placing of £20,000,000 91/2 per cent Bonds due 27th April 1987

Listing for the bonds has been granted by the Council of The Stock Exchange. Listing Particulars in relation to The Nationwide Building Society are available in the Extel Statistical Services. Copies may be collected from Companies Announcements Office. P.O. Box No. 119, The Stock Exchange, London EC2P 2BT until 22nd April 1986 and until 5th May 1986 from:-

Fulton Prebon Sterling Ltd. 34-40 Ludgate Hill, London EC4M 7JT Laurie, Milbank & Co., Portland House, 72/73 Basinghall Street. London EC2V 5DP

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19th April 1986

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Portfolio Service.

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whose interest in the stockmarket has been aroused by recent share issues such as British Telecom, Laura Ashley, Abbey Life and others, but who have neither the time nor the expertise to manage and

er they go for a conservative approach which would confine them largely to 'bine chip' type stocks, or take a more aggres sive stance which would in volve seeking out attractive special situations."

Full details from Lancashire & Yorkshire Investment Management Ltd, 73 Wimpole Street, London WIM 7DD (01-935 5566).

in the 21 weeks since launch — that's Wardley's International & Growth Trust

*offer to bid, income not re-invested, calculated over period 21.11.85 - 15.4.86

International Investment Consultants Ltd (38 Finsbury Square, London EC2A tPX Telephone: 01-638 2540 or 01-588 3172

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- Have you considered fixed-interest investments in Swiss Francs?
- Did you notice that in the year February 1985 to February 1986 the Swiss Franc appreciated by over 50% against the US Dollar?
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B.I.A. Bond Investments AG

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- In the five years to March 1986, UK investors in BIA private individuals, pension funds and companies - have seen the value of their investments virtually double in
- The anonymous bearer Participation Certificates issued by BiA are easily bought and sold and their prices are quoted daily in the Financial Times. Income is reinvested for the benefit of investors.

international Investment Consultants Ltd. BIA's UK representatives, can provide details to investors and professional advisers.

To: David Burren, Marketing Director, International Investment Consultants Ltd. Please send me further details of BIA.

The International Growth Trust Back in November, 1985, when Wardley decided to relaunch their International Growth Trust (formerly the Wardley Natural Resources Trust) they did so for very good reasons.

Market Movements

Every year investors see some markets perform exceptionally well and others do badly. Over the last year the most attractive has been Europe. whilst markets such as Hong Kong and Singapore have performed with much less flair. in the long term, one can expect cyclical performance from any market but in the short term you need to check regularly that your money is invested in the right area.

Investment Policy

Our Managers set about creating a unit trust that could move around the world at will And into any market, be it ordinary shares, fixed interest securities or simply hard currency. This policy has been put into practice with substantial gains after only twenty one weeks. In that time, investors who placed £1000 with the Wardley International Growth Trust have seen it grow to £1,551 net of charges!

Of course, this rate of growth cannot be guaranteed to continue and the value of units and income can go down as well as up.

However, Wardley is confident that it will continue to invest in the right markets at the right time - with all-out capital growth as the prime target.

Current Tactics

The International Growth Trust is truly international – we are currently invested (as at 15/4/86) as follows: USA 22%, UK 22%, Japan 14%, France 10th, Sweden 10%, Germany 9%, Italy 5th. others and cash 8%.

Wardley Around the World

Wardley, with its extensive network of on-the-spot researchers and investment professionals, is particularly well equipped to

buy the world. In Hong Kong, Tokyo, New York, Melbourne and Singapore, Wardley offices continuously monitor and invest in their own markets co-ordinated from our office in the City of London, Thus, when changes occur in far away places, we are ideally placed to react with great speed.

Recently, the stockmarkets of Japan Spain and interestingly the Philippines experienced some significant rises. Wardley's International Growth Trust reacted by buying into these markets with excellent results.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Dealing in Units. I rats will be bought at the rulings the price on any business day on which orders are received. Deal guide the Objective on this buril Pediana (25) if Ventrael Sole will be sent himselfacted your upplication is received a and court in its retailcate will normally follow within the next 25 day. When you self cour units proment will be made at the Dad price normally within 5 days of the receipt of your renumeed it not extribute. Prices and yield: The current prices and yield are quoted duty in the Parly Telegraph, Financial Times and The Finns.

Income: The estimated gross current yield on 19th March 1996 was 1 Paper annum Verticeque is distributed annually on 31st August Charges: An unital charge of Coles included in the price of units Commession is gainfungabled into medicines, the rate stering matable corresposal. An attendad management charge of Colphis Alford the value of the Trees is deducted from the income for capital of there is insufficient meaned.

Saleguards: The Trust is authorised in the Secretary of State for Trust and Industry and is a coder marge in estiment under the Trustee Interstreet for 1961. The Trusteet's Lieyd's Rank Ple 71 Loudard Street London ECOLURS Management Company Wordby Unit Trust Managers Limmed Beg Sor Executional Registered of the Wordby House? Deconshire Square London Et 231 (ISS) Amember of the Unit Trust Association.

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Wardley's Pedigree

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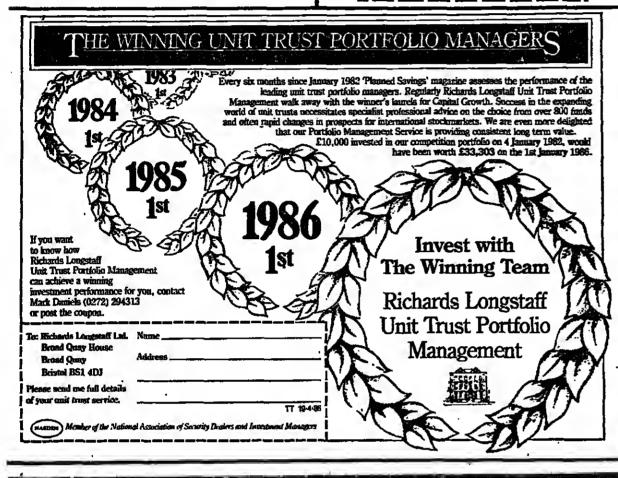
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Please tick the appropriate box(es) if you would like.	
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fül details of our Share Exchange Scheme	

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Investment fashions-geographical, industrial, sectional-may come and go.

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That's what the FS Balanced Growth Fund was set up to achieve. And no ifs or buts about it-that's the result we keep on producing-month in, month out.

The Fund's objective is total return through an actively managed portfolio, focusing on small to medium-sized growth companies and special situations.

FIRST THE FIGURES

The FS Balanced Growth Fund beat all other unit trusts in its first two years. £1,000 invested in February 1984 was worth £3,073 by February 1986 (offer-to-bid, net income reinvested).

On a shorter time horizon the latest Planned Savings statistics show that the FS Balanced Growth Fund was the No 1 UK growth trust over the twelve months to 1st April 1986.

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The investment strategy behind this consistently successful pattern of growth qualifies for that rarest of adjectives: unique.

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With the prospect of further falls in interest rates very much on the cards, investors dependent on interest from banks and building society deposits should be looking hard at ways to lock themselves into fixed rate investments. Income bond rates have already discounted another drop in bank base rates and are not that attractive. But the investment adviser Kean Seager, of Whitechurch Securities, has a five-year bond which is paying around 10 per cent net of basic rate tax. He explains: "It is a combination of an annuity and a with-profits endowment.
The annuity bit provides the guaranteed income and the with-profits, which is with Clerical Medical and General, should provide you with the return of your capital at the end of the five-year term." It is not quite so attractive as a guaranteed income bond which

guarantees both the income payments and the return of your capital, but with a top-notch life office such as Clerical Medical and General It is as near a guarantee as you are likely to get. Details from Whitechurch Securities, 180 Stanley Road, Teddington, Middlesex TW11 8UD (01-977 5854),

Computing to keep down tax

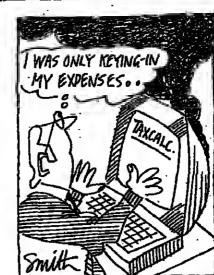
I It never falls to horrify people when Ill it never falls to hornify people when they hear about the survey that found that 27 per cent of all tax codings wera inaccurate, in the face of this and tha huge becklog of work under which the inland Revenue is currently struggling, it clearly does not pay to assume that the bit the taxman sands you is correct. If you have a home computer, you can check the bit yourself with the latest updated version of the Consumers' Association program. Taxcalc, All you do is anter your program, Taxcalc. All you do is anter your personal circumstances, your income from various sources and your outgoings. The program then calculates how The program then calculates how much tax you should have paid for tha 1986-86 tax year and tells you whether you are due for a rebete or whether you still owe money. For married couples the program calculates the effect of separate taxation of the wife's earnings so that you can see immediately whether this would be cheaper for you.

Taxcaic is now available in four versions to run on:BBC Micro model B32K, price £6.95 (cassette);Sinclair ZX Spectrum 48K, £6.95, (cassette);Commodore 64 or 128, £6.95 (cassette); Sinclair QL, £8.95 (microdrive).

Taxcaic is available from the subscription department, Consumers' Association, PO Box 44, Hertford SG/4 ISH, Prices include postage and packing.

Through the roof

■ The average price of a detached house in the old GLC area is now more than £100,000, according to the the han £100,000, according by the tite Leeds Permanent Building Society. Just how untypical this is of the country can be seen when you consider that the average price in the East Midlands is still only £41,000. The national average is £35,503 and the annual increase in house prices was 13.1 per cent over the past year. But individual properties can outperform or underperform even these statistics. A flat in London's Earls Court Square (just three bedrooms - no garden) was on the market through the devalopers just over a year



ago at £110,000. It is on the market again today at £175,000 — a 59 per cent

In good company

Are you a company director? If so, do you know what transactions you are obliged to disclose? The chances are obliged to disclose? The chances are you do not, but if you are in any goubt get hold of a copy of the latest booklet from the institute of Chartered Accountants, which deals with precisely this area. "The Companies Act 985 significantly increased the amount of detail requiring disclosure and widened the definition of disclosure." transactions," says the booklet, Company Directors - Which Transactions Must Be Disclosed. Copies of the booklet, price £6, are available from the Institute of Chartered Accountants, Gloucester House, 395 Silbury Boulevard, Witan Gate East, Central Milton Keynes MK9 2HL

it looks a cert

Holders of 21st issue National Sevings cartificates, which were on sale from May 11 to November 7, 1981, are being offered 8.52 per cent if they do not encash their certificates as they come up for maturity. Given that interest rates are failing, the 8.52 on offer looks a cond bet. Perficulate for biother 128. are failing, the d.52 on other looks a good bet, particularly for higher rate taxpayers. However, you do have to keep an eye on your investments as the "general extension terms" offered on matured savings certificates are not fixed but vary, and you may at times be able to get a better return elsewhere. Interest paid is tax-free.

Healthy rate at Spa

People wanting to lock themselves into a high fixed interest rate should not delay in getting in touch with the Learnington Spa Building Society. Its Spa Bond is paying 9 per cent net of basic rate tax on minimum investments of £2,000. It is a one-year investment and the rate is guaranteed for the 12-month pariod. The offer is limited and could be withdrawn et any time.

Full details from the Learnington Spa Building Society, PO Box 1, Learnington House, Milverton Hill, Learnington Spa, CV32 5FE (0926 27920).

House guide

Buying a house can be a nightmare if you don't understand the legal side properly. But the latest edition of the Consumers' Association book, The Legal Side of Buying A House, should put most beginners on the right track. Described by the MP Austin Mitchell (who introduced the Private Members Bill to break the solicitors' virtual

monopoly of conveyencing) as "so simple even an MP can understand it", it talls you all you need to know about buying and selling a house. Copies of the book, £6.95, are available from the Consumers' Association, PO Box 44, Hertford SGI4 ISH.

Insurance costs

If the typical cost of rebuilding a house or bungalow increased by 5.1 per cent between March 1985 and March 1986, according to latest statistics from the Association of British Insurers. This means that for insurance purposes, if your house was previously insured for 250,000, it should now be insured for just over the formula of the perfect of the The typical cost of rebuilding - particularly if this is higher than the market value of the property (which it

But if you don't, and you have a claim, the insurer could claim that you were underinsured and scale down the amount paid out in line with the degree of underinsurance. Whereas domes clauses in them, many of the more recent ones do and your claim may not be paid in full if you are underinsured.

To help homeowners assess the rebuilding cost of their property the association produces a leaflet. Buildings Insurance for Home Owners, which is available free from the ABI Leaflets (H), Aldermary House, Queen Street, London, EC4N 1TT.

Career help

Interest free loans are now available through the High Street banks for those who want to train for a new carear. Called Career Development Loans, they are only available now on a pilot scheme in Aberdeen, Bristol, Bath, Greater Manchester, Reading and Slough. You have to be over 18 and if your application is successful you pay no interest on the money during the period of training and for up to three months afterwards. No capital is repaid during the time of training but months afterwards. No capital is repaid during the time of training but repayments start three months after the end of the training period. In some cases it may be possible to borrow money for living expenses but the decision in all cases will be up to the individual banks.

The vital choice

■ The latest performance figures from actuaries Martin Paterson highlight just how important it is to pick the right personal person plan. The best-performing managed funds for the l2 months ending April 1 were Save & Prosper with an increase of 39 per cent in the value of the fund, Scottish Shuitable showing an increase of 38 4. Equitable showing an increase of 38.4 per cent and Guardian Royal Exchange et 35.6 per cent. These are all fairly large funds of more than £10 million. In the under-£10 million category British National is in the number one spot with an increase of 57.4 per cent, and TSB comes next with 56.6 per cent followed by Aetna Life "Buil" with 43 per cent.

At the other end of the scale NEL.
Imperial Life and PGA get the wooden spoon for showing the worst performances. NEL managed to increase the value of its fund by only II.9 per cent. These were the least three the least three th cent. These were the larger funds. The wooden spoon among the smaller personal pension managed funds goes to Pirmacle, Tyndall Life and General Accident, which showed increases of per cent, 18.3 per cent and 19.4 per cent respectively.

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You can also have the added convenience of running your account from the comfort of your own home or office, post free, with our Gold By Post service. All of which makes Cheltenham Gold an automatic choice. Invest in Cheltenham Gold today.

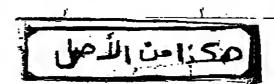
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interest paid annually; current rates which may vary. When interest added to account



FAMILY MONEY/3

It is not just women, apparently, who get incensed about our archaic tax treatment of married couples. So said John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, at a Conserva-

tive women's conference at the Barbican last week. Complaints do not come only from married women, I had a letter from one man complaining that he had just spent four hours trying to sort out his wife's tax affairs. I

mental huffing and puffing, tax reform seems to be finally on its way. And as Emma vice-chair-man of the

Conservative Party, who organized last Emma Nicholson: Questions week's confer-

That is why, this week and next, Miss Nicholson is sending the first batch of what she hopes will be at least 50,000 questionnaires designed to find out what sort of tax reforms women want. She says: "I want to reach as

wide an audience of women as possible, not just party supporters." Mr Moore made quite clear

what the Government wants by way of tax reform. FIRST, any new system must be fair and not discrimichooses to give up paid work SECOND, it must do away

FOURTH, the Government wants to raise tax thresh-

false dawns and much govern- woman's investment income

as though it belongs to her husband and oot allow a matried woman her own tax allowance which is all pood news.The most contro-

mean that a ooo-earning against the individual's

Women who want to fill in the questionnaire can get them at their local Conservative Party headquarters or write to Miss Nicholson, 32 Smith

Driving with a new danger

CAR INSURANCE.

Hertz, the international car hire company, has just dra-matically reduced the amount of insurance protection offered to holidaymakers hiring its vehicles in the United

Thousands of Britons plan driving holidays in the United States every year but, whether they go independently or on a fly-drive package, many could be driving with totally inade-

The problem surfaced three years ago when Family Money revealed the tragic story of a British Airways pilot, Alan Atkinson, who lost his wife and children in a car accident in Florida. He received no compensatioo because the other driver was uninsured and his case highlighted im-portant differences between US insurance practice and

There is, for instance, no equivalent of our statutory unlimited third party liability insurance. The minimum cover you have to buy in the United States varies from state to state — it can be as low as the equivalent of £17,000, or even less.

If tourists cause an accident they could be sued personally for any damages in excess of what is covered by their car hire insurance, which might be the low state minimum. If

they are injured in a car available to the individual accident caused by someone traveller that gets close to else, the insurance carried by the other driver may be totally inadequate to cover their compensation.

Family Money has previously recommended that holidaymakers hiring in the United States should go to one of the big names — such as Hertz — that did at least provide higher than state minimum third party liability cover. And until a month ago Hertz included \$300,000 cover per accident. That has now been reduced to \$50,000 which, given the

Jack up personal accident cover

stratospheric level of court awards in the United States, is clearly inadequate. The insurance manager for Hertz Europe, Peter Coe, says:

"It's my understanding that the insurance cover in the States has been reduced because of the growing difficulties and expense of obtaining liability insurance over there." So British holidaymakers

hiring a car in the United States should look carefully at the small print of the insur-ance policy included in the package — and consider buy-ing themselves some extra insurance before they go. However, the only policy

plugging the loophole is the Topsure policy available from ABTA travel agents — far from a perfect solution. Topsure offers up to \$1

million third party cover but it is only an excess policy, payable if the claim is over and above the insurance available with the car hire.

And in order to deter holidaymakers from going to back street renters, it is valid only if the original car hire insurance covered third party liability of np to \$300,000.

Topsure clearly needs a review although the insurers say that Topsure holidaymak-ers who hire from Hertz are still covered. But it might be wise not to rely on this as the underwriter has given a tem-porary undertaking to honour claims. He might invoke the written terms of the contract if a really big claim came in.

And there is still the problem of getting uninsured or underinsured motorists' cover - that is what protects you if you are injured in an accident caused by a driver with inadequate third party cover.

There is no US equivalent of our own Motor Insurers Bureau compensation scheme which pays out to victims here if they have a close encounter with an uninsured driver.

The prudent US motorist has this cover as part of his normal driving insurance and it is extended to hired cars as well, which is why it is not sold separately in the States it is not available to tourists over there at all.

The Topsure policy includes up to \$100,000 uninsured and underiosured motorists' cover, which is apparently the best the underwriters can do but still hopelessly inadequate.

Your best bet is to jack up the amount of personal acci-dent insurance included in the standard holiday insurance policy. Topsure costs £35 for one car for a fortnight.

Anyone going on a fly-drive package is also advised to inquire closely about the in-surance arrangements and not accept glib assurances from the travel agents that the car hire includes "full insurance". They may just mean that it satisfies the hare state

Some holiday companies, such as Jetsave, draw customers' attention to the need for extra insurance and offer block policies. Jetsave offers up to \$1 million third party liability for £20 a carbut no underinsured or uninsured motorists' cover.

Maggie Drummond

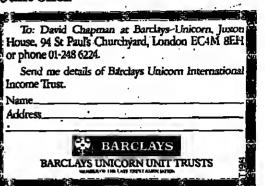
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Calling all women: What reforms do you want?

TAX

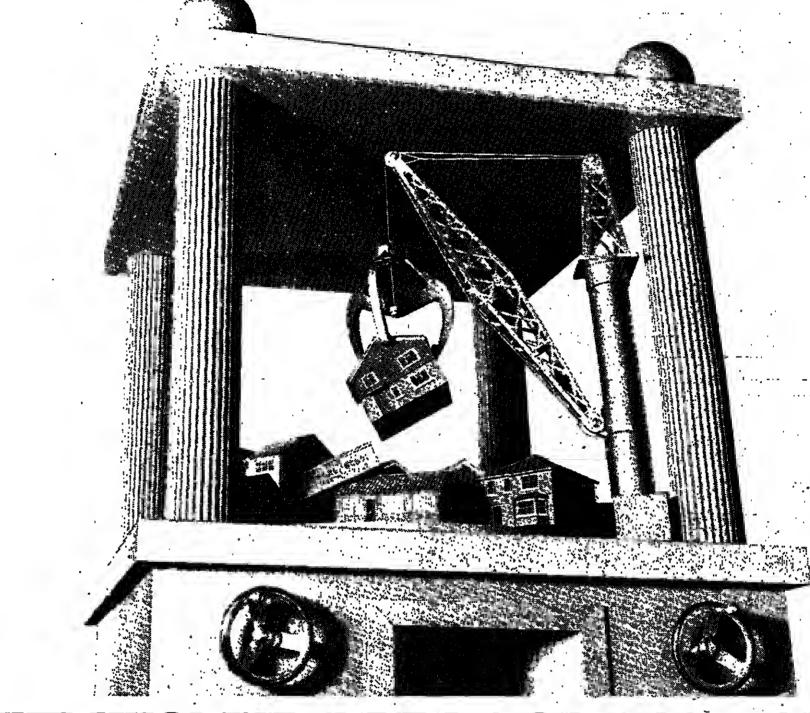
with the tax penalties on many couples are better off

THIRD, married women must no longer be considered as the goods and chattels of

olds for the lower paid. The Government has ac think that might have been my cepted, for instance, that it is husband. After numerous completely unfair to tax a

ence, points out, we have had the same system since the transferable tax allowances early 19th century, and oow between husband and wife, we ought to try to get it right. and vice versa, which will spouse can give the allowance to his or her partner. The alternative is a completely independent system that gives only a personal allowance

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though everyone is working against you.

at least one link in the chain both very flexible. flexible and fast.

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normal credit checks and your house has been valued, we'll give you a firm commitment. Usually within just a few days.

It's the sort of service that could keep you ahead in a so-

Indeed, at times it can seem as of the stress out of a very stressful period.

Apart from the obvious advan-That's why we've set out to make tage of speed our service is also

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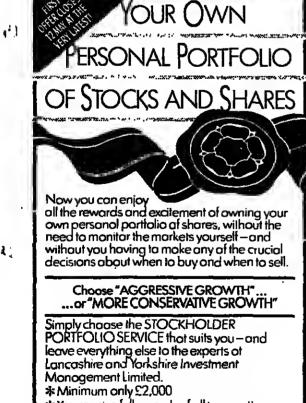
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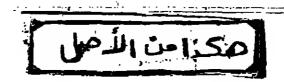


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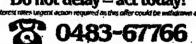
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FAMILY MONEY/4

Fading charm of the top people's cards

Gold cards are not what they were. They still tell the world that you are doing all right earning £20,000 or more - but they are not as exclusive as they used to be.

While average wages have been rising by 7.5 per cent a year for nearly two years, the minimum income needed to get a gold card has remained the same. But although Ameri-can Express asks for earnings of £25,000 a year, its average gold card man brings in £45,000 a year. He can console himself that the average green card holder earns just £22,000.

Is it worth paying as much as £50 a year just to let shopkeepers and waiters know you are well off? The answer all depends on the way you organize your affairs - or more precisely, your debts.

If you are paying one of the credit card companies, such as Access or Barclaycard, a for-tune in interest on outstanding debts and paying hefty bank charges because your current account is overdrawn, then you may well be better off with a gold card.

The magic ingredient in the gold card mix is the unsecured overdraft at 2.5 per cent over bank base rate (now 11.5 per cent). That means you can tidy up all your stray debts which are bound to be costing you more than 14 per cent and get yourself a cut-rate overdraft without even having to ask your bank manager nicely.

Most gold cards give you an unsecured overdraft up to £7,500. But the Bank of Scotland Premiercard will let you go to £10,000 - even though this is the "poor man's" gold card only requiring an income of £15,000 a year and charging £35 a year, and a £10 joining fee. There is no joining fee at the Midland and existing

Find out about the new growth opportunities

Advisers today before 1 p.m. or Monday to Friday 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

in Japan. Phone Fidelity's Investment

Amex green card holders can trade up to gold, without paying another joining fee.

National Westminster used to have a tie-up with Diners Club, but since the connection was severed six months ago it has been left without a gold card. Not for long, however, a gold Master Card is on its way. NatWest does not want its gilded customers to go to the competition for their gold cards. All the gold card organi-zations are happy to take on the 22-carat risks even if the customer's current account is.

The various cards offer special perks to entice gold card customers. At Barclays you can use a bank strongroom at a branch where you have a current account, free of charge. And if disaster should strike when you are abroad then you can use Barciays' telephones, photocopiers,

Many do not want all these niceties

telexes and postal services in 60 different countries.

American Express offers the Centurion Service — normal cost £25 — free to gold card holders. This gives you a pesonal travel counsellor who will book your flights, hotels and hire cars, charge it all to your card, and if time is short, deliver documents by courier or send them straight to the airport at no extra charge.

Amex pays its goldcard man twice as much comfort money as greencard man when flights are delayed or luggage lost. While greencard man gets £100 for wining and dining away those airport hours, goldcard man gets twice as much to soften the blow. But American Express is not .

CALLFREE FIDELITY

0-41416

COSTS/BENEFITS OF PREMIUM CARDS

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†Gualitying Income Joining Fee	٤.	. 1.	20,000 p.a 10	25,000 p.a 20	20,000 p.a none	25,000 p.a 20 50	25,800 p.a 20 50	25,000 p.s. 10 35	20 50
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Travellers' chaques Travel Accident		<u>``</u> :`	250 p.d 150,000	1,000 p.3w 150,000	1,000 p.w 200,000	1,000 p.3er 150,909	1,000 p.3m 150,000	250 p.d 200,000	1,000 p.3w 150,000

Profile of American Express cardholders £22,000 Aver. age Percentage married Percentage with children at home Average number of holidays Average no. nights on holida Average no. nights away on business Average no. nights business overseas

going to have the travel perks sewn up for much longer. Thomas Cook, which is owned by Midland Bank, is stepping in to offer travel service - travellers' cheques, emergency help and cut rates. at botels and car rental agencies - to banks issuing gold

Midland bank will be one of at least 10 banks offering the service to its gold card cus-tomers. The new NatWest goldcard and the Clydesdale Bank also come into the Mastercard stable. Thomas Cook says rather pointedly that it is not setting out to plunder banks' plum custom-ers, but is offering a wholesale package for banks to pass on to their hallmarked

Many people would feel that all these niceties still do not make it worthwhile paying out £40 or £50 a year for the offer of an overdraft - especially when they can get six weeks' free credit on plain

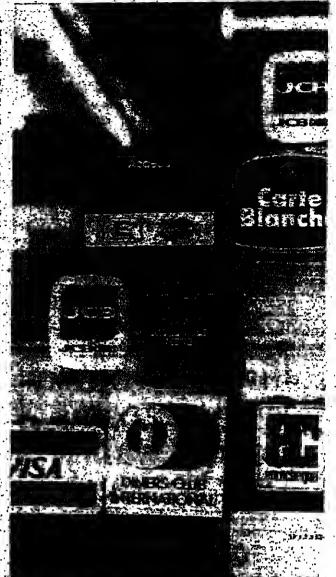
ordinary credit cards. There are ways of getting a free gold card. Save & Prosper. offers a "free" Robert Fleming Premiercard with its premier high interest cheque account.

There are, of course, a few catches. The minimum deposit is £1,000 and if you have less than £5,000 in the account at the end of the month then there is a £2 charge — but that still only adds up to a maxi-

mum of £24 a year. In the meantime, your money will be earning 7.85 per cent net and, as a bonns, the travel accident cover of £250,000 tops the lot.

Save & Prosper will lend up to £4,000 after an account has been open six months and £10,000 after a year unsecured at a current rate of 14.62 ne cent - a bit above the standard 14 per cent on offer from the other gold cards. "We don't mention the overdraft facility in our advertising because it tends to attract just the sort of customer we don't want," says Ian Lindsay, Save & Prosper's banking manager. In the early days of the card we were turning down 35 per cent of applications."

Save & Prosper will also lend up to £100,000 secured against highly liquid assets such as bonds rather than



Spoiled for choice: They're all looking for your custom

An increasing number of household insurers are offering discounts to those who take approved security mea-sures, or householders who are part of a neighbourhood watch The discounts can be as

much as 15 per cent, though you have to look at what the basic premium is in the first place. British Telecom is expanding its security abrem signalling network, called. Telecom Red Care, to take

phone lines to link their alarm systems to security companies' 14-hour control centres. The intruder sets off an alarm on ... Companies ... offering

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Teleguard at your service

Prices vary among the part Televinian Security Systems, and ticipating companies. For exc. further information dial 100 ample, the latest company to and ask for Freefone CARE join, Televinia Security Line.

offers householders the sup and installation of su ab on for £95 and a charge of £14.50 a month for mon

staff are then able to afert the tunnin Security Systems, police immediately. To best Chubli Alarms, Group 4 Total, criminals increasing technical Specialty, GUS Security Managinesses the system also against Honeywell Sheld, detects and wartes the control bearing. Kingms, Modern Shorrock

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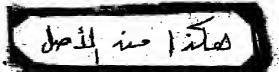
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It's true to say that many investments in unit trusts seem to be made on the basis of "track record". This, of course, is balanced by the sobering realisation that today's "flavour of the month" is rarely

It's also true, however, that some of the most spectacular gains have been made when the opportunity has been seized to get in at the ground floor - at the initial launch of a new fund with all the advantages "new money" can bring. Sometimes, these funds have no record to speak of.

The problem for the investor, then, is how to spot an interesting opportunity when it comes up.

We believe it is here now. A new Management Company - but with excellent credentials. A new range of Funds - but with parallels of proven success as comparisons.

And a new environment of encouragement for investment as exemplified by the Chancellor's Budget remarks.

The next few paragraphs will give you the background to this, the newest Investment Management Company. Judge the prospects for yourself.

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Richard Thornton has spent the last 25 years specialising in investment management. He was the co-founder of GT Management in 1969 and was their Chief Investment Officer with direct responsibility for £1.5 billion.

Thornton & Co. Limited was established by Richard Thornton in early 1984 and is a holding company having subsidiaries in the U.K., Hong Kong, San Francisco, Bermuda and Guernsey.

The specialist companies which make up the Thornton & Co. Group are today responsible for the management of funds in excess of £100 million throughout the world.

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We manage five mutual funds denominated in U.S. dollars, the majority of which invest in Far Eastern markets.

Regulations don't permit anything more than this statement of fact, but your Intermediary or Professional Advisor will be pleased to give you further information.

We also manage three U.K. quoted investment

THE LAUNCH OF A NEW COMPANY -THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LIMITED.

An axiom of any successful business is to play to its strengths. Thornton Unit Managers Limited has been formed specifically to do just that.

The strengths of the Thornton Group team are investment expertise and a considerable prior experience and success in the field of unit trusts.

We will capitalise on our particular strength in the Pacific Basin area, where our office on the spot in Hong Kong, benefits from additional input from San Francisco and the American viewpoint as well as from London.

However, in the choice of these six new unit trusts, we are also offering a U.K. and General Fund for those investors who wish to see part of their portfolio devoted to our own domestic market.

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Communication and speed of reaction is our strong suit. With broad experience in international markets and operating from overseas offices as well as in London, we have immediate access to information on local companies and changes, however rapid, in economic and political conditions.

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Our objective is to achieve a high degree of capital growth in the long term for our investors, rather than the provision of a regular income.

Our philosophy is to achieve this through the prudent management of our clients' assets around the world, taking advantage of all the opportunities our skilled local resources identify and, by the same token, using those same skills to minimise the risk whenever possible.

A CHOICE OF SIX FUNDS.

The six unit trusts all have capital growth as their investment objective.

THORNTON U.K. AND GENERAL FUND.

The FT All Share Index has continued to move ahead to new record levels during the first quarter of 1986. With manufacturing industry looking healthier than it has for a long time, general industrial restructuring opportunities are still significant. If interest rates move downwards as expected and sterling continues in its present range against other currencies there should be a very positive effect upon economic growth. The sharp fall in the price of oil is also a major advantage to manufacturing industry.

Advised by the London office.

THORNTON NORTH AMERICAN AND

GENERAL FUND. The U.S. has the world's largest economy, with a Gross National Product of over \$3.5 trillion in 1985. The attraction of an economy as large and broad as this is the potential to find successful investment

opportunities amongst the many economic sectors. Our office in San Francisco enables us to anticipate trends and take advantage of movements in the market.

Advised by the San Francisco office.

THORNTON PACIFIC TECHNOLOGY FUND.

The Pacific Basin from Japan to Silicon Valley in California has produced the major technological advances of the last decade. We believe that many technology stocks in this area are currently undervalued and have very good long term growth potential.

Advised by the London office on information provided by the Hong Kong and San Franciscooffices.

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The growth in the lapanese economy over the last decade has proved remarkably resilient to adverse economic conditions such as interest rate and currency fluctuations. We believe this growth will continue, and coupled with the political and economic stability of the country, the opportunities for investment look very attractive particularly now following the sharp fall in the price of oil.

Advised by the Hong Kong office.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Units are dealt in daily and the proces and the yields are published in the Financial Times. Applications will be acknowledged, certificates for lump-sum investments will be sent to unit holders normally within 42 days. Repurchased proceeds will normally be forwarded within seven days of receipt of renounced certificates by the Managers. An initial charge of 5 is included in the offer price of uruts jeurrent maximum 6%). An annual charge of 1 25% plus VAT of the value of the Fund is deducted monthly from gross income (current maximum 2%). Remuneration will be paid to authorised advisors by the Managers and rotes are available on request. One income distribution will be made each year beginning in 1987 which will be automatically reinvested in the fund and additional units will be purchased at the price ruling on that date unless you instruct otherwise

Hong Kong, the Philippines. Singapore, Malaysia and, to the extent permitted South Korea and Taiwan. Direct investment is not yet allowed in South Korea and Taiwan but the Fund may find opportunities to invest in unit trusts in these markets. This Fund will exclude Japan and Australia. Regional flexibility will enable our Hong Kong office to follow both favourable economic trends in individual countries as well as spotting special opportunities in undervalued companies.

Advised by the Hong Kong office.

THORNTON FAR EAST AND GENERAL FUND.

This Fund is able to invest in all Far Eastern markets. Direct investment is not yet allowed in South Korea and Tuiwan but the Fund may find opportunities to invest in unit trusts in these

Advised by the Hong Kong office.

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You can take advantage of Thornton's investment expertise by investing in any number of our new funds. Investors should, however, regard all unit trust investments as long term.

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30.4 The fixed offer price of units is 50p and this price is valid unul 1st May 1986. After the current fixed price offer closes units will be valued each day and units may be bought at the offer price ruling on the day of receipt of the order.

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tom: applicants should sign and give details separately. This often is notopentoresidents of the Rep. of freland nort! I S nationals or residents.

THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS

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New draft rules being published next week should make il easier for people buying life assurance or savings type products to work out just how much of their money is being invested - and bow much is going into the pocket of the salesman and the company's

The Marketing of Invest-ments Organizing Committee (MIBOC) is to produce its second attempt to draft rules governing the disclosure of commissions and other not able to offer independent charges in sales of life assuradvice. ance and unit trust products.

MIBOC's first set of proposals on this subject was opposed by MPs from both sides of the House at the committee stage of the Financial Services Bill. The prime mover was the Conservative MP for Bournemouth West, John Butterfill, who pressed for greater disclosure of information to consumers, of commissions and charges earned on sales, particularly of life insurance products.

What the original proposals would mean 10 consumers is that all savings products sold to them by an independent intermediary would have to contain a statement on the documentation as to how much commission the broker had earned on the sale of the

differentiated between company representatives who sell life inspection.

Community

Programme

Closer watch on where your money goes company only (until recently

called ned agents), and inter-mediaries (usually insurance brokers) who sell the products of more than one company. Company representatives

would not have to disclose the amount of commission that they earned on sales. But they would have to make their status clear to consumers as well as the fact that they were

Intermediaries, on the other hand, would, according to MIBOC's original version, be subject to different rules which would mean they would be obliged to tell the customer what commission they had earned. Not surprisingly, this did not go down too well with argued, quite reasonably, that it was unfair that they had to disclose commission earned but salesmen who may be earning much more did not.

MIBOC's original idea was

10 encourage the setting up of a voluntary commissions agreement between life offices, which fixed levels of commis-sion. Intermediaries selling products of companies party to this agreement would have to disclose only that the commissions payable were in MIBOC's original proposals line with the agreement, which would be available for



covered by the agreement, they would have to disclose the full amount of the commission earned and the amount that would have been payable under the voluntary commission agreement.

For obvious reasons this was felt to be less than satisfactory by a number of critics. The stance of Mr Butterfill and the MPs who backed him, including Bryan Gould, Labour's trade spokes-

If selling a product not should in all cases know the answer to the basic question of how much of their money was invested by the life company. and bow much was ook

This latter amount would encompass not just commissions, but also management charges and marketing

Michael Howard, Minister for Consumer and Corporate Affairs, referred the question of disclosure of information back to MIBOC for reconsidman, was that consumers eration. At the committee and the proportion that went

would rather this subject be dealt with through MIBOC rules than detailed provisions in the Bill.

On Monday Mr Howard indicated that MIBOC would be coming up with a formula based on disclosure of the espective amounts invested and eaten up in commissions and costs. He said MIBOC was examining whether it is possible to inform people of the proportion that is invested in commissions and charges". There is, however, a problem with using such a formula for with-profits policies. This arisies because the payment of bonuses, such as terminal and

determined at the outset. through bonuses is not predetermined - hence the difficulty in saying which policies should bear what proportion of the overheads.

"Is it right for example to

existing policies?" asks Mark Daniels of Equitable Life. This is a problem but it is not

Those who oppose such disclosure claim that there is another problem in that full disclosure could actually run into pages of detailed informa-tion which would have a counter-productive effect. They say policyholders would be put off reading the informa-tion because there was so

This complaint does not hold much water, however, as the requirement could be siminvested (and hence the amount used to cover marketing expenses and other over-heads) as a percentage of the

One point on which Mr Howard was adamant was that there should be no middle ground between company representatives and intermediar-

This seemed to open the door to the age-old problem of the tied agent masquerading.

The amount allocated as an independent intermediary and selling policies on the false premise that he was recommending the best prodnct for that particular.

Ken Davy, chairman of DBS Financial Management

Services, strongly opposes any proposal along these lines. "It would officially authorize tied agents to give the public the impression of independence by permitting him to sell more than one company's products,

while not disclosing his commission," he says.
Fortunately, there is not likely to be any middle ground for the inscrupulous to exploit in MIBOCs proposals next week. Mr Howard remains firm on this point.

He says. "It is likely that the initial structure proposed is going to be left intact (that is, that of differentiation between company representatives and intermediaries and the abolition of the tied agent). I don't view the intermediate area

wth great favour." Meanwhile, the self-regulation bandwagon rolls on a little more next week with the Life and Unit Trust Regulatory Organization (LAUTRO) sending out a draft prospectus

to its members.

LAUTRO will be composed mainly of insurance companies and registered friendly societies engaged in the busi-ness of selling life insurance and unit trusts. It will formulate rules primarily governing the marketing of these prod-nets. It will not be an authorizself-regulatory

organization - there are separate statutory provisions governing insurance companies and friendly societies. Nor will govern management of investments.

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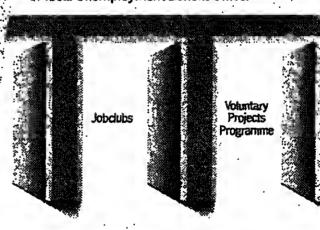
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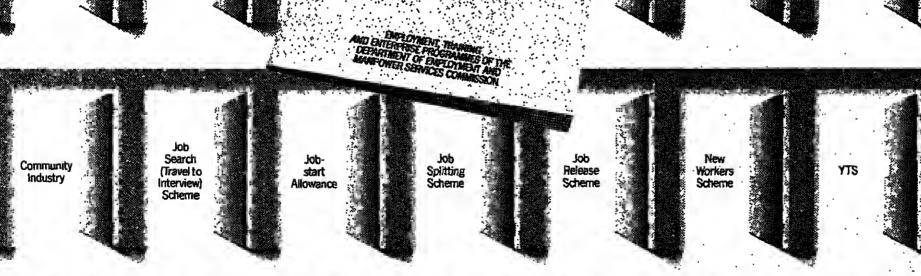
Encouraging enterprise

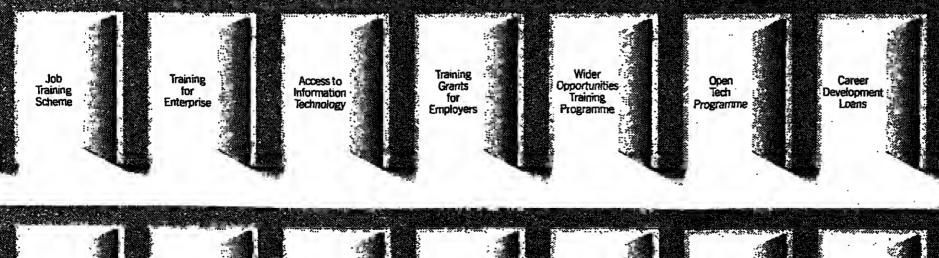
The creation of flourishing small businesses is a major factor in the development of our economy, and for generating new employment opporunities. This booklet explains the various ways in which enterprise is being helped and encouraged to overcome the many difficulties and obstacles.

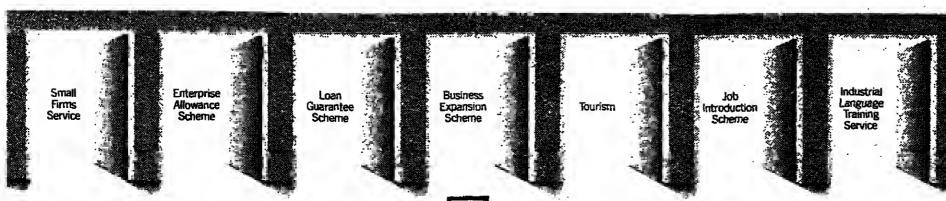
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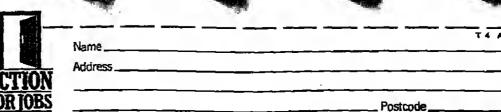






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ines by the Department of Employment and the Manpower Services Commission.



Motorists are to get a fairer usual comprehensive motor

deal from their insurance policy. palist John Howard and the radio 4 programme You and

Howard has taken up the case of several motorists who, thinking they were comprebensively insured to drive any car, borrowed cars from a garage while their own vehicle was being repaired. In one case the car was stolen and in another the person had an accident. In both instances the drivers were horrifed to discover that they were not covered by their own insurance policy - in spite of the fact that the cover was "comprehensive" and allowed them to drive any vehicle.

The problem is the wording on most certificates of insurance," says John Howard. "A typical certificate will say something like - the policyholder may also drive a motor car or motor cycle not belonging to him and not

Cerificate wording can be misleading

purchase agreement. Most drivers take this to mean that they have the same comprehensive cover when they drive someone else's car as they do when they drive their own: But they don't. The cover offered in this situation on

This was precisely the position in which Mrs. Bridget Miller Mundy found herself. She borrowed a car from the garage which was repairing her own vehicle. Unfortunately she had an accident and the car was damaged. When she tried to claim on her own comprehensive motor policy

> New guidelines are expected soon

she discovered she was not covered, and the garage is refusing to claim on its own comprehensive policy because t will lose its no claims bonus. But it now looks as though

the simution will be changed. The Insurance Ombudsman in his recent annual report said that the wording of certificates of insurance was misleading. And the Associa-tion of British Insurers is now looks as though they will be issuing guidelines to insurers suggesting alterations to the wording of certificates of insurance to make the position

The irony of the situation is that although you are not automatically covered, if you ring your insurance company and tell them that you are about to drive a car which party indemnity. If the car you cannot claim or damaged, you cannot claim or damaged, you cannot claim or damaged.

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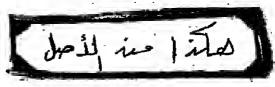


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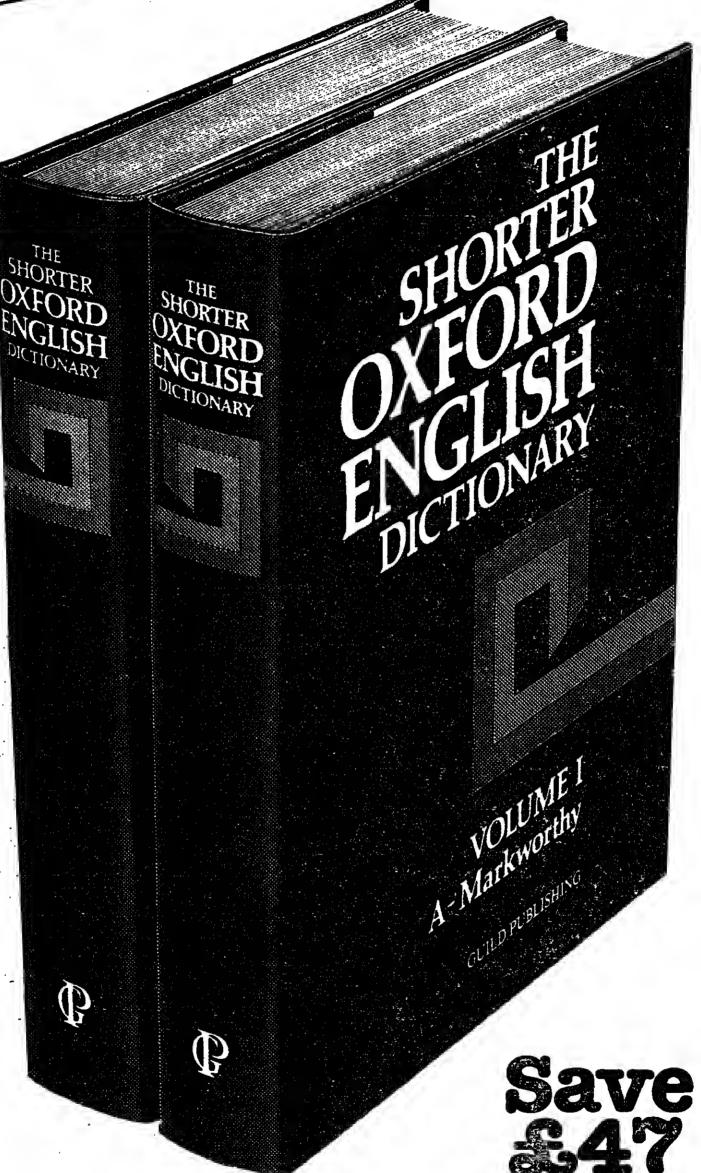
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FAMILY MONEY/6

Letters in the post to avoid a cash crisis

INSURANCE

There appears to be at least one beneficiary from the fi-nancial problems at the Unit-ed Kingdom Provident mutual life group — the Post

Following UKPI's forced merger 11 days ago with the Friends' Provident group after its traumas with speculative oil and gas investments. a frenetic two-way exchange of letters is taking place between the other major life groups and insurance intermediaries.

The problems at UKPI provided a nasty shock for the 300,000 policyholders who held with-profits life and pensions plans with the Salisburybased group.

They found their interim reversionary and terminal bonuses cut by 10 per cent and were told the next declaration of reversionary bonuses would be deferred until December

Many disenchanted policyholders promptly called up the intermediaries who advised them to take a UKPI policy.

Since then, the intermediaries have been firing off circular letters to the life groups seeking assurance - no pun intended! - that no other company is likely to travel

The worries of a company that had a similar name

down a similar road.

In return, the life companies have been drafting brief statements outlining their financial strength and printing extra copies of their Department of Trade returns, the tedious, bulky documents which list bow and where they invested their funds with far greater detail than can be found in the annual reports.

The result at the end of this chain letter excercise will. everyone hopes, be that all parties involved in the insurance world - the life groups, the intermediaries and, most importantly, the general public - will sleep that much more soundly in their beds.

It is a matter of dispute who initiated this drive to clear the

air from a foggy episode that could have had serious repercussions for the life assurance

Intermediaries claim they were dashing off letters to the life offices as soon as the UKPI problems became public and say the companies themselves should have done more to calm any public

The life groups, on the other hand, say nearly all the interest shown by the internediaries was stimulated by a letter the agents received early last week from the National Provident Mutual

National Provident prewould become confused in the public mind with UK Provident, disclosed its proportion of free reserves to liabilities in order to put its agents' minds

NPI put this figure at a healthy 38 per cent, compared with the nerve-wracking 7 per cent which existed at UKPI before the whistle was finally blown by the Department of

Scottish Amicable is one major life group that is following NPI's example after a number of inquires from agents around the country.

Maurice Paterson the group's general manager for sales and marketing, said the letters should be in the post next week. Analysts estimate it will put the group's free reserves ratio at something around 33 per cent - the industry average for the top dozen institutions.

Mr Paterson is firm that the UKPI episode was definitely a one-off. "If you'd have looked at the figures for all the life offices you would have seen one out of order - UKPI. They were quite out on a

Mr Paterson said the free reserves ratios of the other top life companies ranged from 26 to 55 per cent, but warned that intermediaries and the public should not compare them strictly on a "league table" basis in which the company with the highest ratio was the

caveats we're asking agents to bear in mind. Companies use different valuation methods for their figures. Some have a good deal of foreign business. others have none, while the proportion of non-profits business, such as unit-linked, also varies greatly from company to company.

And remember, if a company has very high re-serves it might mean that it is paying out less in bonuses to policyholders. The list of top past performers would not correspond to the companies with the highest reserves."

While intermediaries will no doubt feel happier with sumably worried that its name these letters in their files. many would still like the life companies to be more open with their policyholders about where the money from with profits premiums is being

> "I'd like to see with-profits funds broken down into more understandable analysis rather than just the equities/gilts/property split we see now in the annual reports." said investment adviser Stephen Lansdown of Hargreaves Lansdown in

"There should be particular

Hopes for more realism in the bonus projections

reference to money invested in speculative ventures something along the lines on which a unit trust discloses its investments, Nobody comes near to doing that."

Lansdown also hopes there will be other lessons from the UKPi affair - in particular, that life companies will be more realistic in their bonus projections and make crystal clear that these are not guaranteed.

However, for the moment, Lansdown and other intermediaries are happy enough to agree with the life companies that the chances of another UKPI coming along appear

THE SUNDAY TIMES

OPERATION MAD DOG

LIBYA:

Target on

terror

ALL THAT'S BEST IN BRITISH JOURNALISM



Covering for legal costs is now the best policy

As a result of the escalating costs of litigation and the reduction in the number of people qualifying for legal aid there has been an unprece-dented growth in "legal expenses" insurance.

The Law Society is in favour of legal expenses insurance. Its spokeswoman said: "We recommend this sort of insurance but people should shop around for the type of cover and the terms that they need." Basically there are two dif-

ferent sorts of palicy for the individual. First, there are "add-on" policies covering le-gal costs such as those for "uninsured loss recovery", and secondly there are policies providing a more broad-based and expensive indemnity against a variety of legal fees. Uninsured loss recovery

policies cannot usually be purchased separately. They are sold as a supplement to motoring insurance. Usually they provide you with £25,000 of legal costs to pursue claims which may not be covered by your motor insurance, such as accident damage, excess recovery, hire charges and injury Richard Lander panies such as IRPC, Hambro

Legal Protection, DAS Legal Expenses, and John Holman and Sons Ltd offer these policies. The premiums vary slightly between companies as they depend on how much the insurance brokers add on es commission. You can expect to

pay between £5 and £8 a year. All the companies insist on a minimum amount that has to be in dispute in consumer matters before the legal fees are met. All exclude legal fees for disputes relating to major building works, landlord and tenant, inheritance, conveyancing and matrimonial

While there is a rapid growth in "add-on" supplemeets to motor policies, separate fully fledged legal expenses policies are also big

Policies from IRPC, Legal Advisory Club, Legal Benefits Ltd, Family Legal Benefits and DAS, Family Legal Protection are among those on offer. They all provide varying cover for motor and consumer legal protection but there are some important exclusions on some of the policies.

Legal Benefits Ltd offers legal expenses insurance for divorce or legal separation. There is no cover during the first year of the policy. Thereafter the total maximum cover for both parties' expenses is £250 in year two and £1,000

onwards. Both IRPC and DAS ex-

clude cover for legal fees for lease or tenancy disputes relating to "a block of flats". This seems to mean there is no cover for legal fees for the owners who have a service charge dispute if they live in a block of more than four flats. Another surprising exclu-

sion by these two companies is cover for fees for disputes relating to "the construction, conversion or extension of buildings". According to DAS ing to minor alterations or repair works may be covered but there is no cover for legal fees for disputes that you may have with a builder if he carried out major works such

as an extension. Tina Douglas, of Legal Benefits Ltd. said: "We have no such exclusions."

• The companies mentioned are: IRPC, Stockwell House, New Buildings, Hinckley, Leicestershire; Hambro Legal Protection, Hambro House, East Hill, Colchester, Essex: DAS, 5 Weish Back, Bristot; Legal Benefits Ltd, 31 St Nicholas Way, Sutton, Surrey, John Holman & Sons Ltd John Holman House, The Broadway, Wickford, Essex.

TABLE 1

Cont of small	Hambro 2 7.50	IRPC E	DA
Cost of cover Amount of fees per claim	10,000	25,000	10.00
Consumer dispute (minimum amount)	125	50	
Contracts of employment	Yes	No	
Tax problems.	No	Yes	

TABLE 2

Cost of maximum cover
Amount of legal fees per claim
Cost of maximum cover Amount of legal fees per claim Inheritance disputes Tax problems Matrimonial
Tax problems
Matrimonial

E 60 25,000 Yes Yes No

120 25,000 Yes Yes Yes £25,000

Clarets are the tasty choice, despite winter

WINES

Wine merchants report strong demand for Clarets of the 1985 vintage - a year of distinct investment potential. Already several leading wines have been sold out for the initial allocation

The harvest followed a winter in the Bordeaux region which was hard but without causing damage in the vineyards. A cold, stormy spring followed with hail. The Merlot grape - a prolific vine in St Emilion and Pomeral and a necessary ingredient in quality Medoc - suffered irregular

Development was affected by the long, dry summer which concentrated the grapes and reduced acid levels. However, showers in late August and September redressed the balance.

The resulting harvest was good in quality with grapes picked in a sound condition. Some estates reported problems during vinification owing to higher than normal temperatures. The better chateaux, such as Second Growth Lascombes from the Margaux

General colour is rich and deep

Commune, ensured quality production through temperature control techniques. The wine maker, Rene Vannatelle. says he has high expectations this means that disputes relat- of this vintage developing into an exceptional wine.

The wines generally have a rich deep colour with above average tannin - a good sign for longevity - and with good alcobolic content for Bosdeaux. The concentration of flavour suggests the wine will be between the 1982 and 1983

in style. Two opening offers are being made next week, both with Cru Classe for later saleroom appeal and bourgeois wices. Greens, of 34 Royal Exchange, London EC3, has more than 30 wines, including the notable Chateau Talbot at £126, Calon-Segur at £136.20. Grunud Larose at £147.60, Beychevelle at £196.80 and Lynch-Bages at

£200.40. Several minor estates which regularly produce charming wines for drinking vithio five to six years are also listed. They offer a discount on orders of six dozen bottles. Harveys, of Whitchurch Lane, Bristol, BS99 71E has an extensive list. In the Medoc I would single out for appreciation potential. Cos d'Estournel at £&155, Ducru-Beaucaillou at £185, Palmer (a wine keenly bid for by American investors) at £197.20 and Léoville-Barton at £101.25. An exceptionally low price of £56.35 is being asked for Chicau Batailley.

The Graves district is growing in popularity. Harveys offers Haut Bailly at £95 and

Pape Clément - a Grand Cru Classé — at £138.75, with Greens listing Smith Haut Lafitte at £85.20.

In St Emilion the Fonroque estate's wine is quoted at £79 and in Pomeral, Clos L'Eglise at £107.85, in both cases from Harveys.

Prices quoted are per dozen bottles excluding VAT for payment in one month, Magnums are an additional £2.50 - well worth the extra for the later auction demand. Delivery will be in late 1987 or spring 1988 with a charge for freight, excise duty at the rate then ruling and clearance from bond - an estimated £11 per case - plus VAT.

A third merchant, Caves de la Madeleine (30t Fulham Road, SW10 9QH) has extended its range of 1985 Clarets to include Prieure Lichine at £98, La Gaffeliere at £148, Pichon-Longueville-Lalande at £205 and Branaire-Ducru at £128, with discounts negotiable on orders of three cases and above.

These 1985 vintage offers are made against a buoyant auction background. auction background. Christie's had an almost record number of commissions prior to its sale on April which indicates the appeal of postal bids and commissions left at the tasting stage. Many lots exceeded the top end of their estimates.

Notable prices included £560 for Cheval-Blanc 1970, £520 for Palmer 1970 and £780-£840 for Mouton-Rothschild 1966. At their earlier Bordeaux sale, demand continued firm for the 1982 vintage as well as for the classic years of the 1970s. Their next major Claret auction is on May 8.

Someby's held a major sale on Wednesday with no less than 31 different 1982 Clarets and keen demand for the mixed parcels on offer. They are to sell fine wines in Geneva on May 12 and an extensive quality range in London oo May 28 including vintage Port.

Conal Gregory

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> J B Downs 61,804 S M Heywood 33,005 L Lambert 28,503 A P Miller 63,299 R J Newton 53,942 IF Richardson 64,251 K Rushworth 49,246

The counting of votes was completed on 7 April 1986 and as a result of the ballot Messrs. Downs, Miller, Newton, Richardson and Rushworth were duly elected.



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FAMILY MONEY/7

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Golden rules for those without a Midas touch

INVESTMENT Family Money received a plaintive plea last week from a reader desperate to understand investment, but baffled by the literature that thuds regularly through his letterbox, all of which appears

to promise the earth. Mr Thorwell wrote that he was 50 years old, about to receive a £40,000 tax-free redundancy payment and an annual pension of £7,000. He had filled in a leaflet in Money Magazine to be put on a mailing list and the response was so overwhelming that the Post Office is laying on extra staff to handle my mail. Mr Thorwell said he felt totally intimidated by the

whole exercise He said: "The offer I have received is once in a lifetime. I don't need mistakes. I am dealing with a profession who take their commission and promise nothing. Put my mind at rest - tell me I can put my faith in all fund managers and I will live happily ever after. If you cannot I would be grateful for some guidance."

Sadly, it is not possible to put Mr Thorwell's mind at rest by giving all fund managers a clean hill of health. Guidance is therefore required, but the problem is to

It is essential to go to someone who is either licensed by the Department of Trade and Industry or is a member of a self-regulatory organization under the new investor protection legisla-tion. Members of the Stock Exchange and National Association of Securities Dealers and Investment Managers (Nasdim) are the obvious

It is also sensible to choose an independent adviser, that is, someone who has freedom of choice over the products he sells and is not tied to one insurance company or other financial institution. The Stock Exchange and Nasdim give out lists of members to

Family Money asked three financial planning experts favourable outlook for compawhat they would advise Mr my profits in view of falling oil Thorwell to do if he came to them. All made the point that rates.

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Mr Thorwell was young to be retiring and would therefore need to ensure that his capital grew as well as just being used to produce an immediate

.Stephen Cooke, managing director of financial services at Montagu Loebl Stanley, the stockbroker owned by Save & Prosper, suggested putting £10,000 into an income booster back-to-back 10-year annuity-with-endowment plan, £10,000 into gilt-edged stocks and £20,000 into high

income unit trusts. The income booster, sold by insurance companies, would be highly tax-effective and guarantee a fixed income for 10 years, regardless of interest rate fluctuations. With interest rates expected to fall during the next two to three years, the attractions increase At the end of 10 years the capital sum would be repaid in full, assuming bonus rates are

Sensible to elect an independent adviser

maintained at existing levels. The income would be £76.52 a

Gilts have the advantage of giving some capital apprecia-tion and are easily accessible. if Mr Thorwell decides be wants to realize some money quickly. Mr. Cooke estimated they would produce a monthly income of £53.25.

Finally, high income unit trusts have a good capital appreciation record as well as yielding an income and would provide a monthly income of £65.08. Mr Thorwell's total

net income from his investments would be £194.85. Mr Cooke said it would be possible to get perhaps £100 a month more by going just for income, but this would not be advisable in view of Mr

Thorwell's age.
Peter Barratt of Ashworth Sons & Barratt, the Manchester stockbroker, also suggested a high equity content to ensure capital appreciation. He advocated putting £20,000 into direct equities because of the prices, inflation and interest

Flexible Account

OPENWITHE500

Mr Thorwell to take an interest in his portfolio. Mr Thorwell would have the op-

tion of having total, part or no discretion over his choice of stocks. Ideally, Ashworth would like to have discretion Over about 30 per cent. Mr Barratt pointed out that allowing clients discretion over smallish sums of money was a luxury allowed by provincial brokers, which London brokers could often not afford.

Current account — no interest paid. Deposit accounts — seven days, notice required for withdrawats: Barclays 5.25 per cent, Michand 5.25 per cent, Michand 5.25 per cent, National Girobank 5.25 per cent. Pixed term deposits £10,000 to £24,999 : 1 month 7.125 per cent, 3 months 6.325 per cent, (National Westminster): 1 month 6.634 per cent, 3 months 6.365 per cent, 6 months 5.36 per cent (Michand). Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS Our third expert, Fred Carr of stockbroker Capel-Care Myers, said it would be too risky for Mr Thorwell to play the stock market by himself. He suggested splitting the money three ways between a building society account, gilts and unit trusts.

He said that unless an investor had the nerve to sit through a bad patch on the stock market, which could well follow the current bull phase, he should not be in equities at all Mr Carr's three golden rules

• Do not believe an adviser who extrapolates past growth to guarantee future Do not get into anything too

complicated or expensive to get out of Never assume everything

will work out as expected. Family Money's golden rules are to inform yourself as much as you possibly can and ask as many questions as you can about commission rates

Mr Thorwell asked why there are not evening classes in investment. In fact there are. The Inner London Education Authority runs courses entitled Principles of Invest-ment and The Stock Exchange and the Small Investor, which deal with the practice and technique of investment and the interpretation of company reports and accounts and

There are also books on the subject. They include Stephen Rose's Fair Shares, the Which Book of Money, Beginner's Please, published by Investors Chronicle, and How The Stock Exchange Works, by Norman Whetnall, published by Flame

Alison Eadie



Minimum investment of £5,000 in multiples of £1,000. Maximum £50,000, Maximum investment - \$5,000

maconium investment — 25,000 excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the fetall price index. Supplement of 2.5 per cent in the first year, 2.75 per cent in the tax-d. 4.25 per cent in the thard, 4.45 per cent in the thard, 4.45 per cent in the first year, 2.75 per cent in the first year, 2.75 per cent in the first year. Issue Certificates purchased in March 1961, £151.30 including bonus and supplement March RPI 381.5. (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month).

National Savings Certificate
31st issue. Return totally free of recome and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.85 per cent, maximum investment 25,000

National Savings Yearly Plan
A one year regular savings plan
converting into 4-year savings car
thicates. Minimum 220 a month,
maximum 2200. Return over five National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum investment £100 , maxi-mum £50,000 , interest 12 per cent annually without deduction of tax Had interest only paid on bonds repaid during first year.

Local Authority Yearling Bonds 12 months fixed rate investmen interest 9% per cent besic rase tax deducted at source (can be re-claimed by non-taxpayer), minumum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank. Guaranteed Income Bonds Return peld net of basic rate tax:

higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. 1 yr New Direction Finance - 7.7% 2&3 yrs Gen. Portfolio - 7.6%, 4 yrs Prov. Cap. -7,75%, 5 yrs Black Horse Life B%.

interest quoted net (basic rate tax interest quoted net (besic rate tax deducted at source non reclamable) for Northempton 7.1% - 2yrs Rottierham 7.43% - 3-5yrs Bourne-mouth 7.5% - 6-7yrs Coventry 7.5%, min invest. 2500 - 8-10yrsTaff Ey 7.1%, min invest. 2500 of These rates are liable to charge deity. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bursau (638 6361 between 10 am and 2.30pm) see also prestel no 24808. Building Societies

Building Societies Ordinary share accounts — 6.00 per cent. Extra interest accounts usualcant. Extra imerest accounts usually pay 1-2 per cent over ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered, tridividual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

National Savings Income Bond
Minimum investment £2,000, medmum £50,000, interest12.00 per
cent variable at six weeks notice
paid monthly without deduction of
tax, Repayment of 3 months notice.
Penalties in first year. Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court International Reserves 0481
26741. Seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge 10.54 per cent 6.55 per cent 4.22 per cent Sterling US dollar

year,8 per cent, increased at end of each year to match increase in prices as measured by Retall Prices index. Cash value remains the

Law Report April 19 1986 House of Lords

Time begins to run before case can be started

Sevon Ltd v Lucas CAV Ltd Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Fraser of Tuilybelton, Lord Lord Brandon of Oakbrock Lord Mackay of Clashfern and Lord Goff of Chieveley (Speeches sold April 17)

Where acts, alleged to infringe a claim in a patent application were committed after publicanon but before letters patent had been granted, a cause of action in respect of those acts accrued. and time began to run for the purposes of the Limitation Act 1980, when the acts were committed, even though, under the Patents Act 1949, proceedhe instituted until the patent had been sealed.

The House of Lords so held in dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Seveon Ltd. from the decision of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Oliver, Lord Jus-uce Mustill and Sir Rougleyn Cumming-Bruce) on May 24, 1985 who upheld the dismissal Mr Justice Falconer on November 9, 1984 of their action for infringement of parent by the defendants, Lucas CAV Ltd.

Section 2 of the 1980 Act provides: "An action founded n tort shall not be brought after the expiration of six years from the date on which the action

Section 13(4) of the 1949 Act provides: "After the date of publication of a complete pecification and until the sealng of a patent in respect thereof. privileges and rights as if a seen sealed on the date of

institute any proceedings for has been sealed."

Mr Siephen Gratwick, QC and Mr Henry Carr for the plaintiffs; Mr David Young, QC and Mr Guy Burkill for the defendants.

LORD MACKAY said that in 1967 the plaintiffs applied for letters potent in respect of improvements to static switching controllers. The complete 1968 and published on April

Opposition proceedings fol-lowed and amendment was allowed. The letters patent were sealed on October 6, 1982 and dated June 7, 1968.

On February 21, 1984 the writ in the present action was issued complaining of acts of infringement of the patent by the defendants between 1974 and 1977. The defendants obtained the dismissal of the action reling on section 2 of the Limitation Act 1980. The dispute between the par

action accrued when the acts of alleged infringement were committed or when the letters pateni were granted.

11 was his Lordship's conclusion that section 13(4) of the Patents Act 1949 provided rights to an applicant for letters patent immediately after the publication of the complete specification and that, if he was in a position to allege that acts had been committed which constituted infringement of any claim of the complete specifica-tion as published, he had a cause of action from the date of those acts. although he might subpublication of the complete sequently lose that cause of specification: Provided that an action by failing to obtain a

patent or by the complete specification being amended in such a way that those acts no constituted longer infringements.

If such an applicant were to institute proceedings for infringement before the patent was sealed, the procedural requirement of the proviso in section 13(4) of the 1949 Act would not have been satisfied. but a statement of claim could not be struck out as disclosing no cause of action, although it might be liable to be struck out as an abuse of the process of the

The plaintiffs contended that the conclusion set out above would lead to results which offended the policy of Par-liament as manifested by the 1980 Act as a whole, and that time was not intended to run where a person was not in a position to pursue his claim.

The true principle, however, was that time ran generally when a cause of action accrued and that bars to enforcement of accrued causes of action which were merely procedural did not prevent the running of time unless they were covered by one of the exceptions provided in the 1980 Act itself.

The period of six years from the date of the complete specification appeared amply sufficient in the light of the provisions of the relevant rules for all that Parliament might have anticipated as taking place between the publication of the complete specification and the sealing of the letters patent.

Lord Keith. Lord Fraser, Lord Brandon and Lord Goff agreed.

Homosexual display can be held to be insulting behaviour

Masterson and Another v Holden Refore Lord Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice Schiemann

[Judgment given April 18] An overt display of homosexual conduct in a public place might well be considered as conduct that was insulting even

though the conduct was not aimed at a particular person or persons. Each case had to be read in the light of its own particular facts and it was a matter for the ustices to conclude from the

facts whether the particular activity was insulting. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so beld when it dismissed the appeals of Simon Thomas Masterson and Robert Matthew Cooper from the decisioo of Marlborough Street
Justices oo August 7, 1984,
when they found the defendants
guilty of using insulting behaviour whereby a breach of the
peace might have been occa-

lice Act 1839. The justices ordered the defendants should be discharged absolutely and bound over to peace in the sum of

£100 for 12 months. Mr Adrian Fulford for the defendants; Mr Victor B. A. Temple for the prosecutor.

The justices found as a fact that one defendant placed his hand on the other's buttocks placed it on the area of the other's genitals and rubbed it round that area.

the activity. Mr Fulford relied on Parkin v

Norman ([1983] QB 92, 100-101) and submitted that the particular conduct had to be directed towards another for it to amount to insulting behav-iour, and that that case was authorily for the proposition that the type of behaviour could only be characterized as insult-ing if it amounted to saying: "I regard you as another sioned, contrary to section 54(13) of the Metropolitan Pohomosexual."

JUSTCE

GLIDEWELL said that the defendants were seen by two couples at 1.55 am on June 11, 1984, standing at a bus stop in Oxford Street and engaged in

The justices found that the defendants appeared to be unaware of other persons in the vicinity, and they were subsequently arrested by the police.

The justices' opinion was that giving the word "insulting" its ordinary natural meaning, the defendants' behaviour was insulting particularly from the reaction of those who witnessed

His Lordship said that each decision had to be read in the light of the facts on which it was based; the conduct in Parkin was in a public lavatory at a time when there were only two persons present, the defendant and the complainant, and the case was clearly dealt with on those facts so that the only way the other person could be in-sulted was the implied suggestion that he was a homosexual.

In the present case, the activity was in a busy street even though it was at 1.55 am, and The passage relied on from Parkin had to be understood as meaning that words and behaviour could not be insulting if there was not a human target for them to strike.

In the present case, the jus-tices were entitled to infer that the defendants had to have known other persons would be present and that if they had glanced up they would have seen the two couples. Thus, their conduct would be likely to strike anyone in the vicinity as

In that way, it could properly be said that the conduct was insulting albeit it was not aimed at a particular person or

Overt bomosexual, or even heterosexual conduct in the street might well be considered objectionable, but that in itself did not make it an offence. The display of that conduct in

a public place might well be insulting, and the justices were facts that it was insulting in the MR JUSTICE SCHIEMANN

agreeing, said that Parkin identi-fied the nature of the insult in that particular case and it was not authority for saving that that was the only type of behaviour that could amount to an insult.

The present case was the type that was entirely suitable for justices to make findings as to what constituted insulting Solicitors: Bindman & Part-

ners: Solicitor, Metropolitan

When record is 'released' to public

McLelland v Carlin Music Corporation

A record was "released to the public" when a recording com-

pany gave an irrevocable instruction to its distributors to

response to customers' orders, and it was not necessary for the stage to have been reached when there were records in the hands of retailers in commercial quantities which could be sold immediately to members of the Mr K. R. Rokison, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division so beld on April 18 in giving judgment in the sum of £30,000 for the plaintiff, Alexander Allinn McLelland, against the defendants, Carlin Music Corporation

—Portfolio Gold—

Times Portfolio rules are as follows:

1 Times Partfolio is free. Purchase of The Times is not a

2 Times Portfilio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list (which is numbered 1 - 44) is divided into four randomly distributed groups of 11 shares. Every groups of 11 shares. Every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group and each

3 Times portfolio 'dividend' will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movenent in prices (i.e. the larges increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight (two from each randomly distributedge within the 44 shares) of the 44 shares which on any one day comprise The Times Portfolio

card contains a unique set of

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be an-nounced each Saturday in The

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of

6 If the overall price move-ment of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the cialmenta holding those give you your overall total plus combinations of shares. or minus (+ or -).

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or in-correctly printed in any way will

8 Employees of News Inter-national plc and its subsidiaries and of Europriat Group Limited (producers and distributors of the card) or members of their immediate families are not allowed to play Times Portfolio.

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to in any dispute. The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered

t1 If for any reason The Times Prices Page is not pub-lished in the normal way Times Portfolio will be suspended for

How to play - Daily Dividend On each day your unique set of eight numbers will represent commercial and industrial shares published in The Times Portfolio list which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices

In the columns provided next to your shares note the price change (+ or -), is pence, as published in that day's Times.

After tisting the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add up all eight share changes to Check your overall total against The Times Portfulio dividend published on the Stock

If your overalt total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and most claim your

How to play - Weekly Dividend Monday-Saturday record your daily Portfolio total.

mine your weekly Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figare you have won outright or a for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

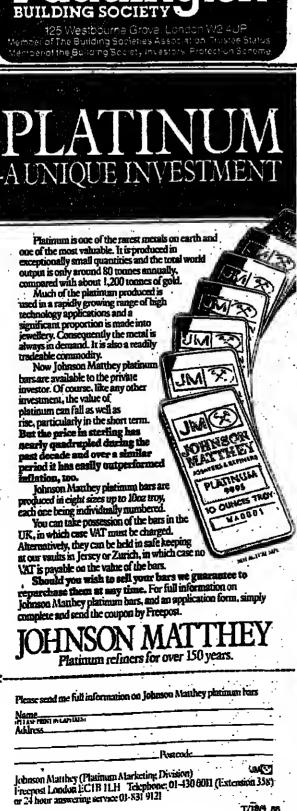
Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between 10.00am and 3.30pm, on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be accepted outside

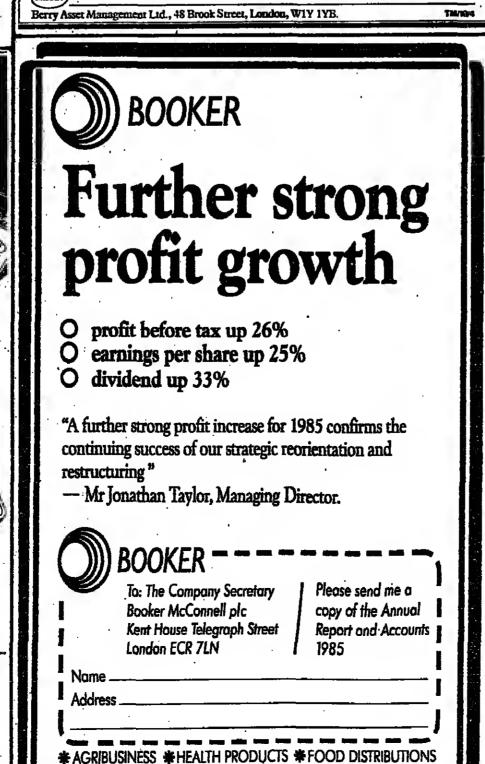
You must have your card with you when you telephone.

someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portstipulated times

No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.





STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

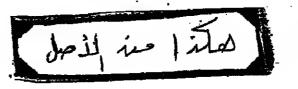
Spirits revive

Portfolio

Gold

DAILY
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From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them	April 14 Dealines end April 25, §Contango day April 28. Settlement day, May 5.	Claims required Claims required for +198 points +25772
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The sales boom in Spain two years ago to a predominantly British market, resulted in several developers committing themselves to building and marketing some ambitious leisure-home complexes, par-ticularly on the Costa del Sol.

Sales slackened significantly last year and though the market is stronger, the prospective buyer is now spoiled for choice. Many schemes, now under construction and nearing completion, still have numbers of units unsold so agents are keen to procure quick sales.

However professional an agent is, it is exceedingly unwise for a buyer to sign a purchase contract without legal advice—the more so should the proposed purchase he still at the building stage. Here the buyer should ensure that he or the abstains a that a basis average of an abstains a that a basis average or an she obtains either a bank guarantee or an interance policy to cover the risk of the property's not being completed within the stated contract period. This facility will always be available from a reputable

Holiday-makers keen to establish a base in Spain without whole-ownership commitment can now buy timeshare weeks through Barratt Multi-Ownership's first overseas venture at Villacana, the attractive Andalucian pueblo-style complex a few miles east of estepona, a 40-minute drive drive from Gibraltar airport. Barratts bought the 65 luxurious apartments, which account for the final phase of the 400 holiday homes making up the whole estate, a year ago for £5 million.

The Villacana estate has a number of steall swimming pools scattered among its gardens, a large beachside pool with adjacent bar and, in front of the Barratt

Financial package for would-be buvers

apartments, an owners's club with both indoor and outdoor pools a whirlpool bath, restaurant and bar. The club adjoins a sports complex which has squash and tennis courts plus a

All the timeshare apartments, which are built in groups around inner courtyards and reached by covered walkways, are fully furnished and equipped, right down to the colour television. Most have balconies, some with sea views.

Barratt Multi-Ownership has arranged a financial package for buyers at Villacana through Clydesdale Bank which, according to the sales manager, Mark Campbell-Salisbury, 90 per cent of the owners are using. At terms which are just one per cent over base rate, repayable over 10 years, using the weeks purchased as collateral, the deal ensures

HOLIDAYS

Continued from page 14

NATIONAL PARK 17th C last

COMPOSTABLE 4 bedroome

COMPONTABLE A bedrooned farm has, all a miles york. Open for the lot Minster. Convenient of the conven

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HECH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF HUMBERSHIPE LLECTRONGC OBNTEOLS P.L. .

WHO WATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a pelition was on 24th March 1986 presented to Her Malesty? High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the above-named Company for £2.600.000 to £1.850.000.

AND MOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ROYAL COURS OF TURTHER HOROURDER MF JUSTICE HOST BANK AND MOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be theard before the Horourbide MF Justice Hostman at the Royal Courts of Tustice Strand London WC2A £1.00 Monday the 28th day of April 1980.

Strand London WC2A 21. on Monday the 28th day of April 1985.

ANY Creditor or Sharchold of the 5ald Company destring to opsoed the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of Capital should appear at the time of heoring to person or 29. A copy of the said Pertition or 39. A copy of the said Pertition of the fournament of any such person requiring the 53me by the suffermentionned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the 62me.

DATED this 19th day of April 1986.

Autro Nathanson 6 Jermyn Street

ondon W1Y 6NR M: 18/KXC/D.7 Olichory of the said Con

NOTICE is hereby given that the Creditors of the above-named Contigury are required on or before the 30th day of April 1986, lo send their names and address, with particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and adverses of their debts or claims, and the names and adverses of their feetings of their solutions if any to the undersamed.

oreses of their Solicitors of any to the undersigned. John Stephen Husbasdon of 246 Bishopspake, London EC2M 4PB, the Liquidatorusi of the said Company and, if or required by notice in writing by the said Liquidatorusi, are, by their Solicitors or presonativ, to come to and Prove their said debts or claims at Sich time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be

specified in such notice, or in of-paul thereof they will be rarluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are presend. (1) This nettice is purely formed and all known Creditors have been, or will be

Doled 27th March 1986.
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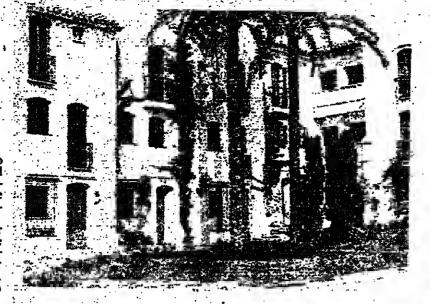
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These whitewashed, Andaluz-style apartments overlooking established gardens all have wrought-iron balconies, wooden louvred doors and shutters to the windows. Timeshare weeks at the development, at Villacana, cost from £2,500 for a low-season week in a one-bedroom flat to £5,950 in a three-bedroom, two-bathroom flat in July or August. Service costs between £55 and £75 a week

Barratis has just bought a second Costa del Sol timeshare project based at Leila Playa — between Fuengirolac and Marbella — consisting of 40 two and three bedroom apartments overlooking a central swimming pool and beach.

The company plans to spend £4 million on developing a clubhouse, restaurant, tennis court and in fully furnishing and equipping every home. Pre-release prices will be from some £2,500 to £6,250 a week, depending on size of unit and season of the year.

Barratt Multi-Ownership Ltd is at 6 Half Moon Street, London WIY 7RA; tel: 01-629 2731.

The Costa de la Lnz, to the west of Gibraltar, is starting to attract British purchasers seeking the tranquillity now so rarely found along the neighbouring Costa del Sol. The beaches are beautiful but, like all Atlantic coastlines, can be extremely windy. Land prices are still

Twenty-five miles west of Tarifa, and less than an hour's drive from Gibraltar, is the Atlanterra estate, which sprawls over 400 acres of hillside and adjoins a magnificent, wide sandy beach. Large plots of land suitable for individual villa construction are for sale at Atlanterra. Prices vary according to size and location. The big, prime beachside sites are from £100,000 and other plots are priced between £34,000 and £37,000.

UK agents Fincasol can offer a total construction package, including submitting plans, obtaining necessary permissions, building, landscaping and, if required, can furnish and decorate the finished home. Details are available from Fincasol

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Chestertons Residential is expanding its property portfolio to cater for the ever-widening tastes of the British purchaser keen to live in southern Spain. but who are now discovering the area to the east of Malaga This relatively unspoilt area is gaining in popularity, not least for its proximity to Granada and the ski areas of the Sierra Nevada. A new marina development is currently under construction near Almuñecar, 10 miles or so east of Nerja. Situated in a wide cove surrounded by steep wooden hills, the scheme is adjacent to a sheltered

sandy beach overlooked by cliffs. Marina del Este is an hour's drive from Granada and 11/2 hours from Malaga airport, which entails a drive through the city before taking the coast

Apartments clustered around the marina

road east. The actual marina is complete and a clubhouse with restaurant, bar, swimming pool and paddle tennis courts are due to be finished this summer.

The apartments, clustered in irregular

groupings around the marina, have been designed in traditional Spanish style with whitewashed walls incorporating old terracotta roof tiles. The rooms are spacious. Air-conditioning is standard. Phase 1, 36 two and three bedroom

split-level apartmeths, of an eventual 700 will be ready by late summer at prices from £71,000 for a twodroom/two-bathroom apartment to £105,000 for a three-bedroom duplex. Chestertons Residential is at 116 Kensington High Street, London W8 7RW; tel: 01-937 7244.

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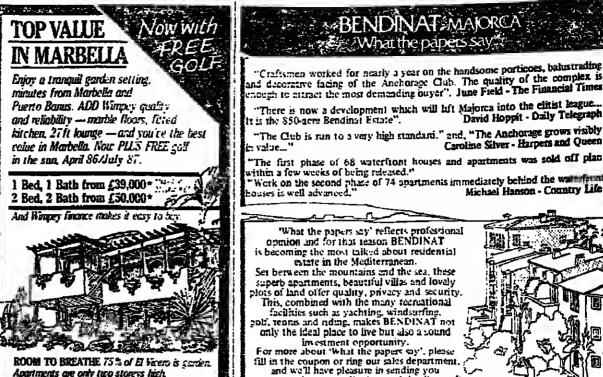
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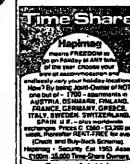
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RUGBY LEAGUE

in style

By Keith Macklin

The championship cup will be on view at Thrum Hall tomorrow as Hallfax seek the victory which will give them the Slalom Lager championship for the first time since 1965. If Hallfax draw

or win against Featherstone
Rovers, all pursuit will be in
vain, and the trophy will be
presented after the match, to

their Chris Anderson, their Australian coach, and his

New boys will get Halifax in mood to a wet baptism end season

By Richard Streeton

play Somerset

timism about Cambridge
University's game with
Leicestershire, though some water had seeped under the covers.
A Sunday start to the match
might be considered if play was
impossible today.

ards will not return until the championship programme next Saturday and Somerset include Santraly and Sometser include four newcomers at Oxford. Among them are Jonathan Hardy, formerly with Hampshire, and Rayner Blitz, aged 18, a wicketkeeper. from Essex.

Laurie Potter (ex-Kent) and Laurie Potter (ex-Kent) and Winston Benjamin, an Antiguan fast bowler, make their
first appearances for Leicestershire, who, in the absence of
Gower and Willey, will be led by
Briers. Willey, who returned
home early from West Indies,
will be on crutches for a further
week after n knee operation and
will not play for a month.
Snowfalls and rain have
caused Yorkshire to cancel oneday practice matches this week-

caused Yorkshire to cancer ourday practice marches this weekend and against Lancashire at
Headingley on Monday. Yorkshire trained in the Channel
Islands last week and against
lersey. Boycott, inevitably,
claimed the season's first century.

 Two articles on prospects for the English domestic sea-son will be published in *The* Times next Tuesday and Wednesday.

YACHTING Sailors in squabble over right to work

their British rivals with legal action in a bitter row over a yachisman. The British syndicate, to turn, publicity accused the New Zealanders of "bully boy" nectics in keeping one of its shore maintenance men who wanted to move to the British camp here.

The row reflects the keen competition among the 14 foreign syndicates who will compete in October's elimination races for the right to challenge an Australian defender for the

Cup in February next year.

The yachtsman, Andy McNab, had a contract with the New Zealand syndicate which said that if his employment terminated he may never sup-port an America's Cup campaign by any other country, yaching sources said.

Harold Cudmore, skipper of the British syndicate, said he was very disappointed that the was very disappointed that the New Zealanders had resorted to legal threats over the issue. "The days of slavery are gone. This is ridiculous, it is supposed to be a sport and this is quite unaccept-able behaviour," Cudmore told journalists on Thursday.

Michael Fay, chairman, of the New Zealand challenge, said yesterday that the matter was closed, it had been resolved satisfactorily and the team member had decided to stay

Huddensfield v Brighton .

Oldham y Mikidasbrough

Shrawsbury v Wimbledon .

Scottish first division

Gimamock v Dumbarton

Sunderland v Barneley

Hull v Charlton _

Milwell v Bredford

Norwich v Stoke.

Airdria v Ayr Clyde v Allos

F Fife v Montmen

Falkirk v Brechin ...

Fortar v Partick

Hamilton v Morton

Fremantle, (Reuter) — The with the New Zealanders He New Zealand challengers for confirmed that the "simation yachting's greatest prize, the direct each a stage where the legal side of things had to be spelled that the "simation of the prize with legal side of things had to be spelled." side of things had to be spelled ont." Cudmore said he had taken legal advice which claimed the clause to be invalid and said he would have sup-ported McNab in any legal

earlier this week between Australia's top two America's Cup syndicates over the right to defend "The Auld Mug" next February. The syndicate of Alan Bond, the Perth millionaire, which won the Cup in 1983 with Australia 2, said it might not take part in further trials with a rival Perth syndicate after an attack on the capability of the

Bond boats.
The Kookaburra syndicate of

Northants deal Northamptonshire will be sponsored by the Anglia Build-ing Society for the forthcoming cricket season. The society will Holmes is out to regain his

BOXING

Public

Las Vegas (Reuter) - Larry
Holmes, calling himself a mavcrick who has supped trying to please anyone but himself, says please anyone but himself, any that he has come here for one reason - to reclaim the heavingful title from Michael Spinks by a knock-out tonight.

Over the years you guys have taken away my confidence made me slack off my training." Holmes told reporters. "Now I am concentrating on what I want to do. When I get tight and

want to do. When I get tight and wound up for a big fight I say things that might he misunderstood."

Holmes, aged 36, said that losing his title to Spinks, the former andisputed light-heavy-weight champion, on a decision last September was probably the best thing that ever happened to him because it made him realize that no one but himself and his family cared about him as a person.

"I've got feelings, too," be said. "I get hurt and my kids got burt when they read this negative stuff in the papers. I figure if I stay away from the Press I can't get burt."

Holmes, who has been made a narrow favourite by book-makers here after having been a 6-1 favourite the last time, has been sharply criticized for factless statements in the wake of his first defeat as a professional He said Rocky Marciano couldn't carry my jock-strap" after failing to match the late champion's unblemished record of 49-0. Several weeks after the defeat he suggested that judges had stolen his title and might have been drunk. He later applopized but his public stand-

ing was damaged. Cowdell in line for record

Pat Cowdell on Thursday took the British super-feather-weight championship from John Doherry, of Bradford, who was appearing in front of his home crowd, and gave a chilling demonstration of the gulf that exists between himself and the rest of the division. Doherty, aged 23, proved a dogged opponent and had not been off his feet when the referee stopped the contest in the sixth round. Cowdell, aged 32, who set a British record when he won the featherweight Lonsdale belt out-right in less than six months. may improve upon this as a superfeatherweight. Provided, there are no complications his will defend his new ritle against Naijd Deho, of Manchester, next month, and could have secured the helt by living.

In keeping with the recent blight on English cricket, today's opening of the season at home seems likely to be delayed by wet weather. Pools of water were cleared yesterday from the plastic sheets covering the square at Oxford, where the University

There was slightly more op-timism about Cambridge

Botham, Garner and Rich-

Australian coach, and his players.

Ho wever, Featherstone Rovers are not likely to he down and play dead: They are desperately fighting against relegation, and a victory, plus defeat for York at Dewsbary, could keep them in the first division. Halifax will not find the going easy, particularly since the pitch will be heavy after Wednesday's thunderstorm, but they will have sufficient incentive to go all out to secure victory. all out to secure victory. Elsewhere the chase is on for home ties to the premiership nome uses to the premiership play-off, with Wigns, who are at home to Leeds, looking for second place, as consolation for just missing out on the championship should Halifax

championship should Hainax win.

The Silk Cut challenge cup final between Castleford and Hail Kingston Rovers at Wembley on May 3 will be a royal occasion for the first time since 1980: The cup and medals will be presented by Princess Alexandra, the third time she will have officiated, her previous finals being Wigan v Hunslet in 1965 and Warrington v Widnes in 1975.

The Rueby League has

The Rugby League has recommended a ban on artificial pitches after studying a detailed report which detailed the total of non-contact injuries, particu-larly in American football. Despite the ban. Salford are still eager to find an artificial turf suitable for rugby.

Stockport bid

to join League
Stockport County FC have applied to join the Rugby League (Keith Mackin writes). The man behind the application is Mike Marsland, a chartered accountant, who has resigned as a director of Swinton. The manager of the new club, should the application be approved by the League's annual meeting to June, would be Roy Lester, who recently resigned from a similar position with Fulham. Also likely to join the new set-up are Mike Peers, the Swinton assistant coach, and Ken Green, the former Swinton and Leigh

The dispute comes after a row

Kevin Parry. a supermarker tycoon, claimed that if the Cup defender's final had been held this mouth Alan Bond's boats would not have been in conten-tion. The final would have been and Kookaburra II, according to Malcolm Bailey, the syndicate executive director.

back the county for each catch taken by their players in the Britannic Assurance champion-

secured the belt by June. WEEKEND FOOTBALL, RUGBY, CRICKET AND OTHER SPORTS FIXTURES

Second division Blackburn v Sheffield Utd . Certiste v Futham C Palece.v Leeds

First division Birmingham v Southempton Coventry v Luton ... Everton v Ipswich Man City v Nottingham F Sheff Wed v A Villa Tottenham v Man United WBA v Liverpool

3.0 unhase stated

Scottish premier division Celtic v Hibernian ... Clydebank v Dundee Utd Dundee v Motherwell

GOLA LEAGUE: Barnet v Tellord; Boston Linted v Kiddermyster; Chellentister i Linted v Kiddermyster; Chellentister i Numeton; Dartiord v Bath; Enfield i Northwich; Kettering v Dagerham; Med-stone v Barrow; Runcom v Alfricham Scarborough v Stafford; Weymouth v Frickley; Wycombe v Wealdstone.

St Mirren v Rangers .

VALENHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: First di-visitore Avaloy v Leatherhead; Basildon v Sturnes; Finchiey v Oxford City, Hempton v Brumley; Hertow v Tibury; Homehurth v Mademheed Utd; Leaves v Grays; St Albers v Walton and Hempton; Usbridge v Lenton Wingster; Wenthies v Leatonshows

Albans v Walton and Hershenr, Usbridge v Leyton Winstein, Wenthley v Leytonstone stord. Second division needs: Barton v Clanson. Chadlook St Peter v Proyston, Harrisel v Vauchall Motors, Harrisel v Vauchall Motors, Harrisel v Vauchall Motors, Harrisel v Hershord (at Hershord, 3.30), Pleanel Hompstead v Benthernstedt, Lectiworth GC v Heybridge Swifts; Saffron Waldon v Reinham, Tring v Stevenage Borough; Ware v Kingsbury, Second division leculity Barsheed; Egnem v Horshem, Fettham v Dorking, Hungerford v Bouthelt, Mariow v Whyteleads: Motopolism Police v Southwick; Russip Manor v Molesey, Wolding v Camberley. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier dist

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Betworth v Crawley, Duskey v Corby (at Bisson); Foliastone v Gospot; Graves-and v Alvechurdi; King's Lym v Wilmey; RS Southampton v Fisher; Shepothed v Fareham: Welling v Basingstoke; Willorhall v Aviesbury; Wordsser v Cheimstord, Midland divisions Bridgnorth v Bantury; Bromsgrove v Luicester Utd; Grantham v Forest Green Rovens; Hadnesford v Outbury; Lesmington v Coversty Sporting, Mile Oak Rovers v Moor Green; Reddict n Martiny Tydis; Stoutbridge v Reshden; VS Rugby v Suston Coldfleid; Weltingborough v Beston, Bouthers division: Andover v Sheppey; Ashford v Thaste; Bornham and Hampdon v Dorbester; Chetham v Cambridge City; Coristian v Poole; Dover v Torthridge; Rastings v Woodfrod; Ruskin v Torthridge; Battham Betwedere.

MILITIPART LEAGUE: Bangor City v
Matiocic, Suston v Filtyt: Caernarfor v
Morecamber, Gatestheed v Deveeby;
Goole v Chorley; Hyde v Workington;
Hacdesfield v Southport: Marine v
Mocstey; South Levrepod v Burbot; Witten
v Gatesborough; Worksop v Horwich.

Third division Blackpool v Wal Bournemouth v Doncaster Bristol C v Swansas .. Bury v Rotherham .. Carteff v Bristol R .. Chesterfield v Brentford Darlington v Reading .. Derby v Bolton ...

Notes Co v Newport. Wigan v Plymouth York v Lincoln ... Scottish second division Arbroath v Queen of Stir Dunfermline v E Sticking feadowbank v Berwick Queen's Park v Cowdenbeath Stirling v Raith

Stranzaer v Stenhamuir Utd; Rayners Lane v Houselow; Shortwood Utd v YMe. Shortwood Utd v Yate.
SURRIEY COUNTY PREMIER LEAGUE:
Bedfont v Monotype Sports; Frinton
Rovers v Tolvortit: London Fire Brigade v
Springfled Hospitat; Willey and District v
Ashlord Tourt; Wordender Park v Pyrford.
SURRIEY COUNTY PREMIER CUP: Seesfinel replay: Walton Casuals v Ditton F
end SC. BE-HSIGN'S SOUTH MIDILANDS LEAGUE: Premier division: Eaton Brzy Dtd v Welwyn GC (2:30); Hoddesdon v Granfield Luc; Krabwerth v Ashcroft Co-Opt Langford v Eleganty, Mitten Keynes Boro v Shitangton; New Bradwell St Peter v Pirton (2:30); Selby v 61 FC Luton; Shefford v Winstow Utd, First division; Shefford v Winstow Utd, First division; Shefford v Winstow Utd, First division; Special Control of Winstow V Haller (1:20); Peter Control of Winstow V Haller (1:20); Midden V Brache Sparta; Sandy Albion v Harpendon; Totterritoe v Welwyn Garden Utd, Walden Remoers v Pittstons and Minghos HERT'S SENDOR LEAGUE Bedwood So-

rechts schoolty Edwarde boernool so-clair v Vingets; Evergreen v Cookiosters; Leevesden Hospital v Mount Grace; Potters Bar Crusaders v Oxhey Jets; St-Margeretsbury v Bovingdon; Sun Sports v Bac Stevenage. RUGBY UNION

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH ve Nations v Overseas IS Unions Twickerheam, 2457 JOHN SIMITH'S MERIT TABLE B respect v Northampton CLUB MATCHES: Beth y Lienell ord v Birmingham soheed Park v Floure Berkethiedd Perk V. Hotingha Bridgern V. Nottingham Camborne V. Lydney Caventry V. Pontypod Cross Keys V. Nowport Ebbar V. Tredogar Harringals V. Microy Harriegod Rovers V. Heillian Kentiel V. Shoffield Lemoerchon V. Bernsterkin

ster v Gosforti steg v Bristol stey v Bridgend Neeth v Gerdiff
Newbridge v Penarth
New Brighton v Fylde
Nuneston v Pylde
Nuneston v Pylde
Nuneston v Reterior
Sale v Gloucester
S Wales Police v Glenx
Swanses v Abersvon
Torquey v Abersvon
Torquey v Abersliery
Vale of Lune v Rugby
Wakefield v Hull & ER
Wess Harrispool v Haer

CRICKET

ONTON: Inter-citab championship: Rusia: (at Wolding).

BASKETBALL: Inter-pervice senior and junior championships (at HMS Nelson).

BOWLS: Fathers and sons championships: Finals (at North Devon Lelsure Centre, Barnstapie).

GOLF: Sefforthe Salver (at Bisclascort: Mothers & claughters (at Royal Michaeller).

Mothers & claughters (at Royal Mid-Surrey). SQUESTRIAN: Whitdened Badesinton frome triats (at Badminton, Anon). HOCKEY: NA Cupe Sensi-flusher (see v Ptolivrick (2.0); Cannock v Southquite (4.0). Regionals: Kent-Sussetz Lewes v Old Williamsonians. Areas: Bases that division: South Sexons v Crowtorough, Women's club matiches: Andhoriers v Maideions; Cembridge City v St Norts: Hayes v Essicols; Lewes v Beach-compers; Ausriow v Sorang; mation: had v NPL; Net West Bank v Lloyde Bank; Peaking v Wycombe High; Sovennaks v Turibridge Wells: South Sexons v Essibouris. CE HOCKEY: Haleaken Laugue championship play-offs: Quarter-Sinds: Ayr Bruins v Durham Weaps; (2.30); Nothingham Pendivers v Micrayfield Racers (6.30); First dielston trophy: First, second lag: Lao Valley Lions v Solikuli Barons (7.30). HANDSALL: British Langue: Wolves Poly 83 v Brentwood 72 (6.6).

Fourth division Aldershot v Stockport Cambridge v Craws ... Exeter v Burnley -Mansfield v Swindon Orient v Chester P Vale v Paterborough Weekham v Torquay ...

Premier division

Barling v Wokingham Billericay v Hayes Bognor v Windsor Croydon v B Stortford .. Harrow v Famborotoch Kingstonian v Carshalton Slough v Walthamstow Sutton v Hitchin Tooting v Hendon

Yeavil v Dulwich ... VEOUS V DENVICT

LACROSSE: Strive Notithern League:
Astron v Old Waconkars; Heaton Mersey
v Sele; Sheffield v Cheadle; Stockport v
idmeton. South of England set a sete
tournament (at Orpington SC, 1.30).
REAL TENRIS: Quant's Caub contempt
yournament (at Oueen's Club; George
Waspey ander-21 open singles (at
Cardord Schoot).

SNOONER: Embasey world professional

Carriord School.

SNOONER: Embasey world protessional champiouships (at Sheffletd).

SOLLASH RACKETS: Hi-Tech Sports British open (at Wentbley CC); tota of World open (at Westridge SC, Ryde); Eastway open (at Eastway SC).

TENNIS: British Home Spores Cumberland tournament (at Cumberland tournament).

Hampstead): Inter-spring carcuit prequalitying (at Novech LT & SRC); Dorset closed championships (at Canting).

TOMORROW

FOOTBALL Milk Cup Final Oxford United v OPR Scottish premier division Hearts y Aberdeen

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Bangor City # Goole (2:30). SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Capt Finel, first leg: Bronsgrove v Growtridge (5:0). RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCH

SEVENS TOURNAMENT: Richmond in-vitation event (2.0). RUGBY LEAGUE

SLALON LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP-Casteror v Sational (3.30); Develop v York (3.30); Hattizer v Fastionstone; Hull V Warringston, Hull KF v Swinton; St Helson v Stocken, Wilson v Leede.
SECOND Division: Batter v Stackpook Carlisle v Bramkey; Doncaster v Whiteherson (3.30); Leigh v Barrow (3.30; Marisfield H v Fancom H (2.30); Rochdelle v Keighley; Sheffield E v Fultern (5.30); Warkefield v Hudderstield (3.30); Workingson v Hussiel. OTHER SPORT

Warwicks. ECUESTRIAK: Whiterest Badm horse triels (at Badminson, Avon). noces triels (et Bedminson, Avon), GCLF: Hismpehire Hog par North Hants). HANDBALL: Shikeh Languer, Brembrood. 72 v Wolves, Poly '85 (Sem); British Cop. Womer: Seed-Geal: Dumbernine College v Robert Jenkins (2.15). HOCKEY: Ha. Cap. Fleste. ICE: NOCHEY: Heimeken: Leaguer, Pist-offis: Guarter-Sinaler: Dumbern Wagger v Fist Flyors (6.30); Nothinghem Pambers v Dunder Flockets (2.30).

SEAL TENNES: Queen's Club centenary tournament (at Ousen's Club; George Wimpey Under 21 open singles (# Carrord School) ROAD RUNNING: Mars Lond margnon.

SNOOMER: Embessy world professional
championalists (at Sheffeld).

SQUASH RACKETS: Eashway open (at
Eashway SC); late of Wight open (at
Westridge LC, Ryde); H-1-ech Sports
British open (at Ounningsmit SC).

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Belingham Synthonia v Whittey Bay,
Bishop Auchtand v Petertee (3.15);
Ferryhill v Chester le Street, Hartlepool v
Consett, Ryhope CA v Brandon Wok,
Spenymoor v Gretne (3.15); Tow Law v
Billingham; Whithiv v North Shields. GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pre-mier divisione: Bernstaple v Bristol City-Bideford v Clevedon; Chard v Lislaserd Athletic, Chippenham v Edmoutir; Dawlish v Cardown: Paulton Rovers v Torrigotic Plymouth Argyle v Metichairc, Salassh Und. v Mangotsfeld Utd; Shepton Mallet v Bristol Manor Farm; Weston-super-Mare v Minehead.

ESSEX SENROR LEAGUE: Bowers v Haldstadt; Brightingses v Ciggestadt; Chelmstard v Winstmoe, East Thursolt v Carney Island; Ebor Manor v William: Malon v Breattwood; Sawbridgeworth v Ford Utd. SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Cardyndge Utd v ipswich; Chelsea v West Hant, Fullem v Norwich; Millwall v Arsene; Onent v Portsmouth: Southend v Westpard; Totsenham v OPR. Second divisions Scentford v Brighton;

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The High Preparatory Committee for the Fifth Islamic Summit Conference which would be hosted by the State of Kuwait to 1987, announces a contest for designing three wall posters expressive of the above occasion. Formative artists and designers are invited to participate to the contest typical to the following conditions: FIRST:

The poster should include the following statements in three formal languages: i.e. Arabic, English and French.

-The Fifth Islamic Summit Conference The State of Kuwait -Dates (1407 H - 1987) SECOND:

Consolidating Islamic solidarity. Supporting the cooperation between members in various fields. Exetting joint efforts to establish peace and justice. Securing the sacredness of the Holy shrines.

The Poster should be coherent in design with the basic criteria established by the Islamic Conference Organisation and which are mainly concerned

5. Supporting the Palestinian people struggle for liberation.
6. Preserving the spiritual, social and moral values inherent in Islam. It is proposed that the poster should denote an Islamic symbol and an idea inspired from the cultural background of kuwait, besides it should also include verses from the Holy Qur'an expressive of the Muslim States

FOURTH: The committee, in cooperation with the designer, is entrusted to intro-duce to the designed article any amendments which are deemed FIFTH:

The design should be to colour and the dimensions equal to 100x70 cms. SIXTH: The deadline for submitting the designs is 15.4.1986 and all forms are to be sent to the following address: Ministry of Information

Research, Planning and Implementation Bureau P.O. Box.: 193 Safat KUWAIT Taking into account that valuable prices shall be awarded to the winners. An exhibition for the presented posters shall be held during the conven-

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Storington v Wick.

LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Pregiser distation: Ameristem v Becklon Utalgerinsdown Rovers v Yearding; Crown and Manor v Collier Rov. Hanneld v Rednill; Pentaent v Northwood; Swanley v Edgwers: Thetichem v Darson. Senior driesless: Berldngside v Pentill Standerd: Christian Casuets; Royal Arsenal v Wandeworth; Southgata Afti v Brent; Southwark Sports v Cadord Warnfarers; Utasses v Brob Barmet. HALLS BREWERY KELLENC LEAGUE: Premier division: Abingdon Town v Supermarine: Almondsbury Graenway v Wallingford: Eleaster v Sharpiness; Fairford v Moraton; Nacienhaed v Abingdon Utd. Pegasus Jins v Thame

Leicesterature (11.30 to 6.30)
THE PARICS: Oxford University v Sor set (11.30 to 6.30) OTHER SPORT

BADMENTON: Inter-club championship finels (at Woleing). BONLS: Fathers and some championships: Finels (at North Devon Leleuts Contro, Barristaple).

S C111 AMBER RAMBLER (D) H Wherlot 7-11-3 B Youlden 6 2373 DEEP MPRESSION (D) N A Gaselee 7-11-3 D Browne 11 274 RNERS EDGE Danys Smith 8-11-3 C Grant 8-11 Pearlyman, 7-2 Amber Rambler, 6-1 Centre Attraction, 10-1 Deep Impression, 14-1 Rivers Edge.

3.15 ROYAL BURGH OF AYR MEMORIAL

1 P300 THE MAN HISISELF (C-D) G W Richards 6-12-0 P Tuck
2 2103 SMALL MOBLE (C) W A Stephenson 6-11-0... R Lamb
4 1110 HAPPENRY NAP (C-D) K Stone 8-10-11 ... J D Davies
6 0211 YANOO (C-D) W A Stephenson 5-10-4 ... F Berry
6 2215 DUTCH LORD (C) Denys Small 5-10-0 ... Mon-turmer
18 D103 ROMAN DUSK (1 Charlton 6-0-9 ... Mr P Dennis (1)
12 4030 TABERIAL LORD O J Moorhead 5-10-0 ... D Condell (7)

15-8 Yehoo. 9-4 The Man Hensall, 4-1 Small Noble, 7-1 penny Nap. 8-1 Roman Dusk, 12-1 Taberna Lord.

3.45 ROYAL HIGHLAND FUSILIERS CHALLENGE

2 1030 NEWLIFE CONNECTION (D)(BF) W A Stephenson 7-11-6 R Lamb

3 3-U4 DERECT LINE (C-D) Jerrery Fitzgerald 12:11-5 M Devet
4 2U30 KARENDEDRÉ (C) M H Easterby 6-11-2 J J O'Neill
6 133/ CAPE FELIX (C)(D) G W Richards 13-10-3 N Doughty
7 3U30 STAND BACK (D) W A Stephenson 9-10-2 K Jeses
10 0PPD SUPER SOLO T Craig 10-10-0 S Chadten
13 UFPD SLASHER (C-D) G B Fastbarn 12-10-0 C Grast

15-8 Direct Line, 5-2 Newtife Connection, 5-1 Karenomore, 8-1 Stand Each, 12-1 Cape Felta, 16-1 Stasher, 20-1 Super Solo

4.15 HARRY FAIRBAIRN ADAMHILL CUP (£1,609:

m 11Uyd) (5)
1 24-1 CHEERIE CHIEF (C-D) H Berday
1-12-4 Mr K Anderson (7)
4 39/F CANERTY (C-D) J L Glodson 13-12-0 Mr T Reed
6 1/38 GAYLE WARNING | C-D| J G Dudgeon (4)

8 400- MELODIC LAD W Lamarque 11-12-0. 3 31-F POLITICAL WHIP (C-D) R G Brader 6-12-0 Hr T Watford (7)

9 314 POST HE DRUNKEN DUCK R C Armytage 10 19-0 THE DRUNKEN DUCK R C Armytage 13-12-0 Nr M Armytage (7)

13-12-0 term Funguage (r)
11 11-P URSER (C-D) M W Easterby
12-12-0 Mr T Thornson Jones 12 12-4 YOUGHAL (C-D) W A Stephenson 10-12-G Mr.J Greenall (7)

2-1 Cheene Chief 11-4 Youghal, 4-1 Gayle Warring, 13-2 Urser, 16-1 Pointcal Whip, 12-1 The Drunken Duck, 14-1 others.

4.45 NORTHERN NH FLAT RACE CHAMPIONSHIP

1 41- FIRM PRICE (C-D) Mrs G Reveley 5-11-13 . P Niven (4) 2 81 LAST GRAIN (D) J S Wisson

HURDLE (2,519: 2m 6f) (6)

CUP (52,502: 2m 4f) (7)

3m 110yd) (8)

RACING

Nomination to relish soft conditions

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

primed by Paul Cole especially for today's Clerical Medical Greenham Stakes at Newbury and he is my oap, even though last year he gave the impreson that seven furlongs was just 8 bit too far for him.

Nomination will be ridden with greater restraint today than he was last year by Richard Quino and his trainer, who has got off to such a splendid start at Whatcombe, is confident that he will see out the trip on ground that he is known to relish.

When he won the Richmond Stakes on soft ground at Godley, whose son Martin, in Goodwood last summer, Nomication put up one of the soundest performances of the season. For behind him that day were Wednesday's Free Handicap winner, Green Sert, Stalker and Bold Arrangement. Between them as two-year-olds they were destined to win the July Stakes, the Flying Childers Stakes, the Girncrack Stakes, the Middle Park Stakes and the Solario

Allocated 9st 4lb in the Free Handicap, be was rated 2 lb above Lead on Time, 4 lb more than Faustus and 5 lb in front of Hallgate, who seems much less likely to stay on breeding.

Celtic Heir, who won the Horris Hill Stakes here at Newbury in the autumn, was given 8 st lfb by the handicapof the other runners as highly.

When Lead oo Time won the Criterium de Maisons-Laffitte at the end of October he had Nomination three lengths behind in fourth place. But Nomination was attempting to give him 9 lb that day and it was the end of a long season. Now that he is fresh again he should be capable of want of stamina.

Going: soft

Draw: no advantage

NEWBURY

Televised: 2.0, 2.30, 3.30

2.0 MELLOWES P P G SPRING CUP (HANDICAP) (27,044: 1m) (21)

FORM: ADVANCE (9-5) won 11/4 from Pandango Beet (9-7) 8 ran, Ascot 1m hicap good to firm Sap 28, GO BANANA'S (8-13) 6th beaten 9% to Slamey (8-7) with ALL FARR (8-5) 5th beaten 4% (7 ran, York 1m hicap good to soft Oct 10, THAT'S YOUR LOT (19-0) 8th to Hebris (8-10) 15 ran, Kempton 1m 2f hicap soft Mar 31, TRIULY RARE (8-12) won 3 thron Hopeful Heights (8-8) 6 ran, York 1m 11 hicap firm July 12, BOLDOWN (8-7) 5th beaten 3 to Leading Star (8-13) with MDIAN HAL (8-0) 3rd beaten 4% (1, 15 ran, Newbury 1m 2f hicap good to firm Sep 21, STAR OF GURNER (8-8) won 11 from Pathon (8-9) 18 rags Severley 1m hicap soft Apr 12, CORN STREET (9-0) won % from Reveille (8-3) 14 raft Chepstow 6 hi hicap both Apr 10, PATHACH (9-5) won 1% from Royan (9-2) 23 ran, Leocester 1m hicap firm Oct 22, SMELJARN (7-6) 3rd beaten 4% to Bolin Knight (8-0) 4 ran, Newcaste 71 hirap soft Mar 29, RAMA PRATAP (9-7) 4th beaten 4% (n Kazzrow (8-8) and CORN STREET (8-0) 8 of 15 ran, Kempton 1m hirap soft Mar 31, Selections RNDIAN HAL.

2.30 CLERICAL, MEDICAL GREENHAM STAKES (Group fil: 3-y-o Coits & Geldings: £27,201: 71) (9)

201 14 BARCLAY STREET (USANO) (Lord Methows) I Methiews 9-0 Now 9
202 (2010-0 CELTIC HERR RISANO) (W Dr. Pom 18) 0 Princhard-Gordon 9-0 0 Defined 8
203 111112- FAUSTUS (USANO-D) (S Nisrchos) H Coci 9-0 S Caushen S
204 D11111- HALLGATE (Hopodromo Pacing) Miss S Hall 9-0 K Hodgeon 7
208 121- LEAD ON TIME (USANO) (Nisrchos) H Good 9-0 A Badei S
210 101194- MOMENATION (F Salaran) P Cole 9-0 T Coulon 2
212 21004- ROAGNAR RIVA (W Garll) D Lang 9-0 R Cooliname 6
214 31102- VANGLORIOUS (Mrs. J Brookes) H Candy 9-0 G Startony 4
215 1- WASSL TOUCH (USA) (Shekin A M Makhoum) W Hom 9-0 W Causon 4
215 1- Wassl Touch (USA) (Shekin A M Makhoum) W Hom 9-0 W Causon 4
215 1- Wassl Touch (USA) (Shekin A M Makhoum) W Hom 9-0 W Causon 4
215 1- Wassl Touch (USA) (Shekin A M Makhoum) W Hom 9-0 W Causon 4
215 1- Wassl Touch (USA) (Shekin A M Makhoum) W Hom 9-0 W Causon 14-0 Makhoum) W Hom 9-0 W Causon 14-0 Makhoum) W Hom 9-0 W Causon 14-0 Makhoum 14-0

3-1 Faustus, 7-2 Leed On Time, Nomination, 9-2 Wassal Touch, 11-2 Heligate, 14-latic Hor, 18-1 others.

FORBIL BARCLAY STREET (8-4) 4th baston 4%1 to Laughter (8-8) 7 ran. Newmerter 77 stics good to firm Oct 18. NALLGATE (8-0) won nk from Feyruz (9-0) with ROARING RIVER (9-0) 4th beaten 11, 13 ran. Ascot 5/ stics good Oct 12. NONRHATION (9-0) 5th beaten 6 %1 to Huntingdeis (9-0) 8 ran. Newmarker 7/ stics good Oct 18. GELTIC HER (9-3) 5th beaten 11 lbo Tsn*1(8-4) 9 ran. Kempton 1m stics soft Mar 29. LEAD ON TIME (8-7) won 2/ from Pernise (8-7) with MOMINATION (9-2) 4th beaten over 2%1, and CELTIC HER (9-3) 5th of 14. Maison Latitute 7/ stics good to soft Oct 51. WASSI. TOUCH (9-0) won well Sylvom Alicaesen (9-0) 10 ran. Goodwood 8f stiks good to soft Aug 3. Selection: NOMINATION

3.0 BRIDGET MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £4,194: 71) (14)

ARDIKA (Mrs E Longton) J Tree 8-11
ARGON LASER (Dr J Hobby) J Dunkop 8-11
BET OLIVIER (W Cliver Lot) D Elevier 8-11
BET TERLY ALSS (H Morries) O Wragg 8-11
CALVWRITTE (A Cliver) 2 Hulls 8-11
CALVWRITTE (A Cliver) 2 Hulls 8-11
FIDAYTIK (K Khurbest) M F-Bodley 8-11
FIDAYTIK (K Khurbest) M F-Bodley 8-11
CLITTERY (The Cusen) 1 Belding 6-11

THIRSK

2.0 CLIFTON STAKES (2-Y-O: £2469: 5f) (7

4-7 Bluemede, 5-2 Panboy, 4-1 Scottish Fling, 8-1 Winganthorpe, 18-1 others.

Thirsk selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Bluemede, 2.30 Vintage Toll. 3.0 Sure Blade.
3.30 Melody Park. 4.0 Amber Clown. 4.30 Alpha

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Dick Knight. 3.0 Jellygold. 3.30 Melody
Park. 4.30 Pulham Mills.

₹.30 TELEPROMPTER HANDICAP (£2,582: 1m 4f)

103-1 CARO'S GIFT (USAND) N Tinider 59-11 K Taider (f) 8
2 0-83 VRNTAGE TOLL (B) S Norion 6-9-8 J Love 5
4 296- DOUGLE BENZ M H Esserby 4-9-2 M Birch 1
5 30/0 BURAAG M W Esserby 5-9-0 T Lucus 7
7 9-90 MISTER PONT G Tinider 4-8-6 M Wood
8 400/ STRATHEARN Jimmy Fixgeraid 5-8-5 D Bickalls 4
9 9-36 BEGAL STEEL (D) R Hollinsheed
9 7-12A Caligne (5) 18

5-2 Stratheam, 3-1 Regal Steel, 5-1 Vistage Toll, 8-1 Double Benz, L O Broadway, Campus Boy, 10-1 Wildrush, 12-1

3.0 CIMTAX CLASSIC TRIAL (8-Y-O: 24,838: 1m)

112 BLUFINEDE (D)RP) M Britain 9-4 K Darley 8
312 PANBOY (D) T Feitherst 9-4 G Contes (S) 0
FIRMLY ATTACHED T Berron 8-11 S Webster 1
92 ROWEIGNS (B) L Lightbrown 8-11 E Textur (7) 5
WIGANTHORPE M W Existrity 8-11 M Hentity (3) 4
CENDERSE N Tinder 8-8 These 2.1

Going: good to soft Draw: 51-61, high numbers best

runners)

Nomination has been getting his revenge on equal

Wassl Touch is the least easy to assess because he only ran once last season. What he did at Goodwood io midsummer was certainly mighty impressive, but it has to be said that it was acbieved against only others who had never run. From Newmarket I hear that Fluttery is expected to give Steve Cauthen a good ride in the newly instituted Bridget Maiden Fillies' Stakes which has been sponsored acconymously to memory of the late Bridger Fetherstonhis first season as a trainer, will be represented by

Fidavtik The champion jockey will be on the Scottish Derby winner Eagling to the Lanes End Porter Stakes, but here I prefer Seismic Wave, who ran the race of his life at Saint-Cloud last July when he so oearly beat Strawberry Road Seismic Wave will be ridden by his trainer Barry Hills's son

Richard as the stable's number one jockey Brent Thomson will be at Thirsk to partner Sure Blade in the Circutax Classic Trial Stakes. It will be bitterly disappointing if Sure Blade fails to take full advantage of what

appears to be an ideal warmup for the 2,000 Guineas. At Ayr Peaty Sandy looks to have a good chance of adding the William Hill Scottish National to his already impressive list of achievements. As he is accustomed to carrying 12 st or more he will not know what has hit him when be feels only 10st 8lb on bis back this

time. Helen Hamilton's tough

old war-horse has won at Ayr

five times already. He is in

form and he will not fail for



Arapiti and Simon Whitworth cruising seven lengths clear in the Beckhampton Maiden Stakes at Newbury (Photograph:Ian Stewart)

Maysoon makes her mark

By Phil McLennan

Michael Stoute has a won-derful chance of ending his 1,000 Guineas boodoo follow-to 11-8 for the 1,000 with ing the emphatic victory of Hills, who make Maysoon Maysoon in yesterday's second best at 8-1. Asteroid Gainsborough Stud Fred Dar- Field and Kingscote are conling Stakes at Newbury.

Maysoon not only advertised her own each-way prospects at Newmarket in 12 days' time but, in so doing, disposed of several of the principal rivals to her stable ompanion, Sonic Lady, the impressive winner of Tuesday's Nell Gwyn Stakes. Considering the quality of the opposition, Maysoon's

success was surprisingly easily gained. Taking up the running 2½ furlongs out, Walter Swinburn quickened clear on the daughter of Shergar and none of his rivals was able to mount a serious challenge. Asteroid Field stayed on well to be second, a length and a half behind Maysoon with Tanouma three lengths back in third, ahead of the disap-

pointing market leaders, Gwydion and Kingscote.

3.30 LANES END JOHN PORTER EBF STAKES (Group III: £25,540: 1m 4f) (8)

5-4 Gold And Ivory, 2-1 Seismic Wave, 11-2 Eagling, 12-1 Lemnit, 14-1 Leading Stor, Kublei, 20-1 others.

Newbury selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Corn Street 2.30 NOMINATION (nap). 3.0 Finttery. 3.30
Seismie Wave. 4.0 Shades Of Night. 4.30 Dusty Dollar.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Truly Rare. 2.30 Lead On Time. 3.0 Fluttery. 3.30 Eagling. 4.0

4.0 EBF ST ANNE'S MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £3,255: 5f)

ABUZZ (Mrs G Britsin) G Britain 8-11
3 ALWAYS A LADY (G Steinberg) M Usiner 8-11
FOLLY GALE (Mrs A Upsclei) Mrs J Roawsy 6-11
EDRIAN SET (Mrs N Lewis) G Lowis 8-11
PERIORIS (Mrs A Valentine) R Hannon 8-11
SANTO PIRORIS (Mrs A Valentine) R Hannon 8-11
SENIS (H Saunders) J Bridger 8-10
SENIS (H Saunders) J Bridger 8-11
SONOCO (Mrs J Gittles) W Brooks 8-11
WAR CHELO (T Ellis) P Hastain 8-11
WISE TIMES (C Oyzar) M Usiner 8-11

11-10 Stades of Night, 9-2 Always A Lady, 7-1 Abuzz, 10-1 Indian Set, So 14-1 Four Laffa, 16-1 Perigris, 20-1 others.

4.30 COMPTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £3,442: 1m) (13)

OMP TON MADDEN STARCES (3-y-o: E3,442: 1m) (
ALBUTANABBI (H Al-Maktourn) C Benstead 9-0.

OL AMER ALBADEIA (15A) (H Al-Maktourn) P Walvyn 9-0.

OD BARRACUDA BAY (S Brawer) P Maddi 9-0.

OD GAY CARRISO (D Robinson) K Brassey 9-0.

B- LLANARMON (R McAlpine) B Hills 9-0.

OD GUR CRAMG Gilvs F Huber) W Brooks 9-0.

SR PERCY (E Mober) G Wragg 9-0.

THE QUBETSTAN (S Powell) J Suzziffs 9-0.

TOP RANGE (Y Robin) M Jenvis 9-0.

OD TRIPLE BLUFF (15A) (Shelth Motsammed) B Hills 9-0.

OD WASMI (Shelth Motsammed) J Dinlop 9-0.

SR JYBARR (USA) (Shelth Motsammed) B Hills 9-0.

OB- ZAYBARR (USA) (Shelth Motsammed) B Hills 9-0.

OD WASMI (Shelth Motsammed) B Hills 9-0.

3.30 THIRSK HALL EBF STAKES (£8255: 6f) (7)

2-1 Melody Park, 5-2 Powder Keg, 3-1 Amigo Loco, 5-1 Lochoniza, Si Signor, 33-1 others.

4.0 'RACE AROUND YORKSHIRE' HANDICAP (3-

6 1-06 SEW HIGH B McMahon 8-12 J Hillia (5) 2
8 404 KEN SERDALL K Stone 8-6 0 Stone (5) 3
6 9-24 AMBER CLOWN (287 W Whathon 8-4 N Cartiste 0
10 30-5 HOSOURNES KATE R Hollinshead 8-3 P Robinson S
11 0-09 MERCIA GOLD B Morgan 8-0 P Robinson S
12 00-9 THE LITTLE JONER W Elsey 7-12 6
13 000- SPRING GARDEN N Characterial 7-7 6

5-2 Restiess Rhapsody, 3-1 God's Isle, 4-1 Amber Clown, 1 Kan Siddell, Sew High, 10-1 Hobourne's Katle, 12-1 others.

4.30 BYLAND MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,655:

BYLAND MANAGEMENT (18)

103 ALPHA HELK K Brancey 9-0 SWhitmore 15

5-900 BRADBURY HALL K Sone 9-0 C Duyer 15

7-6-CHANCE REMARK (USA) B His 9-0 S Thomson 14

8'409-COLTURE COLOR A Woodhouse 9-0 K Gerley 12

15-HEANY BRIGANE FER) W O'COMMEN 9-0 T I Ives 15

16-009-HELL RYDE J L HISTS 9-0 A Proad 1

21-3-BRAYDLYN GATE M H Esstarby 9-9 M SINCh 12

22-9-0 MOVING PERFORMANCE Miss 2 Green

9-0 S Moving 3

CRIENTAL EXPRESS F CAIT 9-0 S Movins 3

CRIENTAL EXPRESS F CAIT 9-0 J Reid 17

P Robinson 4

36 8- ROSE WINDOW M H Easterby 6-11 J Bleandaille 38 00- STRAWBERTY SPLTT P Folgate 8-11 O Nicholla 6 2-1 Alpha Holic, 5-2 Auction Man, 5-1 Heavy Brigade, Pulham Mills, 10-1 Hill Ryde, Prime Number, 16-1 others.

Y-Q: £2,443: 5f) (9)

1-5 Sure Stade, 6-1 Jellygold, 16-1 Supreme Kingdom, 20-1

Shades of Night. 4.30 Sir Percy.

Michael Scely's selection: 2.0 Corn Street.

401 1/19720- GOLD AND IVORY (USA)(C)(D) (P Melon) I Baiding 5-9-0.
402 000122- SEISMIC WAVE (USA) (R Sengster) B Hills 5-8-11.
405 134023- CHAUMIERE (B) (C Booth) R J Wilderns 5-8-8.
406 211310- EAGING (Laby H de Walder) H Cocil 4-8-8.
408 012200- KIBLAI (USA) (P de Walder) G Lewis 4-8-8.
418 140232- LEMBLAI (USA) (The Cuben) I Baiding 4-8-8.
418 140232- LEMBLAI (C) (S Hintor) M Bansherd 4-8-8.
419 0/02244- SOLAR CLOUD (B) (Mrs A McEwer) 0 Nicholson 4-8-8.

THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 19 1986

Field and Kingscote are cou-pled at 10-1 with 12-1 avail-able bar the four. Any doubts about Maysoon avoiding Sonic Lady at New-market were dispelled by the stnd's manager, Micbael Goodbody, who said: "She won very impressively and we'd be silly not to let her take her chance.

Asteroid Field ran a fine race considering she has been held np in her work, and Barry Hills, ber trainer, expressed himself delighted. However, careless riding at Newmarket would be Grineas supporters on Thursday, received a furshould hold their bets as she is ther seven-day suspension, in the same ownership as from April 27 to May 3 Souic Lady and it is possible inclusive, for the same offence she may be switched to the when Framlington Court was French 1,000 Guineas.

cuses for Gwydion, who ap- won by Mudrik. Eddery will peared not to stay and is now now miss the Guineas meeting likely to revert to sprinting. at Newmarket. The two sus-Jeremy Tree said that pensions will ran concurrently.

Kingscote "blew up" but even allowing for that, it was a disappointing performance

Cecil enjoyed better luck in the Spring Maiden Stakes with Paean, on whom Steve Cauthen rode a copybook race. Lord Howard de Walden, who won last year's Derby with Slip Anchor, tipped Paean for the premier classic at the Derby lunch in April and showed no signs of changing his opinion after yesterday's clear-cut success. "We've done it once and I see no reason why we shouldn't do it again." he said.

Paul Eddery, who was banned for four days for Henry Cecil offered no ex- in the Strond Green Handicap,

Gold Carat to sparkle in trial

From Our Irish Correspondent, Dublin

The 2,000 Guineas Trial at the Phoenix Park this afternoon will certainly live up to its title as the three major fancies, Gold Caral, Toca Madera and London Tower, all figure among this week's final acceptance for the PORM: GOLD AND IVORY (8-13) unplaced to Symboli Rudolf (8-13) 15 ran, Jepan Cup 1m 4f soft Nov 24, sarfier (9-0) 8th beaten 25% to Rainbow Cuest (9-0) 7 ran. Epsom 1m 4st segood June 6, SEISMIC WAVE (9-8) 2nd beaten nit to Strawberry Road 6-8) 7 ran. 5st Cloud 1m 4f sits good July 7, ISRUNICO (11-2) won 3i from Arges (10-3) 29 ran. Don-caster 1m 21 amai sits good July 7, ISRUNICO (11-2) won 3i from Arges (10-3) 29 ran. Don-caster 1m 21 amai sits good Mar 21. CHAUMERE (9-0) 3nd beaten 20 to Standari (8-10) with EAGLING (8-7) 7n beaten over 25, 8 ran, Newtyn 1m 41 good Cot 25, LEADNIG STAR (9-7) 11th to Tremblant (9-8) 31 ran, Newtyn 1m 1h cap good to 8m Cot 5. sarlier LEADNIG STAR (8-13) won 3i from Kutuma (9-4) 15 ran. Newbury 1m 2i h'cap good to 8m Sep 21.

Newmarket classic.

It is significant that Vincent
O'Brien elected to run Gold
Carat rather than Woodman. who was top of the Irish Free Handicap. Gold Carat has already had a run this year, winning smoothly from Air Park meeting and that form was endorsed with Air Display being unluckily beaten by Lidhame in the Gladness Stakes at the

Curragh last weekend. Toca Madera has not run this season, but won both his starts in impressive fashion last back end and has been galloping well in recent weeks. The Naas success of London Tower does not add up to much, but Dermot Weld is confident that he i better than the result would indicate. But Gold Carat should compensate Vincent O Brien for the Tate Gallery debacle last

Saturday. Woodman himself makes his first appearance of the year over six furlongs in the Mill Ridge

stakes. lan Balding has sent over Flyaway Bride for the North Ridge Farm 1.000 Guineas Trial She won twice at Bath last year but possibly put up her best performance when third to Gayle Gal in a group one race at the Curragh. She could meet her match today in Park Express

Port Etienne to follow up

6 Proct

Croziman has

bright chance

by Brian Beel

Six horses are entered for the hunt race at the S. & W. Wilts

but there are 237 for the other

five races. One of these is the Land Rover qualifier where Croziman, balloted out of the Devon and Exeter hunter 'chase

on Tuesday where he would likely have started favourite, heads the list. He will be difficult to beat even if Tawny

Myth and Matt Murphy start. With Jill Grinyer having the

choice of Sweet Diana and Witchin and Teresa Elwell of

Brockie Law and White Paper,

Jenny Pidgeon will be hard pressed at the Atherstone to

ncrease her lead in the ladies

Obver Carter could saddle Athford to win the mens open at

the Seavington and has a chance with Ottery News of completing a double in the ladies'. How-ever, in this RMC qualifier, Hill

Express will be difficult to beat.

Today's point-to-points

Atherstone, Giffon-on-Dunemore (2.0); Santon, The Carbothe (2.15); Cambridge University. Cottenham (1.30); Cambridge-thenshire, Lydstep (2.0); Essex, Maris Toy (2.0); Seasington, Colley Farm (2.0); South & West Wills, Lerhold (2.0); Telsott, Crimp (2.0); Tokhasa, Bimbury Mendows (2.0);

Blinkered first time

Results page 38

NEWBURY: 3.30 Solar Cloud.

title race.

From Our French Correspondent

Port Etienne, who showed his liking for the soft ground with an easy victory in the Prix de Courcelles at Longchamp two weeks ago, can make a success-ful return in the Prix Noailles, the principal race at thet same course tomorrow.

Fernme Elite, who could not

handle the dirt at Aqueduct when sixth in the Breeders Cup juvenile fillies mee last November, can make a winning return to the turf in the Prix Vanteaux. Un Desperado, ruoner-up to Splendid Moment in the Prix des Chenes last September, should justify favouritism at the expense of Malakim, io the Prix de Guiche.

Course specialists NEWBURY

TRAMERS: H Ceci 38, witners from 98 numers, 38 8%; M Stoute, 21 from 83, 25.3%; M Janvis 8 from 48, 16.7%; JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 40 winners from 225 rides, 17.8%; G Starkey, 16 from 131, 14.5%; G Baxter, 14 from 114, 12.3. AYR

TRAINERS: Jimmy Fitzgergid, 10 winners from 37 runners, 27.0%: M H Easterby, 28 from 114, 24.8%; Mrs. M Dickinson, 16 from 74, 24.3%; JOCKEYS: Mr. A Dudgeon, 6 winners from 20 rides, 28.5%; P Chartino, 19 from 83, 22.8%; R Land, 32 from 166, 19.3%. 2.30 PAPWORTH NOVICE HANDICAP CHAS

TRANERS: W O'Goman, 10 winners from 29 runners, 34.5%; T Barron, 15 from 68, 22.1%. E Eidin, 6 from 36, 16.7%. OCKEYS: T less, 16 winners from 98 rides, 16.3%; M Birch, 21 from 181, 11.6%; B Perks, 11 from 106, 10.2%. HUNTINGDON TRAINERS: F Winter, 12 wanners from 64 runners, 18,9%; J Gifford, 32 from 174, 18,4%; D Gamdolfo, 12 from 65, 18,2%, JOCKEYS: H Devise, 14 wanners from 78 rides, 17,9%; R Rowe, 19 from 137, 13,9%; J Barlow, 7 from 95, 7,4%.

STRATFORD TRAINERS M H Easterly, 7 winners from 16 runners, 43 8%; D Butchell, 7 from 19, 36.8%; Mrs G Jones, 6 from 24, 25.0%, JOCKETS K Mooney, 10 winners from 52 rides, 19.2%; G McCourt, 12 from 67, 17.9%; S Smith Ecoles, 13 from 79, 16.6%;

(\$20,102: 4m 120yd) (24)

1 243P RIGHTHAND MAN Mas M Dokuson 3-11-7 G Bradley
2 SIFF EARLS BRIS (G) W Hermiton 11-11-5 ... T G Dun
3 1411 PEATY SAMPY Mass H Hermiton 12-10-8 Mr A Dougloon
4 PCA MR SHEVETT (BYBP) ME RESERVE 3-10-1 ... P Took
5 1341 ANCTHER CITY (C) S W Rechards 7-10-0 ... N Dougley
5 SFU TACHOY G A Cever 12-10-0 ... A Stranger
7 2010 THE THRINGER (C/BP) W A SEMPRISON 9-10-1 ... P Bork
8 1370 ABBEY BRIS R CHAMPON 12-10-0 ... C Cox 16
9 3PPP POUNSINTES (C) W W MCSTNE 9-10-0 ... P A Charlton
17 1943 HARTY LAD E E Wikunson 9-10-0 ... B M Hambond
18 1943 HARTY LAD E E Wikunson 9-10-0 ... M B Hambond
19 200 CRAIN-DME F Champon 8-10-0 ... M Bryon
19 2200 CRAIN-DME F Champon 8-10-0 ... D Browne
19 2212 THE LAST PRINCE (B) M M EXERTING
19 30-F MANTON CASTLE F C Armysige 12-10-0 ... 2 Powed
19 30-F MANTON CASTLE F C Armysige 12-10-0 ... 2 Powed
22 411P CUMON SUNSINE (B) (C) D Yelman
23 09-10-0 CASA NOR'S D Lee 11-10-3 ... C Grant
24 1340 HAZY GE-M (C) T A Brimes 8-10-0 ... M Sames
25 84:0 MESS RUSSISH (C) J E Brochem 8-10-0 R Earnahaw
26 1442 MESS MAYO (C) C PRINC 9-10-0 ... S Chemion
27 2415 DCC LINES MARCON (B) T A CROWN 5-10-0 ... S Chemion
28 0231 WARDSONP (B) T A CROWN 5-10-0 ... S Chemion
29 0231 STREE MESS SANYO (C) C PRINC 9-10-0 ... S Chemion
20 1442 MESS MAYO (C) C PRINC 9-10-0 ... S Chemion
20 1452 MESS MAYO (C) C PRINC 9-10-0 ... S Chemion
20 1453 SCC LINES SERVER (B) T A CROWN 5-10-0 ... D Condet (7)

7-2 MY SAUGET 5-1 PERFY SANGY, 13-2 Pophylland Man, 8-1 1 TEWIT CASTLE (D) II Lee 4-11-7. Mr H Brown (7)
ADFEN P L::25:1-6 Mr H Brown (7)
CARRY GOLD J 5 WISON 5-11-6 Mr A Dudgeon (7)
CARRY GOLD J 5 WISON 5-11-6 Mr A Dudgeon (7)
COOL RECEPTION W A Stephanson
5-11-6 OCONGER (7)
HIGH EDGE GREY K M Other 5-11-6 Mr J Walton
OF PRIVATE SONG P Mortesth 5-11-6 Mr J Walton
OF PRIVATE SONG P Mortesth 5-11-6 Mr J Walton
WAVERLY BILL G W PICHARD 5-11-6 C Dennes (7)
PYJAMAS G W RICHARD 5-11-6 C Dennes (7)
SILENT MANUAL M H EXSTRIPS 5-11-6 C Dennes (7)
FOUNHAIR H GOJGE 5-11-1 Mr G SCOPE (7)
SOMERLY BILL G W PICHARD 5-11-6 C Dennes (7)
ROWHAIR H GOJGE 5-11-1 Mr G SCOPE (7)
SINGING HILLS R F FISHER 5-11-1 P A Farrell (4)
OT TYCODO MIGON J S W-SON 5-11-1 Mr J Johnson (7)
SINGING HILLS R F FISHER 5-11-1 P A Farrell (4)
OT TYCODO MIGON J S W-SON 5-11-1 Mr J Mr D ROBBER PERRL MSS I BEB 4-11-0 Mr T Reed
DEVON DISCOVERY W H Crawford
4-11-0 Mr J GRABISIC (7)
FORTH AND TAY Mrs J Wev 4-11-0 Mr D ROBBISC (7)
GAMBLING MAT M P ROUGH 11-0 Mr M D ROBBISC (7)
GAMBLING MAT M P ROUGH 11-0 Mr M GARGEN
4 GREEN SPUR C PRIVER 4-11-0 Mr M GARGEN
4 GREEN SPUR C PRIVER 4-11-0 Mr M P Dennes (4)
SOVERIESON STEPS Mrs J Evans
4 HASSLE MONEY R F FISHER 4-11-0 Mr K Anderson (7)
TACTICO W D FAILCHOV 4-11-0 Mr K Anderson (7)
WEARDALE Dennys Smrth 4-11-0 W Stephens (7)
WEARDALE DENNYS STRIP 5-11-0 Mr M P P Dennes (4)
SOVERESON STEPS Mrs J Evans
4 HASSIDE LAD C PARKER 4-11-0 Mr K Anderson (7)
WEARDALE DENNYS STRIP 5-11-0 Mr M P P Dennes (4)
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WEARDALE DENNYS STRIP 5-11-0 Mr M P P Dennes (4)
SOVERBEGN STEPS Mrs J Evans
4 HASSIDE LAD C PARKER 4-11-0 Mr M ROBERS (4)
WEARDALE DENNYS STRIP 5-11-0 Mr M ROBERS (4)
WEARDALE DENNYS STRIP 5-11-0 Mrs 240 LONDON & NORTHERN GROUP FUTURE CHAMPIONS NOVICE CHASE (Grade Two) 11-4 Warcham, 9-2 Tewnt Castle, 6-1 Last Grain, 8-1 Border Peni. Pyganas, 10-1 Hassie Money, 12-1 Silent Manuat, 14-1 Wavenley Mal, Firm Price, 20-1 others. 1 1411 PEARLYMAN (D) J A Edwards 7-11-13 P Beston 4 4011 CENTRE ATTRACTION (D) G W Richards 7-11-7 N Doughty 4.15 MOTORWAYS PLANT CUP HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,847; 2m) (15) 2.15 ILMINGTON FILLIES SELLING HURDLE (Div I;

4-y-0: 2080: 2m) (11 runners) 1 BPPP HOBOURNES GRIL (8) R D Woodhause 11-4 ... Jeyne Thompson (7) 2 223F MY MYRA (C) M J Lambert 11-4 ... O Datton 6 00 CODED LOVE E A Wheeler 10-12 ... O Charles Jones 6 0p0 DONA PERFECTA R G Frost 10-12 ... J Prost 12 3234 RDT GRRL M C Ppp 10-12 ... Peter Habbs 16 004 MRS SUBMBLE P J Hoobs 10-12 ... Peter Habbs 23 20p3 SONG OF CHRISTIE (8F) A R Davison 10-12 ... R Pusey 25 005 WEET GENMA N Tinkler 10-12 ... R Dunwoody 26 Pp WIRRAL W Charles 10-12 ... R Dunwoody 27 0p0 WOOD FARM GIRL P Hamer 10-12 ... Mr C Bridgert 11-8 Hot Grd, 2-1 My Myra, 7-1 Song of Christie, 8-1 Hobournes Grd, 10-1 Mrs Bumble, 12-1 Sweet Explanation, 16-1 Others. 100-30 Trgerwood, 9-2 Deadty Going, 5-1 Welsh Oak, 11-2 Life Guard, 7-1 it's For Gala, 17-2 Averon, 10-1 Harvest, 12-1 State Budget, 14-1 others.

Stratford selections

STRATFORD

AYR

HURDLE (£4.168: 2m 4f) (14 runners)

Going: good

4.45 Warchagt

(£20,102: 4m 120yd) (24)

Fairyhouse Inst. National 3m Selection: RIGHTHAND MAN

Going: good to soft

4-y-o: £686: 2m) (11 runners)

(£6,451: 2m) (5)

Televised: 1.30, 2.10, 2.40

1.30 ARPAL CHEMICALS NOVICE HANDICAP

11-4 Buck 3D 4-1 Scottsh Smbr. 11-2 Deer Crest, John Scientight, 13-2 Granute Park, 6-1 Beaker, 12-1 Shelmore Boy, 14-1 others

Ayr selections

By Mandarin 1.30 Buck Up. 2.10 Pearly Sandy, 2.40 Pearlyman, 3.15 Yahoo, 3.45 Direct Line, 4.15 Cheerie Chief.

WILLIAM HILL SCOTTISH NATIONAL

By Michael Seely (.30 BUCK UP (nap), 2.10 Peary Sandy.

By Mandarin
2.15 Hot Girl. 2.45 Bollin Palace. 3.15 Midnig
Song. 3.45 Stearsby. 4.15 Deadly Going. 4.
Risk A Bet. 5.15 Honeycroft. 5.45 Sportis
Mariner.

2.45 TOTE FOUR YRS OLD HURDLE (£3,444: 2

14	1		
1	104	AVEBURY (USA) F Jordan 11-0 R Hyest	
2	010P	EL GALILEO (BKO) J R Jenkins 11-0 S Sherwood	
3	1231	JIMMY LORENZO P R Hedger 11-0 M Richards	
4	1118	WATFORD GAP (D) N A Gaseloe 11-0 K Mooney	
6	600	ARCHIPENKO N J Henderson 10-10 S Smith Eccles	
9	1002	BOLLIN PALACE (C-D)(BF) M H Easterby	
		10-10A Brown	
10	0001	FOR A LARK (D) O A Wilson 10-10 E Murphy	
14	321	HEART OF STONE (USA) R Akehurst 10-10 R	
		Demwoody	

| Dimwoody | South Leader | Col. O Burchell 10-10 ... O J Burch 16 0031 MANDY'S BROTHER J L Harrs 10-10 ... J A Ha 17 31 ORARION (D) C C Trietline 10-10 ... A Shar 24 0 STELLA ALPRIA M Staphens 10-5 ... A Car 7-2 Jimmy Lorenzo, 4-1 Watlord Gap, 5-1 Avebury, 1 Bottin Patace, B-1 For A Lank, 17-2 Oranon, 10-1 Heart Stone, 12-1 El Galileo, 14-1 others.

3.15 MITCHELLS & BUTLERS HANDICAP CHA (£3,163: 2m) (7) 2 1101 KEVINSFORT (D) Jimmy FitzGerald 8-11-10 . J J Q: (4) 3 01P0 ITSGOTTABEALRIGHT (D) Mrs W Syles 8-11-7P War

4 F200 FREIGHT FORWARDER (D) A J Pitt 12-11-1 ... F200 PREMAIN FUNDAMENTAL BY TO THE SENSE OF THE SENSE OF

5-2 Just Alick, 11-4 Keynstort, 5-1 Midnight Song, Lucyfar, 8-1 itsgortabearight, 10-1 Freight Forwarder, 12-1 Ballic. 3.45 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICE CHASE FINA

	1 1131 STEARSBY Mrs. J Pitman 7-12-0
	HUNTINGDON
"	A-4

Œ		IUNTI	NGD	ON	
Goin	g: soft				
2.0 HANT	ABBOTS DICAP HUF				
1 3	400 CHALET	WALDEGG D	Gandollo	B-11-10	C Evans

ч		HUN	ITING	DON		
Going	g: soft					
HAND 1 3/2 4 32/4 8 00/8 9 80/10 10 (13 P. 15 04) 18 00/2 24 00/2 27 00/39 P8 39 P8 6-1 Tim	DICAP I 100 CHA 1-4-0 GOL 134 JUS 134 JUS 134 JUS 135 JUS 136 JUS 136 JUS 137 JUS 137 JUS 138 JUS 1	TS RIF HURDLE LET WALD LET WALD LET WALD LET WALD LET WALD LET	(£955: 2 EGG D Gara R J Hooge ER (DES M Mrs 0-11-4 (USA) M C E C Braves N Bycroft ! ITS B Duke Hedger 5- O M Dickms R R Spoor rs S Robert BDE (B) (BI 3) M Hinchl Haynes 5 I Haynes 5 I Haynes 5 I Haynes 5	m) (16 n, dollo 8-11-5 6-11-8	Inners) 10 C Evi 8 Exi M Ham R S P Corls 1-3 R Bad 1-3 R Bad 1-3 R Bad 1-4 R Bad 1-5 R Bad 1-5 R Bad 1-7 R	tins (7) arte (4) tragger trange gan (7) our (7) our (7) printsin oveloy Fearn tinson chiston athem lotivies

Huntingdon selections By Mandarin 2.0 Star Maesiro. 2.30 Impany. 3.0 Menford. 3.30

Bishops Yarn. 4.0 Royal Judgement. 4.30 Uphan Gamble.

(E1,077: 200 10090) (3)
14-P10 ROUNDSTONE J Gifford 8-12-4 page Report R Row
5 F231 IMPANY (B) Roy Robinson
7-11-5 (7ex)Miss G Armytaga (7
7 2F21 SNAP TIN J Hardy 8-11-4 (7ex)
7 2F21 SNAP TIM J Hardy 8-11-4 (7ex)
11 -2PU FORESTERS LAD (SF) J Spearing 8-11-0 A Web
13 9000 LING P W Harns 8-10-6 R Strong
14 0020 ERICA SUPERBA P Bailey 6-10-5
15 0003 MISS METRO G Bravery 9-10-2
15 0003 MISS METRO G Bravery 9-10-2
O.J. Tom Carton 11.4 Impacts 0.2 Descriptions 6.4 Miles
9-4 Tom Caxton, 11-4 Impeny, 9-2 Roundstone, 6-1 Mio: Metro, 8-1 Foresters Lad, 10-1 Snap Tin, 12-1 Erica Supertia
20-1 others.
2 5 D 5 1 5 D 5 11 5 D 10 5 D
3.0 PALACE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,633: 3m) (22
1 ROM DAD TICOMIN COMMENTS THE COMMENTS OF

HANE	DICAP H	URDLE (P1 633: 3	hn) /99
		rts 7-12-4		
3N J Go	flord 11-1.	2-0		. RRow
ND BA	Y (B) Mrs.	-7 J Pitman 8-1	1-2	M Pitara
CESS I	ECATE (-0) P Davis mer 8-10-12	11-11-1 - [Nicholi
DY SE	E (D) P W	Harris 8-10- Champion 11	11	i Strono
	idrew R	Champion 11 J Glover 6-1	. 10-10 Ce ni	J Suther
			44"-" DI	

	Andrew Endergold 1.4.1 Control
-	
	4.45 BAULKING GREEN TROPHY HUNTER CHASE (ematuers: 2680: 2m 6f) (14)
ght	4 00- BELVOR VALE F E Sutherland 8-12-0 Shart (7)
45	5 POP- EARLY NITE I POTET B-12-0
ing	5 /0°- EARLY NITE I POMOR B-12-0 S Heart (7) 6 FLYBING-X RAY A Holdres 7-12-0 T Weele (7) 6 GAER E ROUGS 7-12-0 T Weele (7) 6 94-F HIGH CLASS AGENT (USA) M R Churches
_	9 LADNEK A G Down 9-12-0 B-12-0 P MacEwan (7) 18 00/F LANGLEY COURT G Huthes 7-12-0 S Baker (7) 11 P3-P PAMROY LAD R J O'Sulwan 9-12-0 D Event (4) 12 03-3 RED FLAME E Magos 5-12-0 Birs J Sounders (7) 13 3 RISK A BET Mrs V McKig 7-12-0 I Mirs J Sounders (7) 14 P-00 TAF R M Howells 9-12-0 TASIONOUJ Mrs M Shaylor 7-12-0 T Risky (7) 15 0-F TASIONOUJ Mrs M Shaylor 7-12-0 N Oliver (4) 17 P/D SHINING C W NISH 9-11-9 L Harvey (7) 13-B RISK A Bat, 11-4 Harb Class Apart 9-2 Bad Earn 15-
2m)	18 00/F LANGLEY COURT G Hughes 7-12-0 S Baker (7)
,	12 03-3 RED FLAME E Manos 6-12-0 Stru J Sounders 75
lyett	13 3 RISK A BET Mrs V McKet 7-12-0 I McKet (7)
pood	14 P-00 TAF R M Howells 9-12-0
ards	16 PP THE RAMBLIN MAN J Eaton 7-12-0 N Oliver (4)
cles	17 P/O SHENING C W Nash 9-11-9 L Harvey (7)
	The state of the s
CANCEL COME	2 Family Lou. 10-1 121, 12-1 The Hampin Mag, 14-1 Others.
Phy	
hell	5.15 ILMINGTON FILLIES SELLING HURDLE (Div
erris	II: A-v-o: F679: 2m) (10)
mpe mo#	9 002 HALLOWED P A Pritchard 10-12
1-2	10 034 HILL'S ROCKET S N Cole 10-12 C Brown
O	13 DUP KEREDEM (B) Cant J Wison 10-12
	14 PD03 KHATTI HAWK (B) C James 10-12 S Sherwood
SE	20. FO CHICK SINGLE LA ORT 10-12 M NICHMEN.
	21 04 ROSIE'B DEAL Mrs A Tucker 10-12. George Knight
ومخر	9 002 HALLOWED P A Prichard 10-12 C Brown 10 034 HILL'S ROCKET S N Cole 10-12 C Brown 11 0220 HONEYCROFT R G Frost 10-12 S Design 13 DUP KEREDEM RB Card Vision 10-12 S Sherwood 17 3400 MAID FAST (B) P R Hedger 10-12 M Richards 20 F0 CHCK SINGLE J A Old 10-12 Q MCKeviti 21 04 ROSHE'B DEAL Mrs A Tucker 10-12 George Knight 22 002 ROYAL SHOE F C Lees 10-12 D Shaw 27 F TAWNY TEMPTRESS A R Dowson 10-12 D Shaw
	2-1 Honeycroft, 3-1 Royal Shoe, 5-1 Hill's Rocket, 6-1
mer	2-1 Honeycroft, 3-1 Royal Shoe, 5-1 Hill's Rocket, 6-1 Hallowed, 8-1 Khatti Hawk, 10-1 Maid Fast, 12-1 Rosie's Deal,
_ P	14-1 others.
cles	
vboc	5.45 YOUNG STAYERS NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-o:
Dey	£685: 2m 6f) (12)
_	1 3014 GENERALISE G Thorner 11-2 R Dunwoody
6-1 Orp	2 0031 NEW FARMER J P Price 11-2
Oър	4 OO4P DENSTONE WANDERER T H Calowell 10-10
	6 0200 LOVER COVER (USA) J S King 10-18 5 Sherwood
AL	8 2102 SPORTING MARINER (D) M C Pice 10-18.
ourt	9 DD SYNCHRONICITY A J Witson 10-10 P Richards
iore Burt	11 0333 UNICOL S Mellor 10-10
rds	12 0290 VIRGINIA PAGEANT (B) N J Henderson 10-18
(4)	1 3014 GENERALISE G Thorner 11-2
(4)	7-4 Sporting Manner, 4-1 Unicol, 9-2 Generalise, 8-1 Lover Cover, 9-1 New Farmer, 10-1 Virginia Pagaam, 12-1 Sexton
1-2	Cover. 9-1 New Farmer, 10-1 Virginia Pageant, 12-1 Sexton Ash, 14-1 others.
	ASI, 14-1 OBERS.
	18 39-0 MOND IT (5) (C-D) N Burnet 0-10-2 M Britania
	18 3R-0 MEND IT (B) (C-D) N Bycroft 0-10-2
	20 30P FALKLAND CONQUEROR G Kundersley
	23 0004 SWEET SOLICITOR (B) J.S. King 7-10-0 Shoemark (7)
NG	27 ODRO LINTON (B) 2 Stevens 12-10-0 J N Davies
	29 4040 UPHAM KELLY D Gendolfo 7-10-0
(7)	30 3-34 MR MCGEE N Henderson 6-10-0 J White
	32 PPUU SYMPATIQUE MISS E Sneyd B-10-0 Lette Vincent 36 P-00 BACKPACKER T Clay 0-10-0
	37 00-0 VAGABOND VICTOR P Alingham 10-10-0 . R Guest (7)
(A)	8-10-2 P Corrigan (7) 21 3-00 ZIPARIB N Lee-Jurison B-10-1 S Moore 23 0004 SWEET SOLICITOR (B) J S King 7-10-0 I Shoetanark (7) 27 0000 LINTON (B) 8 Shevers 12-10-0 J N Davies 28 0009 MENPORD (B) K Basiey 11-10-0 J N Davies 29 4040 UPHAM KELLY D Gendorto 7-10-0 A Webb 30 3-34 MR MCGER H Henderson 6-10-0 J White 32 PP00 SYMPATIOUS Mess E Sneyd B-10-0 Loren Vincent 36 P-00 BACKPACKER T Clay 0-10-0 37 00-0 VAGABOND VICTOR P Allingham 10-10-0 R Guiest (7) 39 -700 BLUDDENS WOOD D Ringer 5-10-0 S Mickled 7-2 Rebec 3-2 Barron Lakies 5-1 Process Hecate 6-1
	r-c menera. 3-2 Darrian Julia, 5-1 Principse Macata, 5-1

	Care, 10-1 Willy Yeoman. 20-1 others.
_	4.0 GEOFFREY LAWFIELD HUNTER CHASE
0	(Amateurs: £901: 3m 110yd) (7)
m	1 -112 ROYAL JUDGEMENT (C)(BF) Lady Rootes
_	3-12-6 P Hacking (7) 3 42P4 THE SOMAC (B) E Savage 9-12-9 Mrs L Cannon (7)
	6 -POF NR DARKIE (8) A Turnell 11-12-5
Œ	7 OP-2 SAUSSO (BF) F Winter 10-12-5 C Brooks (4)
	11 ELMLEY CASTLE R Black 11-12-0
wė	14 -324 LAURENCE RAMBLER (B) S Mellor 12-12-0M Bradistock (7)
116	17 1/ INERGNOMEY K Balley 15-12-0 Tracy Bailey (7)
(7)	6-4 Royal Judgement, 15-8 Musso, 6-1 Laurence Rambler,
OÙ.	10-1 Mennoney, 12-1 The Somac, 16-1 others.
	4 00 MM - NO NOVECE HUMBLE (04 COO. Day) (4C)
ē	4.30 YELLING NOVICE HURDLE (£1,539: 2m) (16)
23	6 0000 BARSEREDGE LAD R Spicer 6-11-0 5 Johnson
	7 GB BLACK BEETLE M Skirver 6-11-6
_	15 0 HILL BEAGLE J P Smith 6-11-0 P Configure (7)
35. 8.	16 PP04 JOCKSER J Webber 6-11-0
	21 00 LIBERTY SQUARE O Sherwood 5-11-0 M Devices
	23 00-0 MARSTON MOOR (USA) B Palling 5-11-0 C Events (7) 24 8 MRCHAEL HOUSE J Webber 5-11-0 M Jenkins (7)
~ .	29 2F00 RIO BAY S Christian 6-11-0
2)	31 OF ROY THE READY R Champion 8-11-0 J Suthern
~	24 2243 IDHAM GAMES FIRE O Contato 5.11.0 A Webb

7-2 Rebeg, 9-2 Barron Julius, 5-1 Princess Hecate, 6-1 nd It, 7-1 Mr McGee, 8-1 Sweet Solicitor, 10-1 Orchid Bay,

3.30 JAMES PAINE BREWERY EG HANDICAP

7-4 Bishops Yam, 5-2 Duesenberg, 9-2 Landing Board, 6-1.

CHASE (£1,912: 2m 4f) (8)

J Bartow M Pitmen Woods (7) S McNell 11-4 Upham Gamble, 7-2 Wither Goest Thou, 9-2 Liberty SqUare, 6-1 Sea Courtess, 8-1 Jockser, 10-1 Fito Bay, 12-1

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Wanted: watchdog to save sports from the anarchy in society

An independent watchdog organization for sport, to monitor the rights and the abuses of individuals, was advocated at vesterday's conference on Violence and Drugs in Sports in London. Neither a judicial decision without a the Sports Council, which is fair judicial process. The only vernment-funded, nor the government-funded, nor the CCPR, representing governing bodies, is capable of such independent, safeguarding ac-tion, because increasingly it is the administrators in sport who are falling short of their successfully brought by Revie moral responsibilities.

The advocate of the watchdog was Edward Grayson, barrister and specialist on sport and the law, who was one of the speakers at the conference organized by Freedom in Sport and sponsored by Pernod. One of the motivations for the conference was the need of Freedom in Sport to separate itself from the pro-South Africa rugby campaign with which it has become contemporary case bistories of identified. Its executive members are concerned with wider travelling to France every sporting issues, such as those weekend to obtain healthsporting issues, such as those debated vesterday.

Two incidents which could have come under the surveilthe rugby referee who walked off the pitch in protest at the September's match between Bristol and Newport, was subsequently disciplined by the Rugby Football Union. while players perpetrating the violence went unpunished.

foul play, notably in the last World Cup. Crawford recalled that he was totally disillusioned by the RFU's conduct, which not only failed to respond to a

growing trend within rugby but instead imposed upon him recourse open to him, which a watchdog committee could have supported would be a civil law suit against the RFU, either for libel or for denial of natural justice, as in the case against the FA: though in that instance without much sympathy for Revie.

Similar law suits could and

indeed should be brought, for

instance, against the Interna-tional Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) and FIFA. Dr John Davies, honorary physician to the Welsh Rugby Union and chairman of the British Association of Trauma in Sport, gave some horrifying competitors (not in rugby) damaging drugs prescribed by French doctors which enhanced their ability in the lance of a watchdog commit-short-term. Dr Davies agreed tee were raised by other that the IAAF were probably speakers. George Crawford, in default of their own articles and could be sued for the reinstatement of Vainio. the violence of both teams in last Finnish Olympic 10.000-metre silver-medal winner who

the second. If sport is to avoid chaos, was found positive in a drug just as if society is to avoid anarchy, the law must prevail. We need a watchdog. Spon-There is little doubt that FIFA are guilty of persistently We need a watchdog. Sailing to stem the growth of sors please step forward.

itself.

HORSE TRIALS

Out of the soup to lead By Jenny MacArthur

Bruce Davidson, from the United States, defied the ele-ments at the Badminton horse ments at the Badminion horse trials yesterday to go into the lead for this year's Whitbread championships riding his favourite horse, J J Babu. Despite the appalling wet conditions the pair produced one of their best tests ever and are lying just over one mark ahead of Virginia Leng, on Night Cap.

Ian Stark, who has only just

lan Stark, who has only just recovered from a had attack of finishing third on Sir Wattie.

Lucinda Green, who has gone into fourth place on her second ride. Shannagh, owned by S R about the cross-country today. The 11-year-old gelding "hates the wet" and bas also only

ago Bale had an exploratory operation on bis left knee. This

is only bis third tournament since November and in the other two be did not win a

Bale lives at St John's Wood,

10 minutes' drive from the courts. He won the Hampstead

event two years ago and may now be regaining the form that

made him an exciting candidate

for a Davis Cup singles place. Bale is a big. strong left-hander with a game that raises faint images of Roger Taylor, who

broke through at much the same age. It remains to be seen if Bale can advance as far as Taylor did.

Bale topples No 1

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

competed in one three-day event since collapsing at the Punchesiown event last May. Mrs Green said yesterday that she may take him round the steeplechase phase and see how he copes with the going before deciding whether to continue round the 32-fence cross-coun-TLA CORLEC

Davidson's compatriot, Torrance Fleischmann, had little to smile about yesterday. She had to withdraw from the event after her borse. Tanzer, became lame while warming up in the muddy collecting area minutes before her dressage test. Mrs Fleischmann thought it felt like a pulled muscle in the shoulder and said he was getting lamer by

world champion twice and was runner-up for the Whithread Trophy in 1982, said the going in the dressage arena yesterday was "like soup". But the pair never once lost their beautifully balanced rhythm. Their transi-tions on the slippery surface were smooth and the test had an enviable lightness about it. "The old man looked after me," he said of J J Babu, who be has had since a yearling.

With violence and drugs in

sport mirroring the same phe-

nomenon in society, it is imperative that sports should

be taking more alert notice than it is of contemporary

trends. Fouls during the FA cup finals at Wembley in

recent years by Moran and Whiteside of Manchester United and Young of Arsenal

have not been condemned as

As Grayson cogently argued

yesterday — just as he was arguing, without response, twenty years ago — the sport-ing action is governed by four

sets of laws: the rules of the

game, its own disciplinary

regulations such as suspen-

sions, administrative regula-

tions, and the law of the land.

When the first three fail, then

only the law of the land is

available to save sport from

crime of assault, for deliberate

injury during play, but of negligence or inattention to

reasonable riak. If

Schumacher, the West Ger-

man goalkeeper, was not

guilty of the first against Battiston of France in the

1982 World Cup semi-final be

was almost certainly guilty of

This embraces not only the

they should have been.

SINCE 2 yearling.
RESELTE: Oversings: 1, J J Bebu (E Davidson, USA) 40.5; 2, Night Cap (V Lengt 42.2; 3, Sir Winter (I, Stark) 46.8; 4, Stemanski (I, Green) 47.4; 5, Good Value (A Tucker) 52.2; 8, Streedighter (H Ogden) 52.6; 7, The Artist Dodger (C Mason): 52.6; 8, The Done Thing (M Earter) 53.2; 9, Michaelman Day (M Todd, NZ) 58.6; 10, Glenburne (I Stark) 55.0.

Whithpeople have control a

• Whithreads have signed a be minute.

Davidson, who has been the with Badminton borse trials.

National pride frustrates a Federation

By Sydney Friskin

Stuart Bale, aged 22, who semi-finals by winning all his ranks fourth in Britain, was 1-4 three matches in straight sets, down in the first set but won He speat more than four years at Scotland announced yes-terday that they could not support the Hockey Association's proposal for the formation of a Great Britain seven consecutive games and beat the unp seed John Frawley, of Australia, by 6-4, 6-3 in the Brinish Home Stores tour-pay for two weeks of weight Brinish Home Stores tour-nament at Hampstead yes-terday. Less than two months mingham gymnasium and then Federation incorporating the devoted two weeks to court drills. At 11st 9lb. Castle is present they come together only once in four years for the

slimly built for his 6ft Zin. but be is playing well and, like Botfield, has yet to find out how good he can be. Olympic Games.

The Hockey Association, controlling body of the game in England, had asked Scotland and Wales, constituent members of the Great Britain Hockey There was more good news for Britain in the women's singles. Clare and Jane Wood, both aged 18, have reached the semi-finals at the combined cost of only one set — lost by Jane yeterday before she came back Board, to agree to a formula which would enable one team, Great Britain, to play in the Olympic Games, the World Cup, the Intercontinental Cup and the Champions Trophy. The aim was to form a Great District Header Endeation by from nowhere in particular to beat Belinda Borneo, who led 4-1 in the second set but was beaten 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 at Queen's Britain Hockey Federation by

Thursday with an opening round of 66, including a chip in for an eagle.

"I'm starting to feel like I can play again," Halldorson said. He had been in poor form unfil winning in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, last managed a 68 Cartis Strange of, the United States, led a group on 69, two under par on the 6,657-yard course, with Tom Kite, on Tom United States, and Greg Norman, of Australia, one behind on 70. That Scottish international teams should be denied access to nurnaments at the bighest level was unacceptable to the council of the Scottish Hockey Two less familiar Brilish players have also shown encouraging form at Hampstead. They are Andrew Castle, of Taunton, aged 22, and Stephen Botfield, of Chingford, aged 20. Neither has a British ranking but this week each has beaten a player who has. Castle has reached the

Oxford's

THE STORY OF STREET STREET

day of dreaming towers

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

The combined honours list of Queen's Park Rangers and Ox-ford United, who tomorrow con-test the last Milk Cap final (the season under the banner of Littlewoods), can be written un n torn postage stamp. It begins and ends with Rangers winning the League Cup, as it was then known, in 1967. Rangers have collected the

Rangers have collected the titles of the second division in 1963, the third division in 1967, and the third division (South) in 1948; but those trophies, thought significant in their own history, belong in a minor category. So do Oxford's pair of successes, the third division championship in 1968 and the second division last season. It would be reasonable, therefore to expect these two sides to

fore, to expect these two sides to be more than cautious in their be more than cautous in their ideas, to be less than flexibile in their approach and to be cramped by their collective ambitions. Opportunities to appear at Wembley in front of a television andience of millions for the prize of silverware do not construct of the control of th

occur too often.
Yet it will be surprising if
Rangers and Oxford, though
blessed with neither the talent
nor the technique of Liverpool
and Everton, the FA Cup finalists, do not provide a more open

ists, do not provide a more open and attractive spectacle. Whereas a lone goal is likely to be decisive in the all-Merseyside encounter in three weeks' time, one of tomorrow's teams could score twice and still walk away with a loser's medal.

The result of their most recent Canon League fixture, a 3-3 draw at the Manor Ground last month, provided visual evidence of their adventure. The respective managers offer audible confirmation. "I don't care what the score is," Maurice Evans, of Oxford, says: "As long as we Oxford, says: "As long as we entertain the crowd. Otherwise, they won't bother to watch again."

His refreshingly old-fash-inued pbilasupby, bidden increasingly in the modern age behind the inhibiting fear of failure and of dismissal, is shared by his opposite number, Jim Smith: We both like to play attacking football." That they

attacking football." That they should have the same belief should not be surprising, though they have different natures.

Less than a year ago they were in Portagal in charge of an Oxford United tour. Soon after they returned Smith, who had just led the club for the first time. just led the club for the first time into the first division, accepted an invitation to take the vacant seat at Loftus Road.

seat at Lottus Road.

"The first result I look for is Oxford's," he admits. "After all, I know probably 10 of their players better than I know my own." Smith, who delights in the sobriquet "Bald Engle", is far from reticent in public. Evans could scarcely be more shy of

The sum who looks and omids like a contented West Country farmer as he speaks in

feague goal. They are two short of the total.

took a one-stroke lead in the Sea Pines Heritage Classic in Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, on Thursday with an opening round of 66, including a chip in

winning in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, last week, in a tour-nament for players not invited in the Masters.

Halldorson was the first man off the tee at the Harbour Town golf links, and finished up his five-under-par effort with a birdie on the 18th.

Roger Maltbie, of the United States, another early starter, birdied five holes in a row in his

of the total.

If they score their 7,000th goal it will complete an unfortunate meet Aberdeen at Tynecastle

Canadian's classic chip

Dan Halldorson, of Canada, round of 67. His compatriot.

double for the Hibernian goal- tomorrow afternoon.



hushed and rustic tones was even reluctant to be appointed as Smith's successor. Even now, as he waits to lead his team out at Wembley, he would prefer to be a scoat. "I think I am quite good

Instead he has watched his club, which was not even a member of the League 25 years ago, overcome Northsmpton Town, Newcastle United, Norwich City, Portsmouth and As-ton Villa. He has also seen his representatives follow the worn path that lends past the national stadium and on towards relega-tion. Though these worries must

be momentarily forgotten. Rangers were in danger of treading in Oxford's flootsteps but a run of eight games without defeat that included five victories has lifted them out of the first division busement, it has also raised them into a position that is not necessarily so welas clear favourites.

The bigger the occasion, the more it seems to suit them, After dismissing Hall City in the second round they confirmed

Fuzzy Zoeller, managed a 68 Curtis Strange of, the United

The second all-Ireland club volleyball championships for men and women will be held this weekend in Belfast, under the sponsorship of Harp Lager. TriSport Dunmarry represent

both men and women for Northern Ireland, the first time

that one club has won both

this by knocking out Watford at Vicarage Road, Nottingham Forest, Cheisea at Stamford Bridge and most notably Liver-pool by drawing at Anfield in the second leg of the semi-final.

Fenwick, the captain of Rung-ers, was suspended for one game and fined £200 yesterday for topping 41 penalty points and has thus forgone the chance of playing for England against Scotland in the same areus on Wednesday. He should not have won a cap in Egypt last January.

Bert Millichip, the FA chairman, admitted that an official blunder allowed Fenvick to play in Cairo while he was under another ban. The rule is that no player serving a suspension can be selected for England. Fen-wick slipped through the net.

tain into yesterday's disciplinary bearing to answer a disceptite hearing to answer a disrepute charge after a game at Chelsen last mouth when the referee ordered him from the dag-out. He was fined £500 and banned from the touchline for the rest of the season. The punish takes effect on Monday.

slight chance of winning the championship, Dundee United,

are on dangerous ground at Clydebank.

CRICKET

Miandad hits

India for six

Sharjah, UAE (Reuter) - Javed Mianded hit a six off the

last scheduled ball to give Pakistan a one-wicket victory over India in the final of the

inaugural Australasia Cup, be-fore a crowd of 20,000

esterday. Miandad, who scored 116 not

out, timed a late assault to perfection. Pakistan, requiring 246 off 50 overs in take the £20,000 winners' prize, started in subdued mood and with 10 overs left still needed a further 90. India, put in, began briskly with 2 century stand by

with a century stand by Srikkanth and Gavaskar.

SCORES: India 245 for 7 (5 M Gavaskar 22, K Sridcanth 75, O B Vertisanter 50; Palistan 248 for 9 (Laved Miandad 116 not out). Pakistan won by one wicket.

available to Robson.

Everton probably realise the mistake now of playing Lineber, who has had a pelvic problem this season, on Warford's heavy surface in midweek even if he Smith followed his team cap-

charge: Adams, who came on as substitute for Bowmen at Amtield, starts this time. Lutton's Harford will be aliming to reinforce his England claims. Celtic to keep pressure on Hearts. Victory against Hilbernian is essential if Celtic are to remain in contention for the championship (Hugh Taylor writes). A fifth win in succession is within their sights and they have the champe of scoring their 7,000th at a game with his former club, Partick Thistie, at Parkhead in 1973. Celtic are the first league match to be televised in Scotland of the total.

Needing only four points from their should be at full strength. This is the first league match to be televised in Scotland of the total.

Everton make the same change as they did last weekend, Heath for Lineker, only from the start this time. Atkins, formerly of Everton, has recovered from a foot injury, and either his or Yallop will replace

FOOTBALL: TWO MANAGERS WITH THE SAME AIM OF TAKING HONOURS AT WEMBLEY Harford's hopes rise as Lineker feels the strain

By Clive White

ailment which simultaneously

aiment which similated by robs Manchester United.
Everton and England of the famous duo. Both will miss the international against Scotland at

mternational against Scotland at Wembley next week, in Robson's case because of his club's policy of not allowing players indisposed at the weekend to play for their country the following midweek.

Robson, the England captain, must be feeling particularly preved at missing England's final, meaningful rehearsal before the World Cup finals in Mexico, which start next month.

fore the World Cup finals in Mexico, which start next month. He had thought that he might be fit in time. "The injury is not as serious as some imagine and I could be fit for Eagland." he said yesterday. But United then put a stop to his illusions.

Bobby Robson, the Eagland measure, is expected to wait

of Tottenham Hotspur, it seemed that Robson had dashed

the hazy Mexican dreams of his fellow young north-easterner. Harford can dream on for

the Scotland squad in which he is replaced by Chelsea's Nevin. I cannot remember a United-

Spurs fixture more lacking in appeal than this one. At least the

Tottenham supporters (and England's) will have Hoddle to drool over after an absence of

five matches because of linee trouble, then a stomach apset, which he shared with Waddle.

The England winger is still bothered by it but be should be

The names of Bryan Robson and Gary Lineker, who have dominated the season at different stages by their heroic exploits for club and country, are becoming disturbingly synonymous with injury.

Hamstring strain is the lastest ailment which simultaneously

has properly recovered.

In normal circumstance the loss of the country's leading goalscorer could be a catastrophic blow but Everton have £600,000 worth of substitute talent at their disposal in Heath, who has deputized for Lineker so effectively recently.

It is just as well since Liver-pool are very much on the mend themselves. Lawrenson, who has been out for five games with the fracture and seem his has been out for five games with a shin fracture and seen his position so ably filled by Gillespite, is poised to make an unexpectedly early reappearance. It was thought that the injury would keep him out until shortly before the FA Cup final against Everson on May 10, but be seems likely to return today following a similar turishing to that which gave Gillespit his chance. The excellent Scottish understudy is out with a grain strain.

Bobby Robson, the England manager, is expected to wast until tomorrow before calling up any replacements. But the loss of Lineferr and possibly his Italian-based forwards, Hateley and Francis, about whom there has been doubt, could bring about a surprise recall for Harford, the angular Luton forward. When he was dropped from the original squad in favour of the versatile Stevens, of Tottenham Hotspar, it With West Ham brought down by their fellow Londoners, Chelsea, at a midweek burdle and Manchester United all but and Manchester United all bot pulled up, it has left Liverpool and Everton racing stride for stride towards the finishing post. This is Merseyside monopoly at its most fiscinating. Not since Red Rum overhauled Crisp has Liverpool witnessed such a momentous finish. And there is nothing to suggest from today's engagements that either one will take much more than the narrowest advantage, which the narrowest advantage, which is at the moment is held fly Liverpuol courtesy of their superior goal difference. flarford can dream on for another 24 hours at least.

Manchester United's championship challenge crumbled still further yesterday when Strachan failed a knees test and was withdrawn from today's squad for the game at White Hart Lane and, consequently,

Liverpool's opposition today, West Bromwich Albion, were neutralized long ago, but ips-wich Town, who so to Goodison Pask, are still a live bope for a fast division future. It should not be forgotten that they courageously held their own at Goodison in League and Cuplast season, which was more than anyone else could say. They should draw on that memory.

West Ham and Chelsea have cut each other's throats in recent weeks but the hope of the people's champion, West Ham. probably disappeared in midweek through events beyond their control. The competitive spirit of Luton and Watford was probably their last hope of halting the Merseyside victory march. Instead, Watford may did, typically, set them up for now do West Ham a favour by the victory. The injury, deputing them out of their miscry. now do West Ham a favour by

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Chelsen (4) v Newc'le (10) Pages returns to lead a Chasses side regenerated by the midweek victory over West Ham. Rougvie should revent to full back but Jones and Lee are also named. Newcastle have Thomas, Anderson and Gascoigne all urt-

Coventry (19) v Luton (6)

Everton (2) y Ipswich (18)

Tett ham (11) v M Utd (3) Devenoort looks fit to return for United but Gibson, a former Spur,

is unit. Obsers and Bischmora paquire tests. Tottenham welcome back Hoddle after missing five games because of knee and stom-ach trouble, but Weddle is doublist.

Watf'd (12) v W Ham (5) Gale, who left the field in the midweek defeat with disestrous consequences for West Ham, faces a check on his damaged thigh, Devonshire's call must also be sested. Wattord, rist by inju-ries to six sound members, may have to ask West, who is short of match practice, to perform on their before the face. their heavy surface.

WBA (22) v Liverpoolf 1) Liverpool include Lawrenson, McMehon and Waish in their squad, but lose Gillesple with a grote injury. Bull stands by to make his first full appearance for Al-

is instruit appearance for Al-bion if Madden is unfit, and fletty returns to lead the attack. Ben-nett will miss the remainder of the season after an exploratory lose operation.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston Red Sox 8, Karusa City Royale 2: Bullimore Oricles 5, Toronto Blue Jeys 3 and 4-7 Tenas Ranjam 7, Milmentose Browser 5; Clevetand Indians 6, New York Yarkess 4; Deroit Tiges 10, Chicago While Sox 6; Minnesota Teios 4, Californie Angels 1, Martichial LEAGUE: Chicago Cobe 7, Montred Expos 6 (13 Inmit; San Principlos Gients 4, San Diego Padres 1.

BASKETBALL REYKJAVIX: European toomement: Norway 16 (H Austriction) 32), Scotland 53.

GOLF -GULP
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina: See Pieces Healings Gleenth: Flort round (US unless stated): Bit: O Haliforgon (Cart): Bit: R Alabatic, Bit: A Beat, J Shadely, C Strange, R Floyd, S Hocks, R Cochram, II Pooley, P Linchesy, G Horman June), IT Frest, GAL, T Kile, O Tewell, British socials: 72: N Fatics, 74: A Lyle; 77: P Operation. The Protect of the Cochram, II Patient, 74: A Lyle; 77: P Operation. WISST HULL, Patient and see September, Seed the Land Health of the Commission of the Com

FOOTBALL FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Queen's Park Rangers 8, Luton Town 5. ICE HOCKEY

HENNISCEN CHAMPIONISHIP: Countin-ficule: Ayr Broins 5, File Flyers 10; Marrayllott Riccers 5, Dundee Rockets 4, MOSCOVIC: World Championships: Cooche-aloyalda 5, United States 2; Finland 4, Polant

Alies Lia (RL. AND., Floridhe: Woman's champ-coulines. Third resert (RS unless stand): A Kanedopoulou (RJ bt Z Gerrison, 6-0, 5-1, natural; 6 Saneini (Ara) bt S Messarin, 6-3, 6-3; M Masterva (Bull bt Y Vermani; (SA), 7-5, 6-1; L Galsonescher (Party bt C Lindyricht (Sent), 6-8, 7-8; S Graf (WG) bt S Gotes (Yug), 6-0, 6-3; K Planial bt P Casales, 6-2, 6-4; C Model (Bach (WG) bt K Masterva (Ru), 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 Suicous (Cz) bt M J Fernandez (Dom Rap), 6-3, 6-4. YACHTING

Ferming, 5.30 Now You See It. 4.96-5.30 Abion Market, 11.30 New Averget-12.30em Closedown.HTV WALES:

GRAMPIAN As Landon ex-

RACING RESULTS

Newbury

21.30, 24.10, DF: 23.40, CSF: 26.68, Imm 09.91 sec. 230 (Im 3) 1, PAEAN (S Cauthen, 5-6 inv); 2, Resedate (W Carson, 10-1); 3, Lastes (T Cutim, 12-1); A.50 RAN: 7-1 Duncan Idaho 8th, 15-2 Local Herbert 4th, 12-1 Exphenism. Shrizad, 14-1 Saton Square, 16-1 Foxy Prince 5th, 20-1 Chauvre, Soune, Kespoalm, 33-1 Biblida, Discopia, Music Ministrel, 14 rah, 1½1, 2½4, 41, 10), 31, H. Cecil at Newmarket, Tota: 21.80; 21.00, 22.00, DF: 25.60, CSF: 212.90, 2min 37.30 sec. 3.0 (760yd), I.MAYSOON (W R Lwinburn, 11-2); 2, Asteroid Field (B Thomson, 7-1); 3, Tanoaren (W Carson, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav Gwyddon 4th, 3-1 Kingscote 5th, 6-1 Fashada 6th, 10-1 Noviherr Elemity, 20-1 Smooch, 25-1 Hots The Ase, 33-1 Lady Windmill, 10 ran, 1½, 3, 4, 1, ½, 4, M Stoute at Newmarket, Tota: 8,70; 22.90, 21.00. DF: 283.90, CSF: 243.62, 1nm 38.16sec. 22.00, E1.00. DF: E83.90. CSF: 243.82. Intm 38.16sec. 3.30(50)1, STEPHEN'S SONG (S Dawson, 9-2); 2, Rove (G Baoner, 100-30 fav)2, Northern Trust (I Johnson, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Steel Cygnet 6th, 5-1 Fountain Belts 5th, 15-2 Stanbo. 9-1 Cronk's Quality, 10-1 Hell And Hearty. Au-Desass 4th, 5 ran. %I, nk. 1%I, 1%I, 31. N'igors at Upper Lambourn. Tota: 55.90; \$1.90, \$1.40, \$8.10. DF: \$5.60. CSF: \$19.78. Into 109.495ac. 21-40, 28-10 Pr. 123-04 GGF. 11-3: 3.

4.0 (1m) 1, MUDRIK (B Rouse, 11-2); 2.

4.0 (1m) 1, MUDRIK (B Rouse, 11-2); 3.

Prateillangen Court (Paul Eddery, 16-1).

ALSO RAN-6 E-1 Auronitios 5th, 7-1 Stage Hend, 8-1 Berresque, Farm Club, 10-1 Havellan Palm, Lucky So 4th, 12-1 Tologo Demora 6th, 14-1 Halo Hatch, 16-1 Meadlowmoor, 20-1 Bold Bordenie, 25-1 Tap Duet, 39-1 Brent Revenuel, 15 ran. 54, 54, 14, C Bertssead at Eosom. Toler. 15-20; 22-00; 21-50, C3-50. OF: 58-40, CSF: 522-45. Tricast: 12-67-55. 1min 52-36ecc. Framlington Court firts/Ped

second but after a stewards' inquiry was placed third.
4.30 (2m) 1, ACCURACY (R Fox, 5-1); 2, Ace Of Spices (W R Swirburn, 14-1); 3, Chau (R Cochrane, 18-1); 4, Sainy Copper (G Carter, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 4-1 tay high Plains Sh. 8-1 Innution, 10-1 Cuntrew, Orange Hill, 12-1 Storm Coud, 16-1, 20-1 Sloodless Coup Bh. Collisto, Down Flight, 25-1 Sugar Palm, 33-1 Romaria, Pearl Run, Commonty, 17 ran. Nr. Tauteds, 114, 114, 114, sh /bd, 3, G Badding at Weyhal, Tote: 92.80; 51.30, 12.50, 13.50, 52.80, DF: 928.70; CSF: 574.43, TRICAST: 992.89, 3min 53.81sec.
Placepot: 530.75, Jackpot: Not won. ot: Not won.

Thirsk

Goting: soft 2.0 (5f) 1. MARCHING MOTH IN Commonion, 14-11: 2. Bottnino Rose (T hes. 6-1): 3. Pay Diet (C Costes, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 It tave Rabenham, Rasmrose County, 6-1 Liste Progress, 13-2 Massimonian Sti., 7-1 Hustiers Lisep 6th, Prince Gase, 6-1 Fahrques 4th, 10-1 Miss Display, 14-1 Dream Ticket, Miss Lamb, 13-ran, N- Massimonian Str., 70-8: 25-3, 13. neck, 25-3, 14. Neck, 14. Neck, 14. Neck, 15-1. Nec CSF: \$105.36.
2.38 (6f) 1, WOW WOW WOW (Kim Tinkfer, 100-30 fav); 2, Cooper Recting Ned (M Fry, 7-2; 3, Sendron (M Adams, 5-1), ALSO RAM: 7-2 Lutleby Blues 6th, 6-1 Gunner Go, 8-1 Pienter 4th, 10-1 Amplify, 9 0 K Darley), 12-1 First Alam: Sambe Lass, 20-1 Colonel Hall 6th, Galaxy Gala, Geoff's Foff), Kid I-treen, Waterford Way, Francie Mess. 15 far., 3-1, 51, 11, 31 hd, 31. N Tinkfer at Mathon. Total: \$3.30, \$21.80, \$1.80, \$1.20. DF: \$2.20, CSF: \$18.79. No bid. bid.
3.0 (im) 1. TUTBURY (N Carlisle, 6-1): 2, Verbarham (M Roberts, 9-2 jr fav): 3, Breans Kall (M Roberts, 9-2 jr fav): ALSO RAN: 5-1 Kampglow Sth, 8-1 The Howard, 9-1 Magle Bid, 12-1 Pacific Princess, 14-1 Dick Knight Sth, Might Warnor 4th, Russell Creek, 33-1 Cadentells, 12 ran, Nr. Paris Trader, 2, neck, ½i, 7i, 1½, W Witserlon at Metten Moveray. Total: 29.70; £5.10, £1.90, £2.50, DF- £8.10. GSF: £33.19. Tricast £128.01.

3.30 (Im 45) 1, BLOCKADE (Tives, 85-40);
2, Kudz (W Ryan, 11-10 lav); 3, Marie
Galente (M Roberts, 7-2), ALSO RAN: 141 Murtax, 4th, 50-1 Gurner Mac 8th,
Justinewryoulare 5th, 6 ran: 174, 8, 1%,
dist, nk, P Cole at Wentage, Toter £3.20;
C3.50, £1-16, DF: £2.90, C5F: £4.70,
4.0 (71) 1, DLE TIMES (C Dwyer, 11-4 tav);
2, tzzy Gurner (S P Griffiths, 9-1; 3,
Roperti Kasie (J Williams, 6-1), ALSO
RAN: 7-2 Gold Duchess 4th, 8-1 Dytown
Randbis, Custingerss, 9-1 Creager 5th,
12-1 Derret, Pentolf 6th, 20-1 Princess
Parreta, Name The Genne, 11 ran, 61, 104,
sh rd, nd, nd, W Sissy, at Matton, Totes
For Sure (7-2), 18 ran, NF: Infinity Rules
For Sure (7-2), 18 ran, NF: Infinity Rules Parnela, Neure The Garne, 11 rsh. S. 10, sh hd, hd, hd. W Sissy at Methon, Tole: E3.30; E1.20, 22.80, D2.80, D7: 225.00 CSF: 227.87. Thoast 5180.25.

CSF: 227.87. Thoast 5180.25.

A30 (5) 7, ALKAN PED (A Murray, 7-1); 2, Jertovien IC Coates, 4-1); 3, Reas J Love (7-4 tay), ALSO RAN: 6-1 Sient Mejority Sm. Wessex Kingdom, 7-1 Taylor of Sonam 4h, 10-1 Touth Me Not. 14-1 Our Murraise 8th, 25-1 Running Reinbow, 56-1 Petsoncore, 10 ren. Nr. 44, 71, 8-1 Promisor Jones at Newbraniet, 704e; 512.70; E2.80, E1.20, E1.80, DF: 283.40, CSF: E37.16.

Ayr

Going: good Going: good
2.15 (2m India) 1, Warwick Suite (M. Hammond, 5-4 isn); 2, Shing Player (7-4); 3, Bires Creek (6-1), 5 ran, 5, 3, M. Nauchton, Tota: 51.70, 51.20, 51.10, DF: 51.60, CSF 53.82, 1.60, Fress (Mr. O. MacTaggar, Evens fev); 2, Cocitors Candy (7-2); 3, Mr. Nash (35-1), 12 ran, Ind. 5, A Mactaggar, Total 51.90, 51.40, 51.50, 53.60, DF: 52.10, CSF: 54.75, Following a stewards inquiry the placings remained unstand. stewards inquiry the placings remained unstand.

3.15 (3m 110vd cm) 1. Royal Bowler (R Euristan, 6-1); 2. Krite Mac (7-4 tav); 3. Fell Clerb P Berton (3-4), 6 ren. hd. 2hi. J. Charton, 10te. 27 (3b; 82.30, 21.10. DF; 25.50. CSF: 21.5-48.

3.45 (2m hdle) 1. River Ceirlog (5 Smith Eccies. 4-1); 2. Humberside Lady (3-1); 3. Gaye Berd (100-30). Notamoun 5-2 tav, 7 ran. 5; 61. N. Henderson, 10te: 24.00; 11.40, 82.20. DF; 210.80. CSF: 21.21.

4.15 (3m 110yd ch) 1. Streth Leader (P Barton, 11-4 tax); 2. Heach [5-1]; 3. Polers Ladde (5-1). 8 ran. 12, 24.1. J. Edwards.

Going soft 1.46 (2 m hde) 1. How How (M Pliman, 6-5 fav); 2. Regent Lessure (12-1); 3. Thats For Sure (7-2); 15 fam. NR: Infinity Rules Bassum, 5); 3.1 May J. Pliman, Tokes 23.00; 51:70. DF: 528.00. CSF: \$14.33. CSF: £14-33.
2.15 (2m ch) 1. Fifth Column (J Bryan.
33-11; 2. Shamile (11-3); 3. Exclusive Fox
(50-1). Bowden & Sappring (7-2 Alavs). 13
ran. NR. Turkans, Kohanoor Deathand.
144, 4. M. Wilesmith, Tota: £171-40; £5-60,
2.90. £7-10. DF: £3-80 winner or 2nd.
CSF: £179.05. Tricast £7.527.63.
2.45 (3m ch) 1. Ledbury Lad (J Bryan.
2.0-11; 2. Garisay (3-1 fav); 3. Sonny kay
(16-1); M. 2.4. 16 ran. M. Wilesmith. Tota:
£18-60; £2-30; £7-50; £8-80; £8-70; DF:
£2-20. CSF: £75-92; Tricast £533.75. 3-15 (2m hdie) 1, Owen's Phile (Howes, 8-11 lavt 2, Hoding Squires (14-13, Just 4-14) (32-1) (10, 14-13 zer, NR-Sutts Bey, Southarn Reaper, R Akehurst, 768; 21,70; 21,11, 23,80, 25,30, 28,78, 058; 21,257. 2.40. 407-1(201. 3.45 (2m 4f ch) 1, Denoing Sovereign (G McGourt, 6-4 fav); 2, Parny Fells (25-1); 3, McD Rubes (12-1); 300, 3, 10 ran-MR Bourd Trie Tren. Mrs. J. Pernan, Tote: 12.50; 21.10, 23.80, 22.20. DF: 221.10. CSP: 231.53.

4.15 (2m 4f ch) 1, Valley Justice (A Sharpe, 11-2t; Lugh Girry (6-1); 3 Shown's Sav (11-2; Cear The Course (6-4 tev)-44 (9, 11 ran, C Trietline, Tota; 55,40; 21,70, 51,10, 52,20. DF; 514,20. OSF; 542,12.

4.45 (2m hdis) 1. More Hopeful (M Bowlby, 5-1); 2. Devil To Play (7-2); 3. Eastern Line (2-1 fev), 6 ran, Nnt. Cetic Bob, N. 12. C Trestine, Tota: 27-80; £2.30, £2.50, £1.60, ØF; £18.30, CSF: £2.34. Placepot: £295.45

SATURDAY Continued from facing page

CONTINUES FROM JACING PAGE

BBC1: WALES 5.15-5.20pm
Sports News Weles. SCOTLAND. 5.15-5.20pm Scottish News
and Sport. 10.30-12.00 Films. A Guide for
the Married Woman. 12.00-12.05em
Westher: Closs. NORTHERN BIBLAND:
4.55-5.05pm Northern Instend Results (Incl in Grandatund). 5.15-5.20
Northern Instend News Head.
Incs. EMILAND 5.15-5.20pm
London - Sport. South-West - Sportight
News and Sport. All other English
regions Regional News and Sport. CHANNEL As London except: CHANNEL As London except: can Hero 2.15-2.45 Mr Smith 5.05-5.35 Blockbusters 10.30 First Wicked Lady 12.20ms The Fox 1.20 Closedww.

ANGLIA As London except:

11.30-12.00 Jesticores 2.15pm-2.45
Off the Rock 5:05-5.35 Elockbusters
10.30 First Wicked Lady 12.20am As the End of the Day, Closedown.

ULSTEP As London except:
11.00-12.00am The Barty
2.15mm-2.45 DET test Strakes. 2.15cm-2.45 Diff-rent Strokes. 4.55-5.00 Sports Results 19.30 Film: Wicked Lady 12.15em News, Closedown. TYNE TEES as London ex-capt 11.00xm Little House on the Prairie 11.55-12.00 Morning Glory 5.05pm-5.35 Drift rent Strokes 10.30 Flant Wicked Ledy 12.10em Poet is Corner, Closedown.

12.19am Poer's Corner, Glosedown, SCOTTISH As Landon except: 11.00am Glen Michael Cavalcade 11.45-12.00 Adversaries of Jersmy 2.15pas-2.45 Cando Camera 5.05-5.35 Blockbustlers 10.30 Fam Wicked Lady 12.20am Lete Call, Closedown.

HTV WEST As Landon except 11.05am-12.00 Chempions 2.15pas-2.45 Good Day's Flating 5.05-5.35 Off the Reack 10.30 Fam: Wicked Lady 12.20am Closedown.HTV WALES: No verteilon,

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS CENTRAL As London except est American Hero 1.20pm-2.45 Pinn Sarroade 5.65-5.35 Mr and Mrs 10.20 Firm Wicked Lady 12.20pm Cheschop SUNDAY

Cosadown.

GRAMPIAN As London exCOSADOWN.

GRAMPIAN As London exCOSADOWN.

Fall Guy 5.05pm-5.35 Stockbusters
10.30 First Wacked Lady 12.20em Reflections. Closedown.
1758s London supept: 11.90em12.00 Greatest American Hero 2.15-2.45
Mr Smith S.65-5.25 Stockbusters
10.30 First Wicked Lady 12.20em The
First 1.30 Company. Closedown.

TSW As London supept: 11.00em
Freece Frame 2.15pm-2.45 Smirfs
5.05 Newsport 5.07-5.25 Blookbusters
10.30 First: Wicked Lady 12.20
Pontcropt. Closedown. FORCIOS. Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 11.05em-12.08

Tarzan 2.15pm-2.45 Mr Smith 5.05

Kinght Pider 6.00-7.00 Robin of Sharwood 18.30 Film: Woked Lady
12.20em Robin of Shorton of the from the Dericade 1.25 Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 11,00em-12.00 Terzen 2.15cm-2.45 Protectors 5.05-5.35 Dracens 10.30 Firm: Wicked Lady 12.20em Gosedown. YORKSHIRE As London ex-12.00 Otherworld 2.15pris-2.45 Cando Camera 10.30 Film: Wicked Lady 12.25am Glopedown. S4C Starts 1.15pm Recing from A7 2.45 Figst 4.20 Film Red Belloon 5.00 Worldwise Reports 5.30 Larde of Hokkedo 5.30 Club Mix 7.30 Herifibrati S4C2 7.30 Newyddion 7.45 Starmau 8,15 Noson Lawen: 8.15 Y Mees Chwarae 18.35 Broth-ers 11.55 Fair. Petula 1.00am Closedown.

DUNIDA I BBC1 WALES 8.50-8.05mm Ston BC1 Serred 2.45-8.05mm Rupby Union 12.25-12.35mm Neme Of Wales. SCOTLAND 12.55-12.35mm Scot SST News Headines. NORTHERM SPELAND 2.45-3.15pm A Cuestion Of Sport. 2.15-3.40 Farm View. 12.2512.35mm Northern Ireland News. BBC2 All erres as BBC2 London Exception 2.46-3.05mm Acception Extension of the service of testing word Brookers, Bedining Word Brookers, Bedining Horse (risks and an interview with the London Meration witners. ANGLIA AS Londor except: 9.30-10.00 Prozentors, 1.60-1.30 Ferming Diary. 6.30 Now You See 1s. 6.80-6.30 Alpion Mericat. 11.30 New Averagers, 12.30 Adjunt 2 Children, Closedown. ULSTER As London extent: Anne Halles, 1,00-1,30pm Bygones Special, 5,30 Lesson Is User, 8,00-4,30 Albion Market, 11,30 Sports Results, 11,35 GAA Football, 12,28ass Nave.

Closedown.

TYNE TEES As Landon except: 8.25em Morriing Glory 9.35-10.00 Gether Your
Dreams, 11.25-11.39 Looksround, 1.001.30pm Farming Outlook, 5.39 Short
Story Thesite, 6.90-8.30 Albiam Market,
11.30 With Good Resson, 12.00 Epilogue, Closedown. logue. Closedown.

SCOTTISH As Lundon situated and services of the service. See 9.25cm Foo Foo.

9.35 The Smurfa. 19.00-11.00 Seeseme Street. 1.00pm Ferming Outbook. 1.30
Terrahawks. 2.09 Pletitorm. 2.30-4.65
Scotsport. 5.30 Now You See It. 8.00-6.30 Allon Market. 11.30 Mapp &
Lucie. 12.30cm Late Cell, Closedown.

HTV WEST As Lundon extension.

Mouse. 9.35-10.00 Firstest XL5.

1.00pts Platform. 1.50-250 West Country

GRAMPIAN As London exthe Mouse. 8.35 Sessims Street.
10.30-11.06 Fredel X.5. 1.00-1.30pm
Faming Outlook. 2.00 Sporting All
Stars. 2.30 Soctsport. 4.90-4.35 Saustin5.30 Now You See t. 8.00-6.30 Abion Market. 11.30 Tates From The
Darkside. 12.00 Reflections.
TVS As London except 9.25em
Action Line. 8.35-10.00 Cartoon.
1.00pm Agenda. 1.30-2.00 Parm Focus. 11.30 Factorm. 12.00 Protections.
TSW As London except. 9.25em
10.00 Getting On, 11.00 Once A
Thief. 7.11.25 Look and See.
11.30-72.00 South West Week. 1,00pm
1.30 Farming News. 5.30 Now You
See It. 8.05-6.30 Abion Market, 11.30
South West Week. 1.2.90 Postscript.
GRANADA As London ex-GRANADA At London except 9.25am Max 108 At London except 9.25am Max 10.25am Max 10.25a Service 12-30aer Coeedown.

BORDER As London auspet

9.55-19.00 Border Bury 1.00em

1.36 Ferming Outcot. 5.30 Look who s.

186ng. 6.30-6.30 Albon Market.

11.30 Jezz. 12.08 Coeedown. 11.30 Jezz. 12.00 Cosectown.

YORKSHIRE As London extends of the costs 8.25-10.00ml
Gesting On. 11.00 Once a Third. ?
11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.80-1.30ps
Adventurer. 5.30 Mr & Mrs. 6.00-6.30
Albon Mariest. 11.30 Gongos Shen.
S4C Starts 1.50tas Gardeners.

Calendar. 2.20 Gastery. 2.50 FraWhere No Vultures Pty. 4.45 feat.
Dose A Heddiw. 3.15 Business Programme. 6.00 Gymnessics. 7.15 Der
Deg. 7.20 Newyddion. 7.30 Cais Am Gaf8.00 Mwynhau'r Peitre, 8.30 Dectrast
Canu Dectrast Centrol. 9.00 Almentic.
9.35 Pts Christing. 19.05 Smeet.
11.00 Film: Inadmissible Evidence.

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CCII

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

8.50 Play School, presented by

The capital's annual

athletics extravaganza is given a royal send-off this year with Prince Charles

the official starter, setting the 22,000-odd

or 22,000 competitors on their, for some, 26 mile journey. David Coleman, Ron Pickering and Brendan

Foster keep their eyes on the leaders while Bob

MacPherson and David

Davies conduct the interviews with officials, speciators and the

act of worship from the Enfield, Middlesex, home of Ray Boreham, a soldier

Familing. Philip Wrixon presents e film report on

the government's Broadleaved Woodland

Roche of Bangor University discusses the future for forestry as an

Does terrorism thrive on

of the week's episodes. (Ceefax) 3.40 Cartoon

(Ceetax) 3.40 Cartoon featuring Torn and Jerry.And the Queen Passad By. On the eve of The Queen's 60th birthday, e repeat of the film following the Queen's 1983 tour of

Jamaica, the United States and Canada.

programmes previewing the songs competing in next month's contest in

Highlights of this morning's, and for some,

this afternoon's, race.

5.50 Antiques Roadshow introduced by Hugh Scully from Doncaster Race Course. (Ceefax) 6.30 News with Jan Leeming.

6.40 Sonus of Praise from the

parish church of St Mary and St Nicholas, Spalding. A.D.-Anno Domini. The lifth and final part of the

drame series on the birth of Christianity and the downfall of the Roman

programme includes the television debut of the

Queen's Birthday Song: and an item on the child

9.45 That's Lite. The

seat belt law.

Weather.

4.30 Eurovision Song Contest. The first of two

Bargen, Introduced by David Hamilton. 5.05 The London Marathon 86.

Grant Scheme; and Professor Laurence

Waather. 1.45 This Week Next Week.

appeasement?

2.45 EastEnders. A compilation

stragglers. 12.10 This is the Day. A simple

in the Salvation Army. 12.40 The London Marathon 86.

6.45 Open University. Until 8.50.

Brian Jameson and Sheetagh Gilbey. (r) 9.05 The London Marath

rd's hop

5 00 Saturday SuperStore, managed by Mike Read. Bonnie Tyler unveils the prize-winning mural, designed by a young viewer, that will go on show at the Stoke Garden Festival in May. Grandstand, introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus: 12.40, 1.10, 2.05 and 4.15 Snooker: the Embassy World Profesional Snooker Championship; 1.00 News Champenshap, 1.00 rees summary and weather: 1.10 Badminton Horse Trials; 1.55, 2.25 and 3.25 Racing from Newbury; 2.35 and 3.35 Rughy Union: Five Nations XV v Overseas XV at Twickenham; 4.10 Football latest; 4.40 Final

Score.)5 News with Jan Leeming. Weather 5.15 Sport/regional news. 20 The Misppet Show. The guest is Filts Moreno, who won an Emmy award for her appearance in the 15 The Dukes of Hazzard Enos' life is in danger when a hitman who has escaped from prison vows to get the man who put him there. Every Second Counts. Comedy quiz show presented by Paul Daniels. The Collectors. This week the customs officers are

investigating rare bird smugging. (Ceefax) (1984) starring Robyn Douglass as an ambitious reporter who is turned down for e vacant post on the sports desk because of her sex. Undeterred, of her sex. Undeterred, she re-appears at the newspaper disguised as a man and promptly lands the job. Complications ense when she is sent to interview a sporting maneater in the shape of Joan Collins. A made for America Collins, A made-for-television tale based on e true story. Directed by Robert Ellis Miller. (Ceefax) 25 News and sport. With Jan Leaming. Weather.

40 Cagney and Lacey. With Mary Beth on maternity leave. Christine has a keen young officer as a replacement. They are given the task of investigating e series of rapes which the disturbing intensity. 30 Match of the Day. Jansiny Hill introduces highlights of two of today's First Division matches. 20 Film: Thou Shalt Not Kill

(1979) starring Lee Grant. A made-for-television. client released from a particularly brutal prison. Directed by I.C.Rapoport. EQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London

TV-AM 6.55 Good Morning Britain, Introduced by Richard Keys, News at 7.00; regional report at 7.08; sport at 7.15. 7.30 The Wide Awake Club includes music from Katrina and the Waves; and news at 8.25. ITV/LONDON

9.25 No 73. The guests include pop group Marks Bros; vet David Taylor with locusts; and alternative comedians, and aternative comedians, Brown Paper Bags, 11.00 Captain Scarlet does battle with the Mysterone (r) 11.30 Secret Valley. The children are displaying their fishing nets to the city distribution when the city

their fishing nets to the city dignitaries when they are sabotaged by Spider McGaurk's gang.
12.00 News with John Suchet.
12.05 Saint and Greavale, Ian and Jimmy preview tomorrow's Milk Cup Final between Oxford United and Queen's Park.
Rangers 12.30 Wrestling. Three bouts from The Dorling Halls, Surrey.
1.20 Alwork: Hawke and Dominic are sent to Nicaragua to rescue a Nicaragua to rescue a kidnepped scientist. Benson. The Governor's right hand man is ordered.

to fire Kraus by a secret .
sgent posing as Governor
Gating. Gatting. 2.45 International Motor Cycling. The Spring Gold Cup Meeting from Mallory 4.45 Results Service. 5.00 News with John Suchet 5.05 Connections. 5.35 Robin of Sherwood, When

4.25

first round matches

Weather. Around with Allies. This

first of a new series comes from Huntercombe Golf Club, Henley-on-Thames, where Peter Aliss's guest

Twickenbarn between The

round matches of the

Embassy World Professional Snooker

Championship involving

Steve Davis. Heimat. Episode one of

English subtitles.

visit of the day to the

orld Snooker. The final

Crucible Theatre,
Sheffield, the venue of the
Embassy World
Professional Snooker
Championship, Ends at
1.05.

Mozart (Bassoon Concerto in B flat, K 191:

(Symphony No 5), 1.00 News 1.05 University of Wales Recitat: David Roblou (harpsichord), Includes four

(harpstenorg), incaraes to a Scarlatti sonatas and works by Handel (Suite No 1 in A major), Maconchy, Falia and Martinu 2.00 Vaughan Williams in his Time: Mozart (Marriage of Span owerhan), Bach

of Figuro overture), Bach (Concerto in C minor for two pianos, BWV 1060: Beroff and

Collard planos), Vaughan Williams (Symphony No 6), Britten (Scottish Ballad

String Quartet in B flat, K 458) and Martinu (Quartet

Linn Hendry (piano). Saint-Saens (Sonata Op 166). Groviez (Sarabande and Allegro). Diblieux (Sonata), Lalliet (Prelude and Variations on Camival of

Op 26: Donohoe and Fowke, pianos), Ravel (Rapsodie espagnole Stamic Quartet: Mozz

No 7) French Oboe Music:

Robin Canter (oboe)

Requests:with Peter Clayton 5.45 Critics' Forum: topics for

discussion include the Shared Experience production of Three

Sisters, and the James Ivory film, A Room with a View 8.35 Music for Organ: Peter

Hurford plays works by Buxtehude, Bech, Bohn Andre Raison (Tric en pPassacalle)

Mary King and Andrew

piano recrait. Works by Granados (including El majo timido), Dufilleux (Quaire minelodies, 1943, etc), and Beno

Ball: mezzo-coprano and piano recital. Works by

Venice) 5,00 Jazz Record

3.30

Elliot, soloist), Liget (Plamifications),

the first and second seeds, Dennis Taylor and

Robert of Huntingdon is Injured in a raid, Mald Marion comes to the rescue. When Marion returns home she is captured by the Shariff who also confiscates Albion, the mystical sword 6.30 Child's Play. Jane Asher and Brian Cent have to discover what young children are trying to describe. Presented by hael Aspel.

is Val Doonican.
8.30 Rugby Special. Nigel
Starmer-Smith introduces
highlights of this
afternoon's match at Bobby Devro on the Box. The last programme of the comedy series. The Price is Right, Leslie Crowther with another edition of the greedy game Five Nations and The Flest of the World. 9.00 World Snooker. First 8.30 Tarby and Friends, Jimmy Tarbuck with The

Temptations, Roy Walker, and Joe Longthorne. 9.15 C.A.T.S. Eyes. The investigators enter the twilight world of drug trafficking when they become embroiled in a gang war between the Mana and the Triads. 10.15 News and sport. 10.30 The Late Clive James with guests Yehudi Menuhin and Denholm

11.15 LWT News headlines followed by Film: The Wicked Lady (1983) starring Faye Dunaway and Alan Bates: The made-for-television highwaytady, set in 17th-century England, Directed by Michael Winner. 1.00 Night Thoughts.



Marita Breser in the first episode of Heimat (BBC2, 9.40pm). And Spike Milligan in the documentary Spike (Channel 4, 11.00pm)

BBC 2 CHANNEL 4 1.15 Channel 4 Racing from Ayr. The Arpet Chemicals Novices Handicap Hundle 6.50 Open University. Until 1.55.
1.55 Film: The Dowe (1974)
starring Throthy Bottoms
and Deborah Raffir. The
story of Robin Lee
Graham who became the
youngest person to sall
round the world. Directed
by Charles Jarrott.
3.35 Leranse. Much to Sam's
borror. Kitty McAten tells (1.30); the William Hill Scottish Grand National Handicao Chase (2.10); and the London and Northern Group Future

Northern Group Future Champions Novices Chase (2.40).

3.00 Film: Baleialica (1939) starring Nelson Eddy and floria Massey. An operate about a Russian prince whose romance with a singer is interrupted by the First World War and then by the Revolution. horror, Kitty McAllon falls for the charms of the engaging Vince Jackson. When Skim learns of their elopement he gives chase, certain that Jackson is a deposed of the charms of their elopement with the statement of their elopement actions of their elopement actions of their elopement elopement of their elopement el dangerous criminat. (r). Sadminton Horse Trieis. Coverage of the climax of by the Revolution. Directed by Reinhold Schunzel the cross country stage of the three-day event. World Snocker. Embessy World Professional 4.55 How the Cossacks Cooked Potato Soup. An animated cornedy from

Cossacks.
5.05 Brookside. (r)(Oracle)
5.00 Right to Reply. Tim
Hodlin, producer of Iran: A
Rightsous Republic, faces
critics who believe it
presented e too blinkered rastround maches involving Doug Mountjoy and Joe Johnson. Horizon: Nice Guys Finish First. Oxford zoologist, Dr Richard Dawkins, with simple rules to survival in a bathless of the control of the contro view of the Khomenei simple rules to survival in a hostile world. (r)
NewsView. Jan Leeming with today's news and sport; Moira Stuart reviews the week's news in pictures with subtitles.
Weather

6.30 News summary and weather followed by Credo. This first of a new series examines the question 'can e woman be both e Christian and a

7.30 Witness to Apertheid. A documentary featuring eyewitness accounts of the brutality and harshness of apartheid in South Africa. 8.30 Held in Trust. Diana Rigg

explores National Trust for Scotland properties in Glasgow, including Charles Rennie Mackintosh'a Hill House, and in the West, where Brodick Castle Arran, is on the itinerary. 9.00 Royalty. The third

programme of the four-part series from Germany on how the Royal Family is 10.00 Hill Street Blues. Captain Furillo learns from a distraught Fay that his son

Heimat. Episode one of the 16 hour long, 11 part drama, described as e German Forsyte Sage, following the lives of three families living in a amall village, over three generations, from 1919 to 1982. Directed by Edgar Reitz: in German with English subtitles. has disappeared. (Oracle) 11.00 Spike. A profile of Spike Millioan. 12.00 Film: House of Dracule* (1945) starring Lon Chaney Jr., John Carradine and Glen

10.25 News with Jan Leeming. and Fran reunited in the castle laboratory of Dr Edelmann. Directed by Erle C Kenton. Ends at

10.40 The Rock Gospel Show. The guests include Sal Solo and, from Chicago. the Resurrection Band. 11.15 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers. Violets and 11.40 The London Marathon 86. A repeat of the programme

shown at 5.05. 12.25 Weather. Radio 4 On long wave. VHF steret variations at end of Radio 4 listings 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing Weather. 6.10 Prelude

Rev Rav Short reflects on the way we see ourselves, our world end our God. 11.15 In Committee, The work of Parliament's select News; Weather. 12.33 (Music selected by Michael Ford (a) 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken, Hymns Shipping. VHF (available in England and presented by Charlotte Green, 6.55 Weather; Travel, 7.00 News, 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Sompilies 7.45 S Wales only) as above axcept. 5.55-6.00am Weathe Travel. 7.00-8.00 Open University: 7.0 Rutherford and the Atom 7.20 Hume's The

Samajhiye 7.45 Bells 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves 7.55 Weather; Trave 8.06 News, 8.10 Sunday

8.06 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers
8.15 Sunday. Religious news and views, presented by Clive Jacobs.
8.50 Sue MacGregor appeals for the Week's Good Cause. 8.55 Weather; Travel 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers 9.15 Letter From Amenca by Alistair Cooke 9.30 Morning Service from Christ Church, Clifton, Bristol.

from Christ Church, Cliffon, Bristol.

10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition 11.15 Pick Of The Week. A selection by Margaret Howard (5)

12.10 It's Your World: 01-580

4444. Phone-in to The Duke of Edinburgh about the work of The World piano)
8.00 David Munrow with Early
Music Consort of
London, Works by Josquin work of The World Wildlife Fund 1.00 The World This Weekend: News. 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time 2.38 The Afternoon

Play: Albert's Bridge by Tom Stoppard. Starring John Hurt (r)
3.30 Jasna. An insight into the Jane Austen Society of North America. 4.00 News: The Food

Cooper on the packaging industry.
4.30 The Naturel History Programme. Fergus Keeling and Nick Davies talk to Peter Greig-Smith about new epproaches to and the weight of the second o

6.00 News 5.15 Weekend Woman's Hour. Highlights of the past week's programmes, with Sally Feldman. 7.00 Travel; Joseph Andrews 2) with Cornelius Garrett in s.00 Booksheft Wales and the Welsh, with June Knox-Mawar, Dic Jones,

Emyr Humphreys and Dannie Absa (r) 8.30 The Monarchy in Britain. The history of the Crown Jewels, With Brian Hoey. 9.80 A Very Warm Welcome. Laurie Taylor talks to

10.00 News 10.16 The Sunday Feature: A Life Full Of Gifts. 11.00 Ray Short al fresco. The -TV-AM

6.55 Good Mornis Good Morming Britain, begins with A Thought for a Sunday; 7.00 Are You Awake Yet? 7.25 Cartoon; 7.50 the What's News qua; 8.10 Jani Barneri's Date of the What 8.77 Pick of the Week; 8.27 News headlines. 8.30 Jonethan Dimbleby on Sunday.

ITY/LONDON

9.25 Wake Up London. The Vicious Boys pay e visit to the zoo. 9.35 Woody and Friends. Cartoons 9.45 Roger Ramjel. Cartoon. 10.00 Merning Wership from Trinity and All Sents College, Leeds. 11.00 Getting On. Gillan Reynolds talks to 80-year old Lady Margaret Seney. old Lady Margaret Simey a doughty fighter for the people of Liverpool who has just retired as a Labour councillor for Granby in Texteth 11.30 Once a Thief...? presented The London Marathon 86.
An up-date on the progress of those still struggling along, perhaps, Wapping High Street, urged on, no doubt, by the naturally friendly bedinage of the pickets outside News International.

Farming, Philip Wrixon presents a film report on presents a film report on

by Marcel Berlins. This third programme in the senes on crime in Britain today axamines the reasons why people othe than colice are becoming more active in crime prevention. 12.00 Weekend World. How far will Britain go with the Reagan way of fighting terrorism? Brian Walden talks to Sir Geoffrey Howe. 1.00 Police 5. Shaw Taylor with another

examining how the media presents life, presented by Paul Johnson.
2.00 The Milk Cup Final
1986.Oxford United versus Oceen's Park Rangers. The commentator is Brian

Moore. 4.45 International Boxing. The Heavyweight Championship of the World. Tha holder Michael Spinks meets Larry Holmes at the Las Vegas Hilton. 5.30 Albion Market. Lisa

Alphon market. Lisa clinches an important deal News with John Suchet. Appeal on behalf of the Child Poverty Action 6.45 Highway. Sir Harry Seconde is in Yeovilton.

7.15 Catchphrase. Game show. (Oracle)

7.45 Film: Ashanti (1979) starring Michael Caine, Peter Ustinov, and Bever Johnson. The wife of a missionary is kidnapped from her West African village home by sleve traders and the husband enlists the villagers assistance in his attempts to rescue the lady. Directed by Richard Fleischer,

10.00 Spitting Image. Another dose of satire from the mouths of the latex models. 10.30 The South Bank Show.

Melvyn Bragg assesses the work of the Hull Truck Theatre Company and its director, John Godber. 11.30 LWT News headlines Medical drame series set in a San Francisco

12.20 Night Thoughts.

Enquiry 7.40 Technology:

Learning From Europe. 4.00-6.00pm Options: 4.0 The

Mind in Focus, 4.30 The Mind in Focus, 4.30 Learning

Asıan Languages 5.00 Bramwaves, 5.30 Get By in

Radio 3

Works by d'indy (Chansons et danses), Leke

(Trois poemes, with Bruno Laplante, bantone), and Franck (Symphonic Variations, with Curzon,

(including Scaramella). Bach (Sonatina, cantata No

106 etcl, Perotin and Grandi (O vos omnes). 9.00

Victoria (Salva Regina for victoria (Salva Regina for two choirs), Beethoven (Sonata in G. Op 31 No 1: Brendel), Spohr (Double Quartet in E minor, Op 87), Handel (Sarabande,

Minuet, Hornpipe: Love in Bath, arranged Beecham

Respight, his contemporaries

Wallfisch. Falla (Melodia

e Romanza), Mompou (El

Collectors' ftems:more readings by Michael Hordem from the humorous

10.30 Music Weekly: includes John C G Waterhouse on

and the remoter Ita

past, and a visk to the Yehudi Menuhin School. 11.15 Tuckwell Wind Quintet with Stpephen Trier (bass clarinett. Nielsen (Quintet. 1922), Janacek IMIadi. 1920.

Mladi, 1924)

12.15 Cello and Piano:Raphael Wallfisch and Peter

Pont), Halffter (Sonata) 12.50 Collectors' ftems:more

9.05 Your Concert Choice

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Franck and his Circle:

BBC 2

6.50 Open University. Until 1.55 1.55 Sunday Grandstand, introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is: Snooker -Embassy World Professional Snooker Championship first round matches involving Alex Higgins and Tony Meo; Badminton Horse Trials highlights of the dressage and cross country
sections of the three day
event, and live coverage of
the show-jumping: The
London Marathon - Steve

winner.
5.15 Horowitz in Moscow.
Vladimir Horowitz return
to Moscow for the first time in 61 years to give concerts at the Moscov Shaw Taylor with another selection of clues to unsolved crims in the London area. 1.15 The Smurfs. Cartoon senes. (r) 1.30 LWT News headlines lollowed by Platform. The first of a new series a varieties head the month. and Leningred Conservatories, This afternoon's concert, simultaneously broadcast on stereo Redio 3, mcludes music by Mozart, Scriabin, Schubert and Rechmaninov The programme also includes 25 minutes of documentary footage of the rehearsals, attended by students from the

Conservetories. Nature, introduced by Tony Soper, A 'special' examining the political implications of the 'Green' movement. Among those sppearing are Environment Minister William Waldegrave; Dr David Owen; David Clark, Labour's environment spokesman; and Jonothan Porritt, director of the riends of the Earth

organisation.
7.50 The Money Programme, presented by Brian Widlake and Valene Singleton. There are items on Britain's do-it-yourself housebuilding craze; and on how re-conditioned parts can lead to cheape car insurance. 8.35 World Snooker, Jimmy

White, seeded seven, meets John Virgo, in e first round match of the Embassy World Professional Snooker Championship. 9.45 Heimat. Episode two of the 11-part drama serial tracing the lives of three

German families over three generations from 1919 to 1982. Eduard, sent to Berlin for medical treatment, accidently enters a brothel and is captivated by one of the girls. He brings herback to

the villaga.

11.15 World Snocker. The closing frames of the day in matches involving Jimmy White and John Virgo; and Joe Johnson and Deve Martin. Ends at

opera seria in two acts.

conducts the Chorus and

Marritt, Judith Howarth

and Gwynne Howell. Act one. Act two begins et 3.05

featura by Sandra Miller, with Lea Montagua as the

Green as Arnold Haskal (r)

Op 32No5, and in G sharp minor, Op 32 No 12.

Margaret Robertson reads the Colette story

two).Works by Chopin (Mazurkas; Polonaise in A

transcription of Soirees de

Vienne No 5) and Liszt |Sonetto 104 del |Petrarca).Broadcast

Strauss family works 7.45 Richard III: another

simultaneously with BBC2 Vienna Philharmonic:

chance to hear the Radio 4 production of the

Shakespeare play, with

Walker and Philip Voss.Director: Jane

Court:Part one. La

Walther, Handel and Zelet 10.55 Changes: Versa compilation by Robin Holmes.Readers: Holmes and Rosalind Shanks

11.05 Music at the Dresden Court:part two.Works by Antonio Lotti, W F Bach and

S Bach 11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown.

and memory.

VHF only:Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. Wordsworth

Morgan(r) 10.15 Music at the Dresden

ian Holm in the title role, and

a cast including Tom Wilkinson, Barbara Jefford, Sarah Badel, Melinda

Raphaele in performances o works by Schutz, J J

Also on BBC

Horowitz (part

6.15 Monsieur Maurice.

sculptor and Garard

4.45 The Eostein Affair:

Orchestra of the Royal Opera House.Cast Includes



June Anderson (left)and Marilyn Horne in the Royal Opera Honse production of Rossini's Semiramide (Radio 3,1.00pm)

CHANNEL 4

1.10 Irish Angle - Hands. How 1.35 The Making of Britain Dr Jenny Wormeld, a Fallow of St Hilda's College. Oxford, assesses the reign of King James VI of Scotland and James I of England, the first King of Britain,
2.00 The Pocket Money
Programme. How to earn
it, to save it, and to spend

2.10 Film:Babes on Broadway*

runciagoes on broadway (1941) starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. A musical, choreographed and directed by Busby Berkeley, about a song-end-dance trio performing for their supper in a spagnetti joint. 4.45 Durres in Russia Gerald

Durretl and his wifa Lee visit the Oke Reserva, 300 miles to the south west of Moscow, whera naturalists are mounting a large rescue operation to save animals from the spring floods. (Oracle) 5.15 News summary and weather followed by The

Business Programme. A report on the final stages of Britain's two biggest take-ovar battles - Hanson Trust v Impenel, and Argyli v Distillers. 6.00 International Gymnastics:

Kraft Champions All, presented by Sus Robbie from the Wembley Arena. 7.1S Path of the Rein God. Part two of the threeprogramme series filmed in Belize following the cycle of water from a mountain peak to coral real (2007) reel. (Oracle) 8.15 Sintonietta, This second

Sintonetra. (His second programma in the series on 20th century music, presented by Paul Crossley, concentrates on the work of the Austrian composer Amold Schoenberg. 9.00 Zastrozzi, a Romence.

Episode two of the fourpart tragi-comic romance written by Shelley when 18 years old. 10.00 Sweet Disaster. An enmated film about the

end of the world. 10.15 Film: The Wooden Horse' (1950) starring Leo Genn and Anthony Steel. Classic Second World War drama about an ingenious plan by prisoners of war to break out of Germany's Stalag Luft III. Directed by Jack Lee.

12.10 Film: London Can Take It* (1940). A documentary. mada by Harry Wett and Humphrey Jennings, about London duringthe

German blitz. Ends et 12.20.

Radio 2

Radio 1

American Bandstand featuring The Temptapons 3.30 The Great Rock 'N' Roll Trivis Quizz (Mark Page plays host) 4.00 Charibusters (Bruno Brookes) 5.00 Top 40 (Bruno Brookes) 5.700 Anne Nightingale Request Show (a) 9.00 Robbie Vincent (s) 11.00-12.00 The Ranking Miss P (s) VHF RADIOS 1 & 2: 4.00am As Radio 2. 2.25pm Benny Green (s), 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy (s), 4.00 Jazz Classics in Stereo (s), 4.30 As Radio 2, 18.00 As Radio 1, 12.00.4 Digm As Partin 2 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdeek 6.30 Jazz for the Asking 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From our own Correspondent 7.50 Waveguide 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Science in Action 9.45 Masser Cellists 18.00 News 10.01 Short Story 10.15 From our own Correspondent 11.09 News 11.09 It's Your World 11.55 News About 8 main 12.00 News 12.01 Play of the Week: The Cueen of Span Fritillary 1.09 News 1.09 It's Your World 11.55 News About 8 main 12.00 News 12.01 Play of the Week: The Cueen of Span Fritillary 1.09 News 1.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 News 2.30 Pride and Prejudice 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Concert Hall 4.00 News 4.15 It's Your World 5.45 Sports Roundup 8.09 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 9.30 Sunday Helf Hour 2.00 News 9.01 Short Story 8.15 the Pleasure's Yours 10.00 News 10.09 A Short Welk in the Hindu Kush 10.25 Book Choice 10.36 Financial Review 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Describil Schotons 12.00 News 11.09 Peacethil Schotons 12.00 News 11.09 Peacethil Schotons 12.00 News 12.09 News About British Press 2.15 Poetile s Choice 2.00 It's Your World 3.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Poetile s Choice 2.00 It's Your World 3.00 News 3.09 News About British 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Poetile s Choice 2.00 It's Your World 3.00 News 3.09 News About British 2.15 Good Books 4.45 The Ortana 4.55 Reflections 5.00 News 2.09 Tempty Four Hours 5.55 Recording of the Week All times in GMT.

Regional TV; on facing page

On medim wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 1.

Sung in Italian, end recorded on the stage of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, Henry Lewis at end of Radio 1. News on the hour [3.00pm, 4.08 VHF only]. Headlines 7.30am. 5ports Desks 10.02am, 11.02, 12.02pm, 6.02, 10.02. 4.00am Martin Stanford (s) 5.00 Steve Truelove (s) 7.30 Chris Stuart says Good Morning Sunday (s) 9.05 Melodies For You (s) 11.00 Desmond Carrington (s) 2.00pm Benny Green (s) (continuing on VHF only) 2.25 Soccer Special. Milk Cup Finat Oxford Ufd v QPR at Wembley 4.30 Sing Something Simple (Cliff Adams Singers) (s) 5.00 Charlie Chester with Sunday Sosphox 7.00 Words By Hart. 7.30 The Gentia Touch (Angela Christian) 8.00 Manilyn Hill-Smith Sings 8.30 Sundagh Half-Hour (from Ballycastle Presbyterian Church, County Antrim) 9.00 Steve Truelove (s) 7.30 Chris Stuart 5.25 Horowitz in Moscow:the celebrated planist in a two-part recital given today m Moscow. The works include three Scarlatti sonatas, two Scriabin Etudes, Mozart's Sonata in C. K339), and the Your Hundred Best Tunes (Alan Kerth) 10.05 Songs From The Shows IBBC Radio Orchestral 10.30 Jazz Soora. From Ronne Scott'sn Club. London. 11.00 nov Preludes in G Sounds Of Jazz (Peter Clayton) (stereo from midnight) 1.80am Bill Rennells (presents Nightnde (s) flat. Op 53), Schubert (Impromptu in 8 flat, O 939 No 3 and Liszt

On medium wava. VHF variations at and of Radio 1 variations at and of Hadio 1. News on the half hour until 11.30em, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight. 8.00am Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Steva Wright 12.30pm Jimmy Savile's Old Record Club (1982, 1976, and 1970) 2.30 American Bandstand featuring Naither, Handel and Zelenka

Radio 4

long wave. VHF stereo intions at end of Radio 4 lietings. 3 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Prelude Music selected by Michael Ford (s) Today, 6.50 Prayer for the Day (s). 6.55 Weather, Travel 7.00 News: 7.10

Today's Papers
15 On Your Farm
15 In Perspective. Religious affairs with The Rev Roy Jenkins.

Down to Earth, Weekend gardening, 7.55 Weather, Travel. 10 News 8.10 Today's Papers. 15 Sport on 4 18 Yesterday in Perliam

8.00 News.
S Breakaway. Guide to holidays with Bernard. Falk
SO News Stand. Anne Robinson reviews the weekly managines.

Westminster with Peter Riddell, Political Editor of the 30 Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin and his regular team, including Angela Gordon oof The Times, Robert Elms and Stpephen

30 From our own correspondent. Life and politics abroad, reported by BBC foreign correspondents. 30 News: Money Box. Panel geme about food and drink, with Russell Davies in the chair. The panelists include Paul Levy and Oz Clarke. 12.55

10 Any Questions? with Ray Whitney, MP, Brenda Dean, Sir Alex Jarrett and Oliver Walston. From

Play. Twopence to Cross the Mersey by Helen Formster, With Serah Badel (r). Radio version of autobiographical novel about a childhood in the werpool slums of the 1930s

(r)(s). News; International Assignment, BBC correspondent report from around the world. 10 The Saturday Feature: Echoes of Lost Tibet. mones of British travellers who knew the magical world of Old Tibet. The first of two

programmes, presented by John Snelling. The Foedyke Saga II. Based on Bill Tidy's cartoon strip.Cast includes Stephanie Turner and Enn Reitel.

The Living World, presented by Peter France. Week Ending, Satirical review of the week's news. 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather; Travel. News; Sports round-up.

58kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m. 7.00 Here's e Health Unto Her Majesty. An account of the life and raign of Queen Elizabeth II. With historic recordings from the BBC Sound Archives Sound Archives.
Nametors: Pauline Letts, and
John Westbrook.

8.00 The Glennie
Determination. A portrait
of Evelyn Glennie who
graduated from the Royal
Academy of Music and plans
to make a caper as a

to make a career as e professional percussionist, despite being deaf (r). 8.30 Baker's Dozen, Richard Baker with records (s).

9.30 Thriller: Part 3 of Ruth
Hendell'a A Judgement in
Stone, read by Paul
Daneman. 9.58 Weather.

10.00 News 10.15 Evening Service (s) 10.30 The Mischief Makers. The story of Frank Harris, editor and critic, who ended his life impoverished and embittered. The nerrator emotitisend. The neutration is Celia Toyribee-Those taking part include Harris a biographer, Philippa Puller, and Michael Holroyd, Gerald Harriston and Enid Bagnold 11.00 Science Now. With Peter Faces

Evans.
11.30 Bodgers, Banks and
Sparkes. Comedy series
with The Bodgers, Morwe Banks and John Banks and Jorn Sperkes. Tonight: Mr Hargreaves Did It. (s) News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast available in England and akers (s) Edward Seckerson meets Niget Kennedy. 4.30 Spain -Ten Years On. Robert Graham analyses the new Spenish Constitution of 1978. 5.00 Literary Walks. Daniel Thorndike Johns Christopher Somerville on

Christopher Somerville on walk around Dymchurch. 5.30 Landscapes of the night. A scientific study of treams.Last of three programmes presented by Peter Evans Radio 3

On medium wave. For VHF stereo variations, see end of Redio 3 listings 6,55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Aubade, Tchaikovsky (italian Caprice), Dvorak (Four Czech Folk Songs: Serah Wolker, mazzo) Sarah Walker, mazzo). Dohnanyi (Variations on a Ortiz,piano, and New Philharmonia), Berlioz Roman Carrival coverture),

Handel (the aria Laschia ch'lo pianga: Marilyn Home soprano), Bartok soprano, Bartel
(Andante:
Pauk, vloin/Frankl, piano),
Liszi (Hungarian Rhapsody
No 12: Bolet, piano), Tosti
(Malia: Raimondi, bass),
Mandelssohn (Symphony
No 4), 8:00 News
5 Record Review: Includes
Joen Chisself's guide to
recordings of the Beethoven
Piano Concerto No 1.

(Querro canzoni popolari)
7.45 English Chamber Orchestra (under Uchida, pieno). Handel (Concerto Grosso in B itat, Op 3 No 2), Mozart (Piano Concerto No 11) 8.25 The Living Novelst Lisa St Aubin de Teran in readings from her new na The Bay of Stence 17ie bay of Silance 8.45 Concert(contd). Mozart (Plano Concerto No 25) 9.30 Quasimodo in Trainers: Peter Mozart 10.15 Bach and Stravia Suisse Romande play Bach's Suite No 3 in D, BW 1068: and Stravinsky's Symphony in three movements 11.80 Continental Cabaret Piano Concerto No 1. John Warrack reviews the new classical discs include Les Cjatre Barbus. Betove, Les Freres

7.10

Jacques and the Viennese Kabarett der Klassiker 11.30 Poulenc: Paul Crossley (Wingaritha South Dir. A girl's song, etc. Op 79 :Soderstrom, Wenkel and Karcykowski, soloists), also the Symphony No 13, Babl Yar, with Marius Rintzler, bass and Amsterdam (plano)plays Pastourelle, Intermezzo in A flat, Suite française, and Noctumes francesse, and recourries No1 and 4 11.57 News. 12.00 News VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 5.55. Managemen Concertgebouw)

11.35 Chicago SO (under Abbado), Webern (Six Pieces for Orchestra), Mozart (Passacce)

Radio 2

4.00em Martin Standford (s) 6.00 Stave Truelove (s) 8.06 David Jacobs (s) 10.00 Sounds of the 50s (s) 11.09 Album Time with 60s (s) 11.09 Album 1 ime with Peter Clayton (s) 1.00 The News Huddines 1.30 Sport on 2. Including Snooker (Opening day of the Embassy World Championships) Racing from Newbury, Rugby Union: Five Nations XV v Overseas XV from Twickenham, 5.00 Sports Report. 6 no Gloria, Humithord Presents November 1 Sub Short Report States 1 Sub Short Report States 1 Sub Short Report and Russia. 8.20-6.48 Interval.
Top of the bill: memories of a nop of the but heliates to a music-hall family, presented by Rosemary Davis 9.30 String Sound (88C Radio Orchestra) (s) 10.05 Martin Keher (s) 12.05em Living Legends (s) 1.00 Bit Reynolds presents Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00em A Little Night

Radio 1 6,00 Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1,00pm Adrian Juste (s) 2.00 1,00pm Adrian Justie (5) 2-00
My Top Ten. Bryan Ferry talks to
Andy Paebles. 3,00 The
American Chart Show. America's
latest hits and a countdown of
the US Top 40 direct from New
York (with Gary Byrd) 5,00
Seturday Live (5) 6,30 In Concert
King at the Deminor. King, at the Dominion, Tottenham Ct Rd (s) 7.30 Annemarie Grey 9.30-12.00 The Midnight Runner Show (with Dixle Peach) VHF RADIOS 1 & 2, 4.00am As Radio 2, 1.00pm As

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdeek 6.30 Meridian 7.09 News 7.00 Twenty-Pour Hours 7.30 From the Weeklies 7.45 Network 8.00 News 8.05 Reflections 8.15 A Joby Good Show 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Francial News 9.40 Lock Ahead 9.45 About Britain 10.00 News 10.01 Here's Humph 10.15 Letter From America 11.00 News 10.01 Here's Humph 10.15 Letter From America 11.00 News 10.01 Here's Humph 10.15 News About Britain 11.15 God Save the Queen (history of National Anthem), 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Anything Goes 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Nemsork UK 1.45 Country Style 2.00 News 2.01 Setunday Special 3.00 Radio News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Saturday Special 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Saturday Special 5.45 Sports Roundup 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hour 8.30 Jazz for the Agiting 9.00 News 9.30 Paople and Politics 19.00 News 10.09 From our own Correspondent 10.30 News 8.07 History 2.15 Situation 11.00 News 1.01 Pay of the Week: The queen of Spein Fritiliary 2.03 Review of the British Press 2.15 A Short Walk in the Hindu Kush 2.30 Album Time 3.00 News 3.03 News About Britain 12.15 Radio News 2.30 Album Time 3.00 News 3.03 News 4.50 Feffections 8.00 News 5.09 Twenty-bur hours 5.45 Letter from America All times in GMT.

Regional TT.: on facting page. **WORLD SERVICE**

4.00am As Radio 2. 1.00pm As Radio 1. 7.30-4.00am As Radio

Lady Rothnie. 9.30 Six Men. Anne Brown talks to former convict John McVicar. 9.55 Weather; Leonard Bernstein, talks to John Parry about his



Horowitz-on BBC2 at 5.15.and Radio 3 at 5.25. And Ava Gardner: Anno Domini, on BBC 1,at 7.15pm.

Parting shots from the best

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Twickenham today will see the conclusion of the International Rugby Football Board's centenary celebrations, sponsored by Save and Prosper. At the same time notice will be served on some modern rugby realities - relating to law interpretation among other things - which will exercise the minds of the 16 members of the board who conclude their annual meeting next Wednesday. It has been an interesting meeting of minds at Heythrop

Park this week, with delegates from 54 countries expressing views on the Board's pest—and future. On the playing field at Cardiff, and now at Twickenham, some of the world's leading competitors have ex-pressed themselves too and their final throw today should be a memorable one.

There was unanimity among the players after Wednesday's encounter between the British Lions and the Overseas Unions. that the atmosphere and approach resembled much more nearly the start of an internaseries than a festival game. It will be so again today, even though the French have "changed sides": the competition between the northern and southern hemispheres will see to

Both sides regretted the heavy rain at Cardiff which induced mistakes and made the ball difficult to handle. Though there was no sign of it yesterday, as the teams trained at Rochampton and Lensbury. We must hope today for a dry ball so that the likes of Sella and Blanco, Gerber and Kirwan can give free rein to their attacking

A rare South African presence

Some of these players we are unlikely to see in action here again, Hayden, for instance, that evergreen All Black who, at 34. was still making sure of getting

elementary details right at kickoffs with Botha yesterday. A younger generation of back row men is challenging the suprema-cy of Shaw and Mexied (a replacement today) and Loveridge, that model scrum half, is now counting the days. Dalton, their captain at home

in New Zealand and also here. will make sure they do thern-selves justice, aided by the South Africans whose presence

All the time, however, there land, seven of whose players are due to appear in Johannesburg invitations to players from all four home countries though only a handful accepted, none of them English - while the main tour schedule begins next Wednesday.

Telegrams on the tour issue

Colin Meads, the All Blacks selector who is coach to the unofficial party, received yester-day a telegram from Ces Blazey. chairman of the New Zealand council, which can have left him in no doubt of the council's view, though Mr Blazey does not intend to institute an inquiry until he returns to New Zealand - by which time he will know whether the players are continuing to ignore their union's request.

The text of the telegram read:
"We have advised the SARB
that the issuing of invitations to New Zealand players to play in South Africa without our permission or knowledge is unacceptable to the NZRFU. You should be aware that there is a long established agreement between unions that invitations

National Rugby Unions.
The SARB has been advised

that only the seven named players in their invitations sent to the NZRFU have our clearance to play in South Africa and that we expect them to allow only those players to play in the matches as specified. The other New Zealand players should not be allowed to play in the matches in South Africa."

South Africans whose presence on a world stage is all 100 rare. If Gerber and Sella really are the two best centres in the world, which will obtain the advantage?

All the time, however, there exists the threat posed by the maximum number of New visit to South Africa of an Zealand players available for celebration matches in Transcelebration matches in Trans-vaal and Natal is seven. "Hence we were amazed," the telegram today at the behest of the read. to learn that many Transvaal union - who sent additional players had been invited and had accepted without our knowledge or

invited and had accepted withOut our knowledge or approval".

Five MATIONS: S Blenco (Blarritz and France), T M Ringland (Bellymens and Irsland), P Sella (Agan and France), M J Klemen (Cophin and Irsland), R Underwood (Leicester and England); M Decey (Swansea and Walss), R J HBI (Bain and England); J Whitefoot (Cardiff and Walss), S E Brein (Coverthy and England), J G Miller (Harlequins and Scotland), J Jeffrey (Keiso and Scotland), D G Lenthan (Cork Constitution and Irsland, Capit, J Condom (Boucau and France), L Rodriguez (Mont-de-Marsan and France), I A M Pauton (Selkirk and Scotland), Replacements: A G Hastings (London Scotland) and Scotland), B J Mullin (Dublin University and Ireland), R N Jones (Swansea and Wales) C T Deems (Hawick and Scotland) D C Fitzgerald (Lansdowne and Ireland), J R Besatie (Clasgow Academicals and Scotland).

OVERSEAS UNIVONS: R G Gould (Australia); J J Kirwen (New Zestand), D M Gerber (South Africa), W Taylor (New Zestand), C J du Plessis (South Africa), R G Could (Australia), S R Gould (Australia), S R Tymman (Australia), S A G Culter (Australia), S P Poidevin (Australia), S R Tymman (Australia), Referee: D (M Burnett (Ireland), M G Mended (New Zealand), Referee: D (M Burnett (Ireland),

SNOOKER

White's world chance

Dennis Taylor, who took title. the Embassy world title from Steve Davis on the last ball last year, begins his defence of it at the Crucible Theatre. frames against the much-improved Mike Hallett. Davis will be opposed by Ray Edmonds. Both matches will be

completed tonight. Davis, the favourite, will be attempting to win the title for a fourth time, although io his path to the final are such stiff obstacles as Cliff Thorburn, of Canada, Jimmy White, Willie Thorne and Tooy Meo. Davis could meet White in the quarter-finals and, as Davis said, "Whoever wins this match could go on to take the

White, whose prolific pot-ting power enabled him to win the Mercantile Credit Classic Sheffield, this morning with a and more recently the Bensoo first-round match over 19 and Hedges Irish Masters title. the world title. lo 1982 a rash shot cost him the semi-final against Alex Higgins, who went on to win the title, and in

the 1984 final White recovered brilliantly after being 12-4 down at the end of the first day, only to lose 18-16 to Davis White has matured in his safety play and stands as good a chance as any of winning the title.

Taylor could have a tough match against Hallett. The title holder, who is second in

quarter-fioals. Thorne and Thorburn could

meet in the quarter-finals. Thorburn, winner of the Lanes Scottish Masters title, the Goya Matchroom Trophy and the Benson and Hedges Masters at Wembley, will make another bold attempt to regaio the title he won in 1980. But Davis oo his present form will be the hardest to beat and looks the most likely winner.

the provisional world rankiogs, has woo only two tournaments this seasoo, the Canadian Masters and the Kit-Kat tournament, but was runner-up to Davis in the championship honours also Rothmans Grand Prix. If he ensure good appearance moocomes through his earlier rounds he should meet Higgins or Terry Griffiths in the

> for 15th place, none of the above is likely to go short of a, Seko, aged 29, has been one



prize tomorrow. The concern over winning championship places and medal potential is particularly gratifying when there is rising suspicioo that the money coming in to athletics will become an end in itself. But ey in future races like the Londoo Marathon, and since the prize mooey for the men tomorrow goes down to \$800

Grete Waitz, of Norway, the women's wincer to 1983, is a strong favourite tomorrow for the equal prize of \$25,000, so the likelihood is that this fixed Londoo race will be the first without at least one British

Huttoo's objective, since he



Seko to win despite lack of fitness

By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent

of the leading Japanese marathoo runners for almost a decade. He has woo four times in Fukuoka, and once in Bostoo and Tokyo, the latter in 1983 being his fastest time, 2hr 8min 38sec. That same year, he set world track records for 25km and 30km. but he missed the first world championships in Helsinki to prepare for the Olympic Games, where he finished ooly 14th. Tomorrow will be his first marathoo since then. But there is a fair indication that he is close to his 1983

form, despite his contention earlier this week when he arrived in London that he is only 80 per cent fit, an estimation which drew a typically blunt disavowal from Alan Storey, national marathoo coach and the adviser to Hugh Jones, for a month ago in Christchurch, Seko ran three seconds outside his world 30km record, with thr 29 min 21sec.

in 1982 in cootrast maintains that he is on his best form since before Los Angeles, where he finished half a dozen places ahead of Seko. Jones ran 2hr 10min 36sec in Pe-king, behind the Japanese Soh twins last October, but he said yesterday that he would be cootent to join his namesake, Steve, who has been preselected for the European championships in Stuttgart in late August. That is also

became disenchanted with the Jones as a precursor to the 25min 3sec and 25km in 1hr Scottish selectors' refusal to marathon in Stuttgart. 22min 28sec. But although Scottish selectors' refusal to nominate him for the Commonwealth Games marathoo

in his home town of Edin-burgh. They were always likely to do so after tomorrow, the deadline that they had set for performances to be considered. But since Hotton has decided to run Loodon, which he maintains is too close to the Commonwealth Games marathoo in early August, he will now go for the 10,000 metres in Edinburgh, as will Steve

Top finishers in The Times

Tandem Computers will start their race the moment the first runner crosses the line. Unlike previous years when weeks would pass before run-ners knew where they had finished or what their official times were, Tandem's staff results available that night.
They will be attempting to live up to the company's

slogan of "the computer that never stops". Through courtesy of Tan-

dem Computers, The Times will publish on Monday the names and finishing times of all runners who break three hours and of all the women who better 3hr 30min. Of the 25.272 admitted entrants. 3,700 are predicting they will crack the three-hour barrier. if everything goes to form,

which is about as likely as the weather forecast, which is for light wind and rain and 10°C. which is ideal for marginon ruoning, it would almost seem as if the British favourites had worked out the selections for themselves.

Because, with Charlie Spedding, 1984 London winner, already nominated for England's Commonwealth Games team the two remaining leading Englishmen, Gratton, 1983 London win-

thoo victories in the last year has been enlisted to take the London men through that distance in 64min, but Mrs Waitz's brother, Jan Andersen, who has paced her in the past, caught his arm in a printing press last week, and will oot be on hand to help tomorrow in her attempt to beat her personal best of 2.25.29 set in her 1983 victory

That is a strong possibility, in view of her recent world bests on the road, five miles in

22min 28sec. But although Veronique Marot's recent half-marathon time of 70min 14sec has been modified to 70min 23sec, that is still 50 seconds better than her own UK best for the French born Marot, and suggests that her British marathon best of 2ar

28 min 04sec could also go. The boom in the number of marathons around the world is diminishing, but interest in the big city races remains the evidence of which is a record field of about 20,000 tomor-Gratton, 1983 London winner, and Forster, both prefer running, but has been making to compete in Edinburgh. The a tot of ooise this week about man most likely to upset these plans is Jimmamy Ashworth, of the sporting boycott of his while Fraser Clyne and Jim Country is Mark Platjes, a Dingwall could prevent John Cape Coloured South African, Graham being selected for who has run 2hr 08mio 58sec, Scotland in Edinburgh if he Scotland in Edinburgh if he . Platjes is in London as the does not run well in the guest of a South African Rotterdam marathen today. nutrition company which has Steve Anders, who has had a stand at the marathen a successful run of balf-mara- exhibition. He maintains that there are about 40 whites who live in South Africa but who retain European passports, and who are running tomorrow. Platies asks with some justification why they can run and not him.

> This afternoon's Rotterdam marathon, where Carlos Lopes set a world best of 2hr 7mio 12sec last year also has Commonwealth 10,000 metres champion, Gidamis Shahanga, of Tanzania, and the Ethiopians. Abebe

Michael Coleman gives the runner's eye view of the London Marathon's historic course

The de luxe tour that is paid for in sweat and tears

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HELP US MAKE THE FINAL BREAKTHROUGH.

One bonds mark to be gained from ranning the Lon-don Marathon, the sixth version of which the Prince of Wales will start by cannon from Greenwich tomorrow (0930 hours), is that you see more of the capital in one outing than any tourist — indeed any Londouer — is ever

To the credit of the course designers. John Disley and Chris Brasher, its meandering, 26 miles long, Thamesbugging route penetrates the spots that other tours do not. From Ropemaker Road, Surrey Docks, to Birdcage Walk, St James's, from the Star of the East pub in Limehouse to the Savoy, from Woolwich to Westminster, Poplar to the Palace, the canvas is vast. It is de luxe Cook's tour of From before dawn tomor-

row, more than 20,000 compet-itors will be making their way to the two starting points: on Charlton Way, just south of the Royal Observatory on the zero meridian in Greenwich Park, and along Shooters Hill Road on Blackheath. It will be the biggest assembly of run-

Reminders of days past

Nearly as much adrenatin will be flowing in the last nailbiting hour as water through the Thames Barrier up at Charlton. The record 42 Rentales caravans on heath and the 30 similar Honey Waggons in the park will, inevitably, prove thoo (46 entrants) has been despatched at 9.15am, the Prince's cannon boom will send off each 10,000-strong leg of the main race, the Blues being the elite men and women and championship contenders, the Reds the rest. The rapturous welcomes exchanged whea both streams meet at Woolwich will rival that given the Prodigal Son. The easy run down to the

Cutty Sark clipper (61/2 miles) will be reflected in the flattering times displayed on the digital clocks placed at each mile point. A reminder that this is a

race comes after the right turn and climb sp into a muddy Redriff Road in the old Surrey Docks. Shipwright Road, Rus-sia Dock Road and the Ship York pub are reminders of days past.

Fewer are talking by now and majestic Tower Bridge, grandstand for an excited andience, comes as a relief, as a spur. Unlike previous years, the right turn after the Bridge is into Royal Mint Street and not East Smithfield and the News International pickets. On to Cable Street, half way mark (13.1 miles), and menta calculations will be made, me good, some bad. Like a good wine, the course

is maturing with time as the next four miles into the Isle of Dogs will reveal. A derelict formed into an industrial, commercial city, an architect's dream being fed by the Docklands Light Railway on stilts. The Marathon runners will see it all. But West Ferry Road remains as drab as straight Life reappears at The High-

way. Turn left down Garnet Road (named before Alf) and on to the cobbles of Wapping High Street and the warebouses being altered beyond

Temptation ... to linger

the stride but for most run their senses are too dulied to notice. Over the bridge at St Katharine's yacht haven, round Tower Hotel, under the bridge this time, more cobbles before the Tower itself, and the city is at your feet. But there are still three long miles

Blackfriars underpass, a temptation to stop too long at the last watering station at

pinkness of the Mall, the 4-turn before Buckingham down Birdcage Walk to West-minster Bridge with Big Ben as your last timepiece. A medal, a tinfoil blanket, 2 Mars bar: elation total. As unuel Johnson so prophetically put it: "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of

berland Avenue, in triumph through Admiralty Arch, the

Peking (AFP) - A 27-year-old Chinese runner set out yesterday on a 3.000km run along the length of the Great Wall. Yen Guanghua, a worker at the Harbin Medical University in north eastern China, will be the first person to run the length of the wall, which has previously been covered on foot. The journey is expected to take him

